**Pegler Returns**
Westbrook Pegler's column, Fair Enough, once again is in The Post. He now is in Europe. His column appears on Page 9.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle northwest winds.

NO. 21,686 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

## $220 Mutuel On Braw Scot Sets Record Laurel Price

### Gelding Scores Surprise Win at Final Meet for Season.

### Ray Booker Spurs Mount to Victory

### Official Is Home First in Feature Event; Pays $6.90.

By Walter Haight.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 30.—With the sun setting on the final race of the 25-day meeting at this track, all records for individual pay-offs in Maryland this season were shattered when Braw Scot won the eighth race at a price of $220.90. Despised in the betting and with odds of 100 to 1 displayed on the "approximate" board, the old gelded son of Scotch Broom suddenly awoke fairly to run over horses in its dash for the wire.

With Ray Booker, a diminutive Negro, in the saddle, Braw Scot, which has not won a race since scoring at Charles Town early last summer, came to the outside of the field to make a terrific drive amid the hysterical yells of a scattered backing. Merely a well-played horse from the Ascot Stable, was second and N. E. Stanton's Miss Snow was third.

**Official Wins Feature.**

Just how track officials arrived at the name "Snow Hill" for the day's feature race probably never will be known generally, but it was only fitting that the race should be won by a son of the mare, Snowy. It was Official, a rangy chestnut colt, from the Shandon Farm string that withstood a stretch beating from Jockey Harry Richards' whip to take a head decision from Our Reigh, hope of Mrs. John D. Hertz, Third, and going fastest of all at the wire, was Brindle, an oat-eater from the Star-mount Stable.

The program drew a crowd of 7,000 and the racing was conducted over a muddy track that made the times mediocre, but failed to interfere with several thrilling finishes. The daily double provided a $44.10 mutuel, after U Demon and Sockdologer had won the first and third races.

Starter Milton sent the feature field away in good alignment and Our Reigh was first to show in front. Stavka and Scotch Bun were closest at the first turn, with Official fourth, but under mild restraint.

**Moves Up On Field.**

Midway of the back stretch, Jockey Richards began to ask Official for speed and the colt moved up on the leaders. Stavka and Scotch Bun dropped out of the important running entering the stretch but Our Reigh was still bouncing along in front.

Richards starting punishing Official at the furlong pole and slowly,

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## Johnson Denies Aim To Boss Dress Industry

Kansas City, Oct. 30 (AP).—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, denied here today reports that he contemplated becoming "czar" of the dressmaking industry.

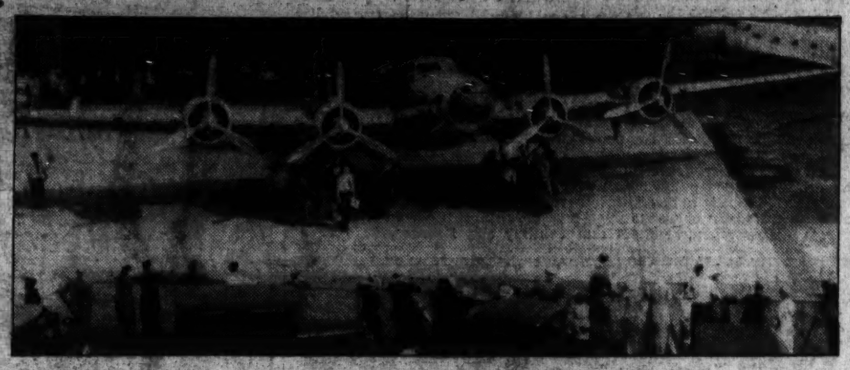
"There's nothing to it," he said as he alighted from an airplane to fill a speaking engagement tomorrow night at Lawrence, Kans.

"That fellow (Samuel Oxhorn, president of the United Dress Manufacturers Association) has been to see me, but no one has made me an offer that I know of and I haven't given any 'favorable' comment to anyone."

## *Exclusive Wirephoto—Wreckage of Giant Air 'Fortress', Victims*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Wreckage of the giant four-motored Boeing bomber is seen spread over part of the Dayton field, as it appeared taken through the lens of a long-range camera.*



*Now but a tangled mass of wreckage, the big plane is shown as it was wheeled from the Boeing factory in Seattle ready to make its first flight.*

## D. C. Auto Man Sued for Balm By Chorus Girl

### Member of Rio Rita Cast Demands $10,000 of D. S. Hendrick.

David S. Hendrick, middle-aged pioneer automobile dealer here and brother of a former president of the Board of District Commissioners, was sued for $10,000 in a breach-of-promise suit filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday.

The suit was filed in behalf of a former chorus girl, now a night-club dancer in Philadelphia, Lynn Notter, known on the stage as Shirley Lee.

Informed at his Bethesda summer home of the suit, Hendrick vehemently asserted:

"It sounds cockeyed to me."

The papers were filed by Joe Wase, a Baltimore lawyer, who said Miss Notter met Hendrick while she was in the chorus of "Rio Rita" in Atlantic City during the 1932-1933 season. At that time, according to Wase, she was 18—Wase says she will be 21 in January.

Hendrick and his wife were divorced several years ago. He gave up his Connecticut avenue automobile salesroom then, and has been retired since. He maintains a summer home at River road and Wilson lane, Bethesda.

A pioneer automobile man, he is said to have started in the business here when self starters were a novelty.

Miss Notter comes from a small town near Pittsburgh.

Wase said yesterday that it would probably be six months before the suit would come to trial.

The Hendrick name cropped up in 1921 in one of the most conspicuous cases ever filed in the field of matrimonial difficulties when Mrs. Dorrit Van Deusen Stevens Woodhouse sued the parents of her husband, Charles Douglas Woodhouse, a Burlington, Vt., banker, for $1,000,000.

She charged then that Woodhouse's parents had sought to divert his affections from her to any one of a number of other women, including Lillian Hendrick, sister of David and John. Lillian Hendrick disclaimed interest in Woodhouse.

## Janitor Denies Plot Against Thelma Todd

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—A Queen's janitor pleaded innocent today in Federal Court to a charge of attempting to extort money from Thelma Todd, motion picture actress, by sending her threatening letters.

The janitor, Harry Schimanski, was continued in $3,000 bail.

The indictment accuses him of sending three letters to the actress in Culver City, Calif.

### Cyclist-Author Better.

Perry, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP).—Attendants said today the condition of Lewis R. Freeman, injured bicyclist and author, is improved. Freeman suffered a slight concussion of the brain and severe body bruises when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile near here Monday night.

## New Deal Wins Test in Court On Guffey Act

### Restraint Against Coal Tax Refused, But Company Is Barred From Code.

The New Deal won its second skirmish in the court test of the Guffey coal act yesterday when Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Supreme Court refused to grant a preliminary injunction to restrain the Government from collecting taxes under the law from the Carter Coal Co.

The Government's victory was not complete, however, as Justice Adkins at the same time granted an injunction restraining the Carter Coal Co. from complying with the Guffey act code, but required James Walker Carter, who is bringing the action, to furnish bond of $1,500 a day for a tentative ten-day period to protect the company.

This is the second time that the District Supreme Court has refused an injunction against the Government in the case. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in the early stages of the suit denied a temporary injunction on the ground that the Guffey act commission had not been set up and the law was not in actual operation.

**Preparing Appeal.**

Last night counsel for Carter had a corps of stenographers at work after hours in the District Supreme Court in an effort to prepare their appeal for filing today in the United States Court of Appeals.

Filing of the appeal, which was noted at once after Justice Adkins' ruling, will not interfere with the trial of the case on its merits, now scheduled to run at least a week. It will speed the ultimate decision of the United States Supreme Court, however.

Carter's attorneys refused to admit Adkins' preliminary ruling was a serious setback in their effort to prove unconstitutional the act which sets up a minature NRA for the bituminous coal industry. They interpreted it as evidence that Justice Adkins felt there is enough doubt as to the constitutionality to merit the injunction against the company, but that there is no necessity for an injunction against the Government as the collection of taxes will not begin before the first of next year.

As soft-coal producers become subject to the tax tomorrow, however, the order restraining the Carter Coal Co. will prevent it from signing the code to escape payment of the 15 per cent tax penalty to be levied against nonsigners.

Gaining confidence from its initial victories, the Government was reported preparing to wield a big

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## Halloween Revelers Cut Off City Water

St. Paul, Oct. 30 (AP).—Officers stood guard over hydrants in Hazel Park and Hayden Heights districts tonight after 10,000 citizens experienced a water shortage due to a pre-Halloween prank.

The revelers opend more than ten hydrants in the two areas last night and much water was lost before they could be turned off.

### Heart Attack Fatal.

Julius Block, 50, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, was stricken with a heart attack yesterday while walking at Tenth and E streets northwest. He was pronounced dead at Emergency Hospital. Mr. Block, a liquor salesman, operated a dress shop on F street for many years. Police said he is survived by his wife and one son.

*MAJ. P. P. HILL, killed in the crash.*

*LIEUT. DONALD L. PUTT, injured.*

## Roaring Plane Dives Into Bay; Pilot Is Lost

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—A trim, single-cockpit Boeing pursuit land plane, roaring into a dense fog, today crashed with terrific force into Chesapeake Bay, near Hacketts Point, 5 miles from here.

The body of the pilot, believed to be Lieut. Matthias M. Marples, jr., 36, U. S. N., of New York, a crack aviator and former gunner, had not been found early tonight. Seaplanes and vessels from the Naval Academy and the cruiser Portland, plied the vicinity of the disaster in a search.

The Navy aviator, stationed at the Dahlgren (Va.) Navy Proving Grounds, had left a commercial airport at Dover, Del., at 9 a. m. for his home field. The crash occurred at 1010 a. m., which, according to Naval Academy authorities, coincides with the time required for a plane, winging its way en route to Dahlgren, to fly over this vicinity.

Academy authorities are dubious as to whether Marples is alive or how the accident occurred. Doubt was expressed whether he could have bailed out before the crash and efforts have been concentrated at the spot where wreckage was spotted.

Commander Andrew C. McFall, in charge of academy aircraft, said: "Apparently the pilot was lower than he anticipated in the thick fog. In most of these cases the bodies are never found. Pilots are usually strapped in and sink beneath the water."

The tug Margaret, owned by the Cottman Co., of Baltimore, and captained by J. W. Powell, sighted the wreckage this morning as it made its way through rapidly increasing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## U. S. Corn Loan Set by AAA at 45c a Bushel

By Robert C. Albright.

Government loans of 45 cents a bushel on 1935 corn crops were approved yesterday by the Commodity Credit Corporation and the AAA, as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace stressed pork price stabilizing factors of a program embodying every normal granary principle.

Commitments approximating some $150,000,000 for the loan have been requested from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The 45-cent advance on grain, properly stored and sealed on the farm, is compared with 45 cents loaned in 1933, and 55 cents last year, on which the Government has realized 100 per cent collections.

The 1935 corn crop advance was announced as the AAA prepared to work out details of another corn-hog adjustment contract, on the strength of official referendum returns that yesterday registered a total of 941,403 farm votes, of which 813,063 favored contract extension.

Plans also were disclosed to enforce the potato control law as the Budget Bureau approved a $3,000,000 potato allotment.

Provisions of the next corn-hog contract, expected to be on a two to three year basis, and allow broad production increases, remained undetermined. Secretary Wallace broadly intimated, however, that there will be no immediate lowering of hog processing taxes, despite above parity pork prices of the last three months. The AAA chieftain pointed to recent declining prices on the hog market. Although AAA law changes last session provided for tax adjustments downward after sustained above-parity levels, to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Doctor's Wife Is Kidnaped; 2 Men Sought in Abduction

*By the United Press.*

Detroit, Oct. 30.—Dr. J. H. McGraw, prominent physician, tonight reported to police that his wife, Dorothy, had been kidnaped.

The 35-year-old blonde woman was snatched as she walked along a street by two men, who leaped from a large coupe and dragged her, screaming, into the car, according to Dr. McGraw.

Police said the abduction occurred at 1:30 p. m., but that the doctor failed to report it until 5:30 p. m. The coupe was a Cadillac bearing Florida license plates, police said.

Dr. McGraw reported his wife was wearing diamonds valued at $3,500 when she left their apartment to go shopping.

State police radio and teletype warnings flashed through the Midwest described one of the alleged kidnapers as an Armenian, an acquaintance of Mrs. McGraw. No description of the other man was obtained.

Mrs. McGraw is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. She was wearing a black velvet dress and a black hat with a white feather when she was pulled into the abductor's car.

## New York Welcome Mat Out For Walker's Return Today

*By the United Press.*

New York, Oct. 30.—Its memory fleeting, its sympathies quickly warmed, the Big Town whipped up an enthusiastic greeting tonight for James J. Walker upon his arrival home tomorrow.

Obscured by three years of self-imposed exile in Europe, the personality of "Goodtime" Jimmy was slowly emerging more and more vividly in its old colors in New York's mind with each mile the former mayor was brought nearer to Gotham.

When the liner Manhattan, bearing Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton, reaches quarantine some time after noon tomorrow, outward evidences pointed tonight to the probability that Walker will again be much the old time "Jimmy" to New York.

Resigning September 1, 1932, under fire of sensational political investigation into city affairs, Walker returns tomorrow three years later to what promises to be one of the famous welcomes he himself created back in the lush days of big money and speakeasy tinsel.

A flotilla of at least seven boats will meet the Manhattan down the the bay, while a contingent of 2,000 brewers will be massed at the pier to add to the general welcoming hubbub.

But parasdoxically, Tammany Hall, the political organization which nurtured Walker's career, stood cooly aloof tonight from the reception plans. Political memories are long, and while many of the wigwam planned to be on hand to greet Walker, none courted publicity as members of the official Tammany roster.

Two cutters of the Customs Service will carry influential personages, to the Manhattan's side together with a corps of reporters, photographers and rsdio broadcasters.

In addition, special vessels have been chartered to accompany the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## Air 'Fortress' Crashes, Kills Army Officer

### Four Others in Crew Saved as Flames Envelop Ship.

### 2 of 4 Motors Failed Following Take-off, Witnesses Say.

*By the Associated Press.*

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 30.—America's biggest bombing plane crashed to earth and burst into flames today, injuring fatally one of the five men it carried.

The ship was the Boeing "flying fortress," undergoing tests by the Army Air Corps in preparations for strengthening the Nation's air fleet.

The crash killed Maj. P. P. Hill, chief of the flying branch at Wright Field here, and official pilot for the tests of three bombers undergoing trials.

He and four others took the huge bomber aloft today. Its four 700-horsepower engines had barely pulled them 200 feet off the ground before, witnesses said, the two left motors appeared to falter, the two right motors pulled the big ship around in a 180-degree turn, the left wing dipped, and the bomber crashed, still upright but facing a direction almost opposite to that in which it had headed. A wall of flame burst up as it crashed, and then an explosion shattered the wreckage.

**Witnesses Brave Fire.**

But even before the Wright Field ambulance, ever ready for such emergencies, had hurried up, Lieut. L. F. Harmon and R. K. Giovannoli, among the witnesses, had thrown their coats over their heads, buried their faces in their arms, and charged into the flames to drag the bomber's test crew to safety.

The injured were Lieut. Donald L. Putt, 30, Yakima, Wash., co-pilot in the tests; Leslie Tower, chief Boeing test pilot; John Cutting, 28, Wright Field test observer, and Mark H. Koogler, 38, Wright Field employe.

Tower was burned severely, and the others were less seriously hurt. All will live. Harmon and Giovannoli were slightly burned.

**Investigation Started.**

Though an investigating board began work immediately, it had not been learned hours later who was at the controls at the time of the crash, and Wright Field officials said that detail would not be clarified until the injured are able to give their testimony. Maj. Hill, Putt, or Tower might have been piloting the ship, it was said.

The Boeing company, owners of the plane, are covered by insurance for loss of the plane.

Biggest bomber in the United States, the Boeing had a wing spread of 105 feet, was 70 feet long, and stood 15 feet high. Its four air-cooled engines were capable of sending it speeding at 250 miles an hour under full load of 5 tons, including bombs, crew, and the four machine guns it carried for defense.

Representing $500,000 in development and construction, the huge ship was called the largest land plane ever built in the United States. Sister ships were offered to the Army at $196,250 each in lots of 25, or at $99,620 each for an order of 220 such craft.

## U. S. Sales Report Law Ruled Unconstitutional

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP).—Federal District Judge Elwood Hamilton today ruled unconstitutional the law delegating authority to Federal officers to require reports of sales of materials used in making liquors.

The ruling was handed down on motion of Raymond Ballard, Loretto, Ky., merchant, for a new trial after conviction of failing to report sales of sugar in excess of 50 pounds.

## Prison Association Elects Woman Chief

Atlanta, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche L. LaDu, of Minneapolis, today was elected the first woman president of the American Prison Association in the 65 years of its history.

Mrs. LaDu is a member of the State board of control of Minnesota, which has charge of all prisons and similar institutions in the State.

She was not present at the convention here, but wired her acceptance from Ferguson Falls, Minn.

## Polo Accident Fatal To Gordon Westcott

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—Gordon Westcott, 31, movie actor injured in a polo game last Sunday, died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today from brain hemorrhage. Westcott's horse fell on him and crushed his skull. He was kept in an oxygen tent at the hospital and never regained consciousness.

### Oregon Goes Townsend.

Salem, Oreg., Oct. 30 (AP).—A memorial to Congress favoring adoption of the Townsend old-age pension plan was approved and sent to the Senate today by the House of the Oregon Legislature. The vote was 36 to 24.

# U. S. Discourages Goods Shipments To Belligerents

### Roosevelt, Hull Oppose Profiting at Expense of Human Lives.

### To Keep Close Eye On Transactions

### Most Members of League Prepare at Geneva to Enforce Sanctions.

***The War Crisis.***

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull enlarged America's neutrality policy by applying further pressure against trading with the belligerents.

Premier Mussolini mobilized the women of Italy to combat sanctions, and also ordered a survey of his merchant marine.

At Paris, Anglo-French experts conferred on the probability of cooperation between their countries in Mediterranean measures.

At Geneva a majority of League states were ready to enforce sanctions. The British prepared to make peace soundings.

In Northern Ethiopia, Italian troops advanced with the expectation of reducing Makale shortly, while on the southern front a major battle for the possession of Ogaden was being fought.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday gave two quick turns, in succession, to the screw of moral pressure in an effort to dissuade American enterprises from carrying on business transactions with Italy and Ethiopia.

The President announced that the Federal Government is keeping itself informed as to all shipments consigned for export to Italy and Ethiopia and subsequently explained that the question of shipments to neutral nations for trans-shipment to one of the belligerents would be watched.

Secretary Hull, in the most positive and vigorous statement which has come from him on the subject, stated that this Government's policy was designed "to discourage dealings with the two belligerent nations" Both expressed the belief that the American people did not wish to profit at the expense of human lives and human misery.

**Seen Warning to Business.**

Indeed, there might be read into the President's statement a warning to the business interests of this country that if they undertook to supply Italy with the raw materials denied to that country by the League of Nations' 52 members, meeting today to make economic sanctions effective, they would have to assume responsibility for a prolongation of the struggle in Africa.

For the present neither the President nor Secretary Hull was willing to reveal the program this Government has in mind, beyond the steps taken yesterday, but it was clear from the latter that further

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## *Mother in Jury Box; Hubby Feeds Baby*

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 30 (AP).—That the wheels of justice might turn unimpeded, M. J. Bain agreed today to learn how to prepare the baby's food formula.

Mrs. Bain asked to be excused from serving as a juror in the murder trial of Leonard Fischer when Judge E. B. Belden ordered the jury held in the custody of his bailiff.

"Your honor, I can't stay away nights," she protested, "I have a 6-month-old baby at home."

"But the rest of the veniremen have been excused now," said the court.

So Bain was summoned and in the court's presence his wife told him to what temperature to heat the milk and the hours the baby had to be fed.

Then she took her place in the jury box.

## Natives Locked With Italians In Big Battle

### 350,000 Ethiopians Stem Advancing Enemy on Ogaden Front.

By H. R. Ekins.

*(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)*

Harar, Ethiopia, Oct. 30.—Thousands of Ethiopian and Italian soldiers tonight were locked in the first major battle of the month-old war in Ogaden, southern Ethiopia.

Information from the south said the armies of Dedjazmatch Nassibu and Ras Desta Demtu, numbering approximately 350,000 well-equipped warriors, were attempting to halt the Italian advance toward Jijiga, Harar and Diredawa, a point on Ethiopia's only railroad.

**Fierce Battle Impends.**

The Ethiopians were reported standing their ground admirably against Italian armored cars, baby tanks and airplanes. Italian columns were reported attempting to converge on Magalo, trading center for the southeast, which was bombed and set afire yesterday.

The Ethiopians were reported massed on the western side of the ruined town. A fierce battle there was imminent, if not already in progress, all information indicated.

The Italians were reported following their previous tactics of first blasting out the path of advance with aerial bombardment, then sending in armored cars and columns of Dubats and Somalis, native mercenary troops, to "clean up."

This strategy has pushed the Italian advance about 70 miles up the valley of the Webbe Shibeli, but the effort to grasp Magalo met resistance.

It was believed Ethiopians under Nassibu, after permitting the Ital-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## Highway Officers Ask Court Ruling on Jobs

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30 (AP).—Gov. Olin Johnston's 3-day-old highway administration, created by a military edict backed by machine guns, was challenged in a State Supreme Court action today by 13 of the highway commissioners he had ousted.

The 13 commissioners obtained an order from Chief Justice John G. Stabler enjoining Johnston's new road executives from spending highway funds and requiring them to show cause November 11 why the ousted commission should not be recognized and confirmed in office.

## Hapsburg Bloc Strikes At Starhemberg Aims

Vienna, Oct. 30 (AP).—Hapsburg legitimists struck back tonight at the movement to make Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg the King of Austria by sending a petition to the Vienna municipal government to name Archduke Otto of Hapsburg an honorary citizen.

Legitimists believe that if the capital, with its nearly 2,000,000 population, gave such a distinction to the young archduke, he would achieve a great moral advantage over the vice chancellor. The latter's supporters wish to make him regent and eventually King. Burgomaster Richard Schmitz assured the legitimists their petition would receive serious consideration.

## Italy Drafts Merchant Ships, Enlists Women in Boycott War

*By the Associated Press.*

Rome, Oct. 30.—Premier Mussolini, in two emergency decrees, drafted Italy's womanhood to fight League sanctions and tonight ordered a census of the mercantile marine to determine the strength of the naval reserve.

Italy's merchant ships will be armed, if necessary, said one decree. Belief was expressed that by this step Il Duce intended to groom his sea power for a possible war in Europe.

All shipowners and captains were told to be ready to give information about their vessels to a mixed committee from the navy, war and communications departments.

Those ships designed as naval auxiliaries will "carry defensive arms" in case of war, the decree stipulated.

Italy, it was recalled, has never dignified her African operations by the title of "war."

The decree divides the command of the entire merchant marine between government departments. The navy will be in absolute command of armed auxiliaries and the communications department may command "traffic ships" until these are needed by the navy.

A commission of experts was provided to estimate Italy's mercantile marine resources and make use of them in case of war. The new law requires that owners and captains of all ships co-operate.

At the same time it was said Italy's "reprisal" campaign against sanctionist countries would not extend to the United States. America's neutrality policy is not construed as an effort to inflict unilateral hardships on Italy.

To the housewives Mussolini entrusted the task of feeding their families on home-grown food and making imports from sanctionist countries unnecessary.

War mothers and widows were

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

# Roaring Plane Dives Into Bay; Pilot Is Lost

## Lieut M. M. Marples Held Victim as Planes and Ships Search.

Continued from Page 1.

fog. Two wheels and part of a lower right wing, painted gray with a Navy insignia, were picked up by the crew. After vainly searching for possible survivors, the tug proceeded to the Johnson Lumber Co. wharf here. Later the wreckage was transferred to the Santee wharf at the academy.

The captain immediately notified the Naval Academy and Commander J. F. Shafroth, of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, dispatched four subchasers and four Y-P boats to the scene. They formed a scouting line meneuvering through the low fog clouds in an effort to locate the pilot and more debris. J. R. Redding, a Navy diver, boarded a subchaser to aid in the quest.

**Five Planes Join Hunt.**

As soon as the haze lifted, three seaplanes from the academy and two from the Portland, under the direction of Commander McFall, joined in the expedition at 11 a. m.

Searchers, patroling the area from the north and south tips of Kent Island westward and north of Sandy Point, failed to find additional debris or any trace of the aviator. They reported that they were handicapped since the tug left no marking at the point where the Navy plane crashed into 42 feet of water. They said grappling would be futile since there was such a wide area in which the plane might have fallen.

At 2:30 p. m., both the air and water searchers returned to port for more fuel before returning to resume their duties an hour later. The academy kept in touch with the operations of the patroling vessels through messages sent by searchlights and blinkers. The airplanes experienced difficulty in searching the bay section through the brilliant reflection of the sun on the water.

Lieuts. E. L. Payne, E. H Stanfield and F Ward piloted the Academy seaplanes, while Lieut E. A. Cruise directed the sub-chasers. Lieut.. Ward was once Marple's classmate at the Academy

Lieut. Marple's was born April 26, 1889, in New York State He entered the Academy in June, 1919, receiving an appointment from Connecticut. He was graduated in June, 1923. He was said to be married

# New York Sets Welcome Mat Out for Walker

Continued from Page 1.

liner up the bay by the Friars and Lambs clubs, a Brooklyn welcoming committee and the Grand Street Boys Association, of which Walker was vice president.

Moe Smith—the famous Moe of the team of Smith and Izzy Einstein, prohibition agents extraordinary during the dry era—is the grand factotum of the Grand Street Boys contribution to the festivities.

**Jimmy to Miss Some Things.**

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced a special police detail would be stationed at the Manhattan's pier to "protect life and property."

With it all, however, there are some things Walker won't see when he comes back home.

One is the old municipal tug Macom, which was Walker's official welcoming vessel. It is dismantled at a Staten Island dock.

Another is Russell Sherwood, his secretary when he was Mayor of New York. Russell, subject to arrest on sight in New York, is in "exile" in New Jersey as a result of exposes of millions of dollars passing through his hands.

# 35% of Foreign Bonds Here Are in Default

*By the Associated Press.*

Testimony that $1,921,000,000, or 35.2 per cent, of foreign bonds outstanding in the United States are in defult was recorded yesterday by the securities commission. J. Reuben Clark, former undersecretary of state and president of the foreign Bond Holders Protective Council, testified that 25 of 41 countries had issues now in default.

The amount outstanding was placed at $5,469,000,000. The number of issues in default was 188 of which 124 were issued by Latin American Countries and 61 by European.

## Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Note: The prices quoted for Richmond were received by commission merchants and some others for lots sold to retail merchants, local butchers, institutions, peddlers, etc.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Receipts moderate; market steady. White potatoes, 100-lb. sack sacks, New Jersey and New York stock, 1.40@1.60; Idaho baking stock, 2.00@2.25; nearby Virginia stock, 1.25@1.50; sweets, 40@75 a bushel. New York cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 85; nearby cabbage, 1.50 a hundred. Virginia apples, in bushel basket sacks, culls, 40@75 bushel; utilities, 75@90; No. 1, 90@1.25 for bulk of sales. California produce—Lettuce, 4.75 a crate. Celery, 2.75@3.00 a crate. Grapes, 1.75@2.00 a lug. Tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 a lug. Oranges, 4.00@4.50 a box. Grapefruit, 3.00 a box.

BUTTER—Receipts, moderate; market steady; Virginia creamery butter, pound-carton packs, 30-lb. cases, 31@32; 1-lb. packing-stock buyers paying 14 a lb. for good clean packing stock.

EGGS—Receipts, moderate; market unchanged. Average run nearby farm eggs, 31@32; henmery whites, 35; pullet eggs, 30@32, as to size; Western storage eggs, firsts or standards, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, moderate and market unchanged. Leghorn hens, 13@15; Reds and mixed colors, 17@18; Rocks, good to choice, 19@20; mostly 10 on average run; heavies, 20; strictly broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., all breeds, 23@25; large, classy chickens about the same prices as hens; young ducks, 15@16 a lb.; young turkeys as to weight and quality, 23@28 a lb.; heavy weights wanted.

LIVESTOCK—Receipts, moderate. Hog market 25@50 lower with top at 9.75 paid for choice 160-230 lbs. corn-fed butcher stock; other weights as to class and grade. Veal, top at 10.50 for choice vealers; cows, 2.50@3.00; bulls, 3.00@3.50; a few slightly above; heifers, 3.00@7.00; common and medium grass steers, 3.50@7.50; good grassers up to 8.00 or slightly above; stock steers, 2.50@3.50; lambs, as to quality, 6.00@8.00.

# Between You and Me

## Norris 'Retires' on Schedule; Bi-Partisan Bloc Seeks to Dissuade Him; He's No Martyr.

*By Raymond Clapper*

THUS far the preliminaries to the re-election of Senator Norris of Nebraska next year are occurring on schedule.

The sequence of developments follows closely the pattern by which Uncle George has, toward the end of several preceding terms, been persuaded not to retire but to stay on and sacrifice himself for another six years in the Senate.

* * *

No one, at least of any importance, has quite the technique of Senator Norris. It is his own patented formula—adapted from the method by which Caesar was said to have refused the crown and thereby insured it's being thrust upon his head—and a sweet formula it is.

Some coarse, self-seeking fellows just go out and announce that they want to run for office. They make a grab for the job with a boarding-house reach.

Others use the duck motion. That is, they appear to be sitting calmly on the water, inactive, but underneath they are paddling like the dickens.

* * *

Senator Norris follows neither of these systems. About a year before his term expires, he gives an interview, or an anonymous newspaper dispatch appears, the burden of which is that Senator Norris is weary of public life and wishes to retire at the end of his term and go back to live among his neighbors in Nebraska. Once he varied this by saying he wanted to quit the Senate and be Governor of Nebraska. But the main note is that he is weary, disillusioned, that the interests, the social lobby, the political jobbers, make it hard for honest public servants to do their work.

These dispatches go out and are printed in Nebraska. Friends of Norris there leap to arms. They will not permit this great public servant to retire. He must go on with the battle. They will see to it that he does. Once Senator Norris actually wrote out a telegram refusing to let his name be filed for renomination. But a friend snatched it and hid it away until other friends had gone ahead with the filing.

And, of course, after George Norris is on the ballot in Nebraska, that is all there is to it.

* * *

A few days ago the usual pre-campaign year dispatches went out of Washington suggesting that Senator Norris might not run again. They were let loose on Nebraska just before Senator Norris left Washington to go back to his home at McCook. Immediately the friends went to work. Already, from Lincoln, comes the word that a nonpartisan committee of Norris' friends has been appointed to visit the Senator and "impress upon him the importance of running again." The maneuver is being headed by James E. Lawrence, Democrat, and editor of The Lincoln Star.

The appearance of Lawrence as spokesman for the Norris nonpartisan committee recalls the slight complication which has arisen this time. Norris always has been elected as a Republican. But he has supported the last two Democratic Presidential candidates—Smith and Roosevelt—and will support Roosevelt next year. So some of his friends feel that it would be better to make the occasion a nonpartisan one this time.

* * *

Of course it is sacrilege for any liberal or progressive to admit that Uncle George Norris is a good politician. He must always be pictured as a martyr to the cause of public service. Actually, he is probably the most successful politician in the Senate.

You don't stay in Congress for more than 30 years unless you are a good politician. Norris went to the House of Representatives in 1903 and has been at Washington ever since. He is completing his fourth term—24 years—in the Senate.

Uncle George has done more than barely hang on to his job. As a young insurgent he led the fight which unseated Czar Cannon as Speaker. In the last few years he has to his credit the flowering of his long Muscle Shoals struggle in the TVA, the new constitutional amendment abolishing lame duck sessions of Congress, institution of a one-house Legislature in Nebraska, and countless legislative strokes in the form of amendments and riders to major legislation.

Norris is no martyr. He's a howling success. He is one of the few men in Congress who combine breadth of vision with practical legislative skill and enough driving force to get action out of the creaky parliamentary machinery. Usually the men who know how to run the machinery don't have any ideas and vice versa.

* * *

Just a few days ago a man named Victor Seymour was released from jail in Omaha. He had served five months of a six-month sentence, having been convicted of perjury in Federal court in connection with the "Grocer" Norris case.

When Senator Norris was running before, the cleverest idea that his opponents could hit upon was to file against him a young grocery clerk also named George W. Norris, so that the voters would be confused. Senator Norris always is getting breaks like that.

* * *

This looks significant: The White House has been switched over from direct current to alternating.

# Britain, France Set to Join on Sea, Land, Air

## War-Time Co-operation in Mediterranean Seen in Case of Attack.

*By the Associated Press.*

Paris, Oct. 30.—British and French navy, army and air leaders were reported in official circles tonight to be planning full war-time co-operation in the Mediterranean.

High quarters said French army and air chiefs would join naval experts now in London, where a plan will be worked out with British officials for joint action under Article XVI of the League of Nations Covenant, which provides for sanctions against an aggressor nation.

**Peace Up to Mussolini.**

This development came just after a conference between Premier Pierre Laval of France and the Italian ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, in which Laval was reliably reported to have made it clear that terms for peace in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict must come from Premier Mussolini of Italy and must be submitted to the League.

Laval was said to have told Cerruti that Mussolini must scale down his demands before any plan of settlement can hope to succeed.

British circles said Anthony Eden, British secretary for League affairs, was taking to Geneva for the meeting of 52 nations tomorrow a "basis" for peace discussions, acceptable to both France and Britain.

However, they believed it would have little chance of acceptance by Emperor Haile Selassie and Premier Mussolini, and would be submitted solely to "keep the door open" for negotiations at Geneva.

**"Lease" of Territory Seen.**

Informed quarters said Laval informed Il Duce, through Cerruti, that if he modified his demands along certain lines they could be discussed at Geneva. It was believed that this meant Italy could not be given more than a kind of "lease" on the outlying territories in Ethiopia, while the interior highlands and the cities of Aksum and Harar would remain under the control of Haile Selassie.

French quarters asserted Great Britain would like to delay negotiations for settlement until after elections in Britain, November 14. British circles said British Ambassador Sir George Russell Clerk obtained a summary of France's views in a talk with Laval after the premier conferred with Cerruti.

The political writer "Pertinax," said in an article that Laval had given formal assurance in a note to London last Saturday that the French army, navy and air forces would assist Great Britain in the event of an unprovoked attack.

# U. S. Corn Loan Set by AAA at 45c a Bushel

## Wallace Stresses Pork Stabilization; Potato Law to Be Enforced.

Continued from Page 1.

bacco prices remained above par for more than a year before tax curtailment was ordered.

**Potato Act Still in Air.**

In disclosing that funds for operation of the potato control law have been approved by the Budget Bureau, Wallace made clear that Comptroller General McCarl still must approve the allotment before the program can be carried into operation. The money was provided in the third deficiency bill, which failed of enactment, and availability of work funds for the project has been a moot question ever since Congress adjourned.

Of the $3,000,000 potato allocation sought, McCarl has been asked to approve $1,300,000 to carry the program through February 1. It was said that preliminary AAA provision for State potato quotas is now practically complete. Although a referendum of potato growers was not provided in the law until after the first year, the AAA plans to conduct one on its own, probably in January.

Wallace's disapproval of the potato law in the form it was enacted caused violent protests by potato growers at conferences last month. As a result, modifying amendments have been worked out, which will be offered by potato law sponsors at the next session of Congress.

Potato growers and handlers from 11 Eastern States were in conference yesterday with AAA officials on a program to raise prices for the 1935 and 1936 crops. A. E. Mercker, chief of the AAA potato control section, told the farmers that sentiment for the program is "practically unanimous."

**Keep Fat for Lean Years.**

As Wallace announced the projected 45-cent loan on 1935 corn crops, plain hints were thrown out that the AAA is making plans for the first practical operation of the Secretary's "ever normal granary plan," for storing grain in fat years against shortages in lean seasons.

The Secretary pointedly specified that cribs "be sealed this year only if they are of such construction as will permit proper storage for a period of two successive years." Asked if this contemplated early launching of the "ever normal plan," he said it "might or might not."

Other AAA officials pointed out that the seeds of the ever normal theory have been apparent in the corn-loan program for the last three years, but actual operation of the principal would depend on the Government actually coming into possession of corn to be stored. The AAA might find itself in this situation, for example, if the price of the grain dropped below the 45 cents loaned this year.

**Hog Stabilization Seen.**

"If we keep up this program, of course, some day we may find ourselves with corn on our hands," Wallace told reporters. "The AAA could buy it from the Commodity Credit Corporation and use it for adjustment payments in kind, in production control."

Wallace said it might be possible to stabilize the price of hogs from year to year by maintaining control of the supply of corn. He declared further that the loan program would make for "orderly marketing, and might tend to prevent the market from taking that dip it ordinarily takes in December, January and February."

# 2,000 Expected At Church Session

## Lutheran Sunday School Association to Meet.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—More than 2,000 laymen and clergymen are expected to attend the annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Synod of Maryland opening here tomorrow. The visitors will come from parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and from all sections of Maryland. One hundred and forty-two Sunday schools will be represented.

The Rev. M. A. Ashby, D. D., of Boonsboro, is president of the association. The welcome address will be delivered by the Rev. John Amos Traver, D. D., pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church, in which the convention sessions will be held.

The Rev. J. W. Ott, D. D., Hagerstown, president of the Maryland Synod; the Rev. Paul T. Hoh, D. D., Philadelphia, editor of the Christian Life Course, and the Rev. R. Homer Anderson, D. D., superintendent of the Virginia Synod, Lynchburg, will speak at the morning session. Addresses at the afternoon session will be delivered by Carl M. Distler, Baltimore, president of the Inner Mission Board, and the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, D. D., Sunbury, Pa., chairman of the committee on moral and social welfare.

Officers will be elected at the afternoon session.

## Huge Girder Placed.

Bridgeport, Ohio, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A 41-ton girder, 109 feet long—the largest ever placed in this part of Ohio—was swung safely into position for the new bridge spanning Wheeling Creek here. It took 17 men 17 hours to place the huge steel span.

# Chinese Dollar Drops To New Low Level

Shanghai, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Chinese dollar dropped to its lowest level for more than a year today, hitting 30.75 cents against the United States dollar.

Continued inflation rumors, speculation and unstable political conditions were blamed for a mad scramble to buy foreign exchange at any price.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LORIE PERFUMED TOILET SOAP
Regularly retailing for 1.00. An exceptional offer that every customer should take advantage of. Limited quantity.
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CASCADE VELLUM PAPETERIE
Contains 60 large Raleigh sheets and 48 large Harvard Envelopes, 60c retail value.
SPECIAL 29c

SATURDAY . . EXTRA SPECIAL
Only One To a Customer While They Last!
SHARI TRIPLE COMPACT
Contains—ROUGE, FACE POWDER and LIPSTICK
Regularly retailing at 3.00.
SPECIAL 1.00

10c CHOCOLATE BARS 2¼ lb. Bars 11c
Liggett's, Nestle's, Cailler's, Peter's, Horton's

50c—Pint PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 51c

50c—Pint PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 for 51c

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75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76c
25c Gents Talcum . . . . 2 for 26c
50c Harmony Bay Rum, 16 oz. . 2 for 51c
25c Rexall Cold Cream, 2 oz. . 2 for 26c
50c Riker's Violet Cérate . . . 2 for 51c
39c Almond Hand Lotion, 16 oz. 2 for 40c
25c Rexall Shaving Cream . . 2 for 26c
25c Jonteel Talcum . . . . . 2 for 26c
25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap . 2 for 26c
75c Lavender Bath Salts . . . 2 for 76c
25c Cold Tablet Special, 30's . 2 for 26c
25c Corn Solvent, ½ oz. . . . 2 for 26c
50c Hygienic Powder, 6 oz. . . 2 for 51c
25c Larkspur Lotion, 2 oz. . . 2 for 26c
50c Rexillana, 4 ounce . . . 2 for 51c
17c Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. . 2 for 18c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz. . . . . 2 for 26c
25c Glycerine, 3 oz. . . . . 2 for 26c
25c Soda Mint Tablets, 140's . 2 for 26c
25c Zinc Stearate, 1 oz. . . . 2 for 26c
20c Spirit Camphor, 1 oz. . . 2 for 21c
50c Dyspepsia Tablets, 50's . . 2 for 51c

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19c Dr. Hall's Borated Baby Talcum . . 2 for 20c
79c Agarol Compound (with Phenolphthalein) 16 ounce . 2 for 1.01
39c Petrolol, American, Riker, 16 ounce . . . 2 for 40c
17c Aspirin Tablets, 25's . . 2 for 18c
99c Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. . . 2 for 1.01
19c Epsom Salts, 16 oz. . . 2 for 20c
89c Halibut Liver Oil, Cap. Pl. 50's . . . 2 for 1.01
15c Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube, 1 oz. . . . 2 for 16c
25c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster, 1" x 5 yards, white . . 2 for 26c

JASMINE CREAMS
Cold, Cleansing or Vanishing
29c Pound Jar
2 for 36c

SEE OUR WINDOWS—MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED FOR LACK OF SPACE

PANTRY SPECIALS
Mazola Olive Oil, pint . . . . 49c
Opeko Tea, ½ pound . . . . 2 for 25c
Opeko Tea Bags, 15's . . . . 18c
Opeko Cocoa . . . . . 2 for 25c
Opeko Baking Chocolate . . . 2 for 29c
Lippett's Grape Juice . . . . 2 for 25c
Symond's Ten Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. 2 for 41c
Symond's Ten Lemon Extract, 2 oz. 2 for 37c
Ballardvale Cherries, 8 ounces . 2 for 29c
Symond's Ten Beef Cubes . . 2 for 25c
Liggett's Million Cup Coffee pound . 31c

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2 pounds for 39c

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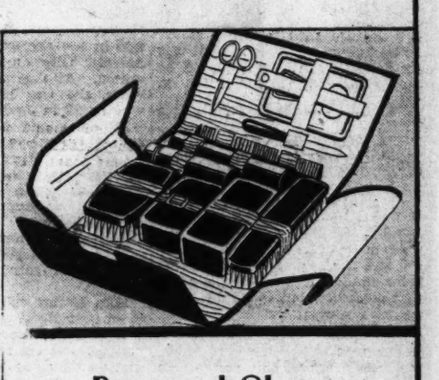
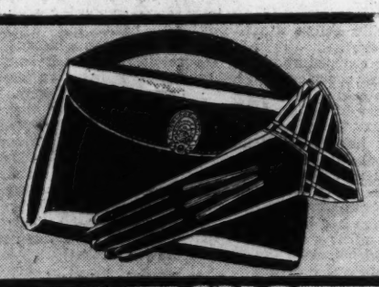
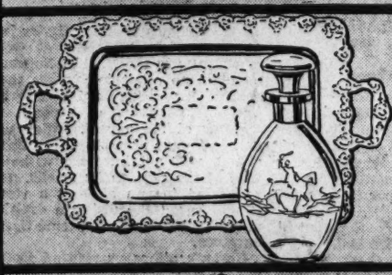
Leather Goods
$7.50 Fitted Dressing Cases . . . $4.95
4.00 Leather Bill-Folds . . . . . 2.95
4.00 Cigarette Boxes . . . . . 2.95
4.00 Men's Belt Sets . . . . . 2.95
3.00 Leather Bill-Folds . . . . . 1.95

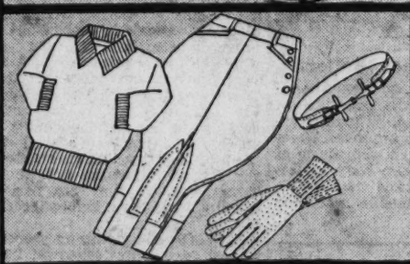




Bags and Gloves
$7.50 Westclox Watch Bag . . . $5.95
5.00 Leather Handbags . . . . . 2.95
2.95 Real Kid Gloves . . . . . 1.95
1.95 Fall Fabric Gloves . . . . . 1.29

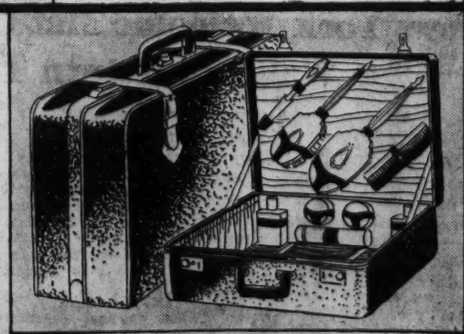


Giftware
$7.50 Silver-plated Trays . . . . . $4.95
5.00 Bar Bottles . . . . . 2.95
5.00 Table Lamps . . . . . 3.95
5.00 Glass Cocktail Sets . . . . . 2.95



Riding Apparel
$7.50 All-Wool Breeches . . . . . $5.95
10.00 Riding Coats . . . . . 8.75
3.00 Suede Cloth Jackets . . . . . 1.95
5.00 Wool Sweaters . . . . . 2.95

Luggage
$17.50 Fitted Cases.
7.50 Week-end Cases . . 5.95
15.00 Men's Gladstones . 11.95
5.00 Zipper Sport Bags 3.95
22.50 Hartmann Sky-Robe . . . . . 17.50
35.00 Man's Wardrobe Case . . . . . 29.75



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# U. S. Frowns On Dealings With Nations at War

## Roosevelt and Hull Assail Profiting at Expense of Human Lives.

Continued from Page 1.

steps will be taken should American exporters fail to heed these warnings.

Of the greatest significance is the fact that the Secretary of State in the morning and the President in the late afternoon saw fit to reiterate their previous admonitions against "transactions of any character" with the belligerents, and to expres sthe warning in stronger terms—all on the eve of the League of Nations' meeting today.

**Stl Acting Independently.**

This country is still acting indel pendently and on its ow initiative, without commitments, but it is now clear beyond any controversy that it is going to do all it can, without becoming involved in the quarrel, to end the East Africa war as soon as possible, and above all not to permit its citizens to interfere with or break down what the League is trying to do.

Chiefly this means taking steps to see that American enterprises do not become the chief suppliers of Italy with oil, copper, cotton linters—other raw materials essential to making—implements of war, and even manufactured articles necessary to waging the conflict when the League members embargo such shipments.

If it is not possible to extend the list of articles subject to an embargo under the neutrality resolution—which now applies only to articles that are primarily implements of war—the shutting down of this trade will be attempted by some other method, perhaps moral persuasion, as yesterday, but certainly the Administration will not desist from its effort.

Although both the Hull and Roosevelt statements were made at their respective press conferences, in response to questions, there was nothing casual or off-hand about either response. In each case the spokesman knew exactly what he wished to say and carefully and cautiously selected his words. Having completed their statements, neither President Roosevelt or Secretary Hull would elaborate on the policies enunciated, except to clarify a minor point here or there.

**Roosevelt Clarifies Stand.**

rPesident Roosevelt, however, revealed that he had been determined to discourage trading with the belligerents as far back as the middle of September, when he was last at Hyde Park. Asked what he meant by the "tempting trade opportunities" which he said might be offered our citizens, he replied with a story.

The Chief Executive said that while he was last at Hyde Park—prior to his trip to the Pacific Coast—he had luncheon with George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, shoe manufacturers. He said Johnson remarked he had just received a large order from Italy for shoes. The President said he asked whether the order was for ladies' shoes.

He quoted the shoe manufacturer as replying that it was not, that it was men's shoes, heavy ones at that, which easily could be used by soldiers in the field. Johnson asked the President whether he would fill that order. The President said he replied he would not and Johnson agreed to reject it.

## Four Held in Quarry Bombings Last Summer

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Four former quarry workers were arrested here yesterday in connection with a series of dynamitings during the summer at a limestone quarry near here. They will receive preliminary hearings this week. They were unable to furnish the required $2,000 bond.

The men are Noah Burger, Daniel Keyton, Edward Evans and S. Santmier. Bernard Whittington, also named in the warrants, has not been apprehended. All are charged with conspiring to destroy property of a power company serving the limestone plant. Four other former quarry workers pleaded guilty to similar charges and are awaiting sentence.

## Community Show Name

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Middletown, Md., Oct. 30.—Entries in the poultry department closed today and entries in other departments of the annual community show here Friday and Saturday will close tomorrow night. Frank H. Darner is superintendent of the poultry department.

Judges for the various departments will be A. F. Vierheller, horticulturist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, fruit and vegetable department; F. W. Oldenburg, extension agronomist, farm products; Paul Raper, extension poultry specialist, poultry department; Miss Helen P. Pearson, county home demonstration agent, household department. Only persons living in the Middletown Valley are eligible to compete for prizes. The show is sponsored by the Middletown Grange.

## New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,864; steady; all mixed colors unchanged; all whites and browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; all freight grades unchanged. By express: Chickens, 18@24; fowls, 17@23; other express grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quiet and steady; all fresh grades unchanged; frozen, chickens, 20@32; other frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 6,859; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 29@29¾; extra (92 score), 28¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 27@28½; seconds (84-87 scores), 25½@26½; centralized (90 score), 28.

CHEESE — Receipts, 258,945; steady; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—Quiet at last paid prices of 3.60, but over-quota sugars were held at 3.30 with some interest from local refiners at 3.25.

REFINED SUGAR—Quiet and unchanged with refiners listing at 5.30 and resale offerings at 5.15@5.20.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet: Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾; cost and freight offering included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.00@8.25; Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000: December, 4.90;* Santos futures quiet; sales, 3,000: March, 8.00;† May, 8.02;† September, 8.08.†

*Nominal. †Bid.

## Areas Held by Italians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Shaded areas on these maps indicate approximately territory occupied by Italians since the advance was begun four weeks ago. Heaviest shading in the north shows the forward movement reported yesterday. Southern advances have been made irregularly in Dolo, Gerlogubi and Walwal sectors. Makale and Harar are objectives.*

# Natives Locked With Italians In Big Battle

## 350,000 Ethiopians Stem Advancing Enemy on Ogaden Front.

Continued from Page 1.

ians to penetrate deeply into the Fafan and Webbe Shibeli Valley, had sortied from strongholds at Dagaburrh and Gorahai and launched an offensive on which the fate of the southern campaign may rest.

A rout of the Ethiopian troops would throw them back on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad, prime objective of the Italian drive from the south and which Nassibu is determined to hold at all costs.

The utmost secrecy surrounds all movements of Ethiopian troops. So guarded have the authorities become that this correspondent had difficulty in re-entering Harar today from the outskirts.

**Bombardment Feared.**

Sentries objected strenuously but vainly to the correspondent's return, saying only "real subjects of the Negus" would be permitted in Harar.

Because of the fear of Italian bombardment, Ethiopian commanders have ordered units of the government transport to stay out of Harar, where they would be trapped if even one bombed building toppled into the narrow, twisting main street.

Further indicating the gravest developments to the southward, the government commandeered most private vehicles, including all trucks, which were sent to Ogaden, where 20,000 camels and thousands of mules, donkeys, horses and oxen are moving soldiers, supplies and munitions.

### *Makale Is Objective*

*By the Associated Press.*

Adigrat, Ethiopia, Oct. 29 (delayed)—Two columns of Italian troops moved toward Makale in northern Ethiopia today without encounternig resistance, but Ethiopian warriors tried to push back another force southeast of the Setit River.

Bands of native troops under Gen. Rugero Santini advanced along a small caravan route from Adigrat toward the Italians' next goal, Makale, 50 miles south. Officers of the Italian high command expressed hope they would enter Makale without engaging in the major battle which had been predicted.

Fierce daily engagements have been going on in the Setit River Valley, where the Ethiopians were estimated by Italian military authorities to have 13,000 men, of whom 3,000 were said to be trying to dislodge the foe from their position along the river.

**Ethiopians Lose Many.**

The Ethiopians lost many men in attempts to drive back the Italians, whose casualties were smaller. Fascist troops poured machine-gun fire on the black warriors as they tried to gain possession of the river in order to get water for their cattle. Even night raids by the Ethiopians have been frustrated.

Airplanes shot down many Ethiopians and dropped bombs to disperse concentrations of the African warriors. Some Ethiopian ammunition dumps were reported destroyed.

The advance of the natives from the left and central columns toward Makale was said to be largely a reconnaissance operation. The Italians continued their program of peaceful penetration, considering that the Ethiopian population can be won over better by the native soldiers which lead the advance than by Italians.

Reports from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, said the advance on the southern front continued and Italian troops were near Gerlogubi.

**Native Attack Imminent.**

Three Ethiopian chieftains were reported preparing to attack the Italian northern army, Mohammedan chiefs, who reached here by caravan after coming through the Ethiopian lines, said Ras Kassa, leading a force south of Makale; Ras Seyoum, facing the Italian central column in the Tamdien region, and Ras Ayelu, commanders of the black troops in the Setit River area, were making ready for a counter-push.

One caravan leader said an Ethiopian officer had announced Italians dropped poison in wells when Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, made a scouting flight.

[Italians have denied they were poisoning wells during their invasion.]

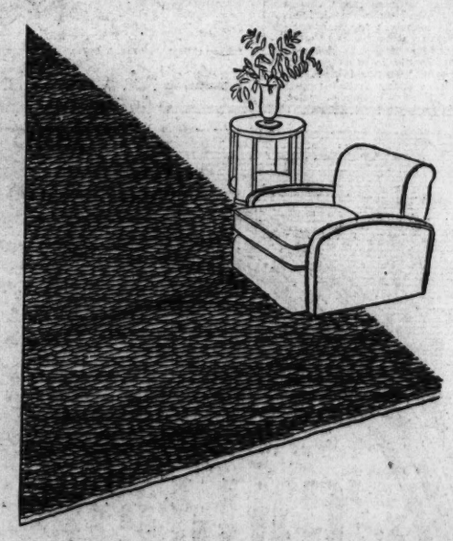
## Driver of Car Struck By Train, Jailed, Fined

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Ed Seckman, owner of an automobile that stopped astride the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio just near a grade crossing here Sunday, today was in jail for 30 days and had paid fines and costs amounting to $79.40 on four charges following a hearing yesterday in a justice's court. His automobile registration plates and operator's license were also revoked.

He entered a nolo contendre plea on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, reckless driving, possession of untaxed liquor and destruction of railroad property.

The automobile left the crossing and ran 600 feet long the tracks before it was setruck by a passenger train. Rail traffic was delayed for more than an hour. Seckman fled before the crash and was not arrested until the following day.

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# Il Duce Drafts Private Ships In Boycott War

## Also Enlists Women to Aid in Enforcement of War-Time Measures.

Continued from Page 1.

chosen to direct the "House-by-House" organization. By this Il Duce wanted the Allied countries of the Great War to realize their sanctions are striking at the families who fought for them.

At the same time, an official spokesman, called sanctions an "inhuman" attack on Italy's civil population.

"Those who will suffer as a consequence of the sanctions will be children, women, the sick and the poor," he said. "Our army will not be seriously affected. We have shown our determination to take every precaution necessary to combat this inhuman attack upon our people. Whatever the result may be, they will not find it easy to bring us to terms."

The national army of women will be directed by Mussolini through the Fascist party. An official announcement called it a "House-By-House organization of defense reprisals against sanctions." Reprisals, although they were not specified, were understood to be a refusal to buy products from "enemy" sanctionist countries.

This refusal, officials have said repeatedly, may be permanent because "Italy will remember her friends and remember her enemies."

## Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 30 (AP) (N. Y. Security Dealers Association.).

| Bank and Trust. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man (1½) | 36¼ | 37¾ |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 58 | 60 |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 89 | 94 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 110 | 113 |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 33½ | 35½ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 49½ | 51½ |
| Commercial (8) | 159 | 165 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.60) | 16¾ | 18¼ |
| Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) | 86½ | 87½ |
| Empire Tr (1) | 19¾ | 20¾ |
| Fifth Ave (34a) | 950 | 995 |
| First Nat (Bost) (2) | 41 | 43 |
| First Natl (100) | 1755 | 1795 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 281 | 286 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 14¾ | 15¾ |
| Manufacturers Tr (1) | 35 | 37 |
| Natl City (1) | 31 | 33 |
| N Y Trust (5) | 112 | 116 |
| Public (1½) | 36 | 38 |
| Title G & T | 9 | 10 |
| United St Tr (70a) | 1895 | 1945 |
| **Insurance.** | | |
| Aetna Cas (2½a) | 88 | 91 |
| Aetna Fire (1.60) | 54¾ | 56¾ |
| Aetna Life (.60) | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| Agricultural (3) | 78 | 82 |
| Am Ins Newark (½) | 14½ | 15¾ |
| Am Reinsur (2½) | 62½ | 64½ |
| Am Surety (1) | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| Automobile (1) | 37 | 39 |
| Balt Amer (.20g) | 6½ | 7½ |
| Boston (16) | 653 | 665 |
| Carolina (1.20a) | 28¾ | 30¾ |
| City of N Y (1) | 25 | 26½ |
| Conn Gen Life (.80) | 36 | 37 |
| Fid & Dep (2) | 84 | 87 |
| Firemen's Ins (1.20a) | 9½ | 11 |
| Frank Fire (1.15a) | 29¼ | 30¾ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 35¾ | 37¾ |
| Globe & Rut | 33¼ | 36½ |
| Great Amer (1) | 25¾ | 27¼ |
| Halifax (.90) | 19¾ | 21¼ |
| Hanover (1.60) | 36½ | 38½ |
| Hartfd Fire (2½a) | 78 | 80 |
| Home Fire Sec (2.20a) | 3 | 4 |
| Home Ins (2.15a) | 33 | 35 |
| Homestead (1) | 24 | 25½ |
| Lincoln Fire | 3½ | 4½ |
| Mass Bond | 36½ | 38½ |
| Natl Fire (2) | 70 | 72 |
| Natl Liberty (.30a) | 7½ | 8½ |
| N Y Fire (.25a) | 17½ | 19½ |
| Nor River (.85a) | 25¼ | 26¾ |
| Phoenix (2½a) | 88 | 90 |
| Prov Wash (1) | 39¼ | 41¼ |
| St Paul Fire (7½a) | 203 | 208 |
| Springfield (4½) | 140 | 143 |
| Sun Life | 415 | 430 |
| Travelers (16) | 596 | 606 |
| U S Fire (1.70a) | 51½ | 53½ |
| Westchester (1.40a) | 34 | 36 |

a—Including extras.
z—Declared or paid so far this year.

# New Deal Wins Test in Court On Guffey Act

## Restraint Against Coal Tax Refused, But Company Is Barred From Code.

Continued from Page 1.

stick in its effort to nationalize at least one industry. The Bituminous Coal Commission, set up by the Guffey act, announced that it was beginning a study of section 14 of the law.

This section provides that no agency of the Federal Government shall buy coal produced at a mine which is not complying with the Guffey code. It provides further, that all holders of Government contracts must buy coal only from code signers.

Officials predicted this section will be interpreted as applying to railroads, which are among the largest users of soft coal, because they transport the mails, as well as to firms and individuals contracting with Government for supplying materials.

William D. Whitney, counsel for Carter, yesterday afternoon opened his case in the trial of the suit on its merits with an answer to arguments given the day before by John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General. The entire morning session was consumed with arguments relating to the injunction proceedings.

Forewarning Government counsel that he intended to oppose the introduction of much of the evidence Dickinson promised to introduce, Whitney argued the testimony should confine itself to the issue of whether the coal industry is subject to control of Congress under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution.

"What can evidence relating to the degradation of miners and losses to mine operators have to do with this case?" he asked.

"It may be tragic that women were forced to eat from garbage cans during a coal strike in Harlan County in 1922; but what has that to do with the Constitution?"

**Cites Buggy's Demise.**

Whitney surmised that the buggy manufacturers were hard put when the autos came on the market at the turn of the last centry.

"If Congress has the right to step in to save the coal industry," he said, "why didn't it try to abolish automobiles to save the buggy manufacturers."

Whitney differed with Dickinson in the cause of losses to operators and miners in recent years. He cited the competition of other fuels, while the Assistant Attorney General had blamed the losses on "unbridled competition."

The attorney for Carter also denied that there could be any "twilight zone" of authority between the State and the Federal Government, as intimated by Dickinson, and that Congress has any authority to act merely to promote public welfare.

Carter, a debonair, slender fellow, took the stand after Whitney had concluded and in a soft, modulated voice proceeded to explain some of the elementary facts about the operation of a mine.

Justice Adkins, as well as most of the court, nodded now and then as Carter explained how coal is extricated from sections of the earth that "look very much like chocolate cake."

Carter admitted that practically all of the Carter Coal Co.'s mine productions in West Virginia are sold f. o. b. at the mine and are then transported to the Great Lakes, to the tidewater ports and to the Southeastern and North Atlantic States.

In citing his reasons why he believed the Guffey code would prove disadvantageous to his company, Carter told the court that the company paid $20,000 to the NRA code authority, of which he was a member, and that this $1,000-a-month expense, if carried on under the Guffey code, would be reflected in the price of coal to the consumer.

Questions by Government attorneys revealed that Carter and his wife had voted at a stockholders' meeting to have the company resist the Guffey act, but that his mother and father, who hold the majority of the stock, opposed the move, thus leading to Carter's suit against the company which he heads.

## E. L. Harris Is Chosen Head of Church Body

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—E. L. Harris, of Middlebrook, Va., was elected president of the Reformed Churchmen's League of Virginia Classis, succeeding Dr. C. H. Huffman, of Harisonburg, Va., at the annual dinner-business session Monday evening at St. Stephen's Reformed Church in Harrisonburg in connection with the semi-annual meeting of the Virginia class of the denomination, which ended its sessions yesterday. H. C. Airey, of St. Michael's Church, near Bridgewater, Va., was named vice president; J. R. Wilkins, of Edinburg, Va., secretary, and Robert Deckert, of Winchester, Va., treasurer.


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Kotex One Dozen 18c
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# The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

THERE has been no record of a fatality in the handling of small boats of lighthouse tenders in the New York district during the 25 years preceding the loss of five men of the crew of the Lighthouse Tender Tulip in New York harbor last month, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Johnson said after concluding an investigation of the accident.

BAKER.

The investigation was launched at the request of the American Federation of Government Employes, membership in which was held by the men who died.

"This excellent record," Mr. Johnson continued in his reply to E. Claude Babcock, president of A.F.G.E., "in connection with a class of work which is inherently hazardous is believed ground for confidence that the general practices and skill in such matters have not been unsatisfactory. This inquiry has, however, developed the conclusion that faulty judgment as to the arrangement or disposition of the cargo existed in this case, and proper corrective measures are being undertaken."

One of the criticisms of Lodge No. 92 was that the small boats were so heavily loaded they had little freeboard, and this was cited as a probable factor in the accident.

Mr. Johnson said the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, as well as the Lighthouse Service, investigated the collision between the Ambrose lightship and the steamship Santa Barbara at about the same time and that it was felt that this collision was not due to mechanical failure on the part of the lightship. It was the opinion of the lodge that inability to move the lightship promptly had possibly figured in this collision.

Mr. Johnson further stated that at the suggestion of the commissioner of lighthouses a committee is being designated by the Commerce Department to pursue further certain inquiries as to policies and management brought up by Lodge No. 92. One important point raised by the lodge was the alleged absence of modern life preservers and the insufficient number of any kind of life preservers available.

REQUESTS for a repetition of the "indoor lawn party" at Agriculture following the success of the last one have come in so fast that the Welfare Association will sponsor another in the Administration Building Saturday night. Dancing, bingo and cards will be featured with a large array of prizes to various couples.

Proceeds will go to the U. S. D. A. Post No. 36, American Legion.

Taking a leading part in arranging the entertainment are Mrs. Edwina A. Avery, Mrs. Viola S. Snyder and George Banks, bingo; A. C. Edwards, dancing; Mrs. Gertrude Rest, refreshments; Miss Mabel Hunt (C), Mrs. Philip Blake, cards, and the following members of a ticket committee:

Carol Piper, G. W. Morrison, Mary Slayton, Edith G. Pipes, Margaret Leonard, Edith C. Whitney, Margaret E. Graff (C), Charles S. Menagh, Daisy K. Murphy, Christopher Tenley, Mary D. Moore, Mabel G. Hunt, Harry Irion, Ruby M. Wilson, G. D. Potterton, John G. Strebel, Margaret D. Green, Carrie M. Davis (P), and Mrs. Avery.

Col. H. P. Sheldon (F), in charge of Public Relations, Biological Survey, has begun the conduct of the "Guns and Game" department in the monthly magazine, The Sportsman, published in Boston. "It shall be our earnest endeavor," he writes, "to avoid being contentious; we shall try to be mild mannered, gentle and courteous and to prepare these columns after the fashion of a good British buffet breakfast. The reader, if any, who doesn't like our equivalent of deviled kidneys can take his plate along to the kippers, or the eggs and bacon."

### Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F. P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m.

You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, York and King and other acts; screen, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life"); P, Loew's Palace (George Burns and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and added attraction, "Wings Over Ethiopia"); or C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai").

Elwood Street, director of the D. C. Board of Public Welfare, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on "What is Personality?" at the Y. M. C. A.

**Dellinger Writes on Radio.**

J. H. Dellinger (P), chief of radio section, Bureau of Standards, describes a "new cosmic phenomenon" in a recent number of science, "a remarkable vagary of radio transmission occurring recently at regular intervals, separated in time by twice the sun's rotation period."

In the same issue, Merritt N. Pope, Bureau of Plant Industry, tells of a new scientific apparatus developed by him—a bath for orienting objects in paraffin.

**Course in Photography.**

The course in photography, soon to begin at the Agriculture Graduate School is open to both professionals and amateurs, it was announced last night. Lectures will be given twice a week from November 4 to March 2 by specialists of the department, American University, National Geographic Society, Eastman Kodak Co., and the Bureau of Standards.

Lectures will cover, among other subjects, elementary photographic optics, selection and use of photographic lenses, cameras and shutters, films and plates, the photography of colored objects, exposure, elementary photographic chemistry, preparing solutions, dark-room arrangements, developers and development, how to make enlargements, color photography, indoor photography and amateur motion picture cameras.

The classes will be held twice a week at 4:50 p. m. in room 4407, south building. Registrations will be received in the Graduate School office, room 4090, south building.

Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of Forest Service, and J. N. Darling, chief of Biological Survey, spoke last night on the program of the thirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Audubon Societies in New York. Both speakers urged the Audubon officials to unified activity in the fight against the destruction of the country's wild life resources.

**Federal Register.**

Q. What is the Federal Register?—Mary Woods (P).

A. The division of the Federal Register, under the National Archives, was established by the Seventy-fourth Congress, approved July 26, 1935. It is the function of the division to publish the Federal Register, which contains: (1) Presidential proclamtions and executive orders of general applicability and general legal effect; (2) documents that the President determines to have general applicability and legal effect, or that are required to be published by act of Congress, and (3) other documents authorized by the administrative committe and approved by the President. The committee is composed of the archivist, an officer of the Department of Justice, and the public printer.

Bernard R. Kennedy is now in charge of the Register.

**Gen. Pershing**

Q. Does Gen. John J. Pershing now have any governmental connection?—Maj. E. E. A. (F).

A. Yes. Gen. Pershing is chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, a body created in 1923.


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SPECIAL NOTICE
On Friday, November 1, because it is a Holyday of obligation, meat is allowed to CATHOLICS, at all meals.


DIED.

DEARING, FANNIE MAY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 29, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., at her residence, 3900 Connecticut ave. nw. FANNIE MAY DEARING. Funeral services at the residence on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McELWEE, WILLIAM JOHN. On Tuesday, October 29, at his residence, 1618 Ontario place nw., WILLIAM JOHN McELWEE, husband of the late Emma McElwee and father of Mrs. Chester R. Norton. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.


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This Mark of Merit on every bottle of Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is your absolute assurance of delicious quality and the utmost in value. Schenley's Cream of Kentucky is Kentucky straight whiskey made in Kentucky by Kentucky distillers the real old Kentucky way. TRY IT!
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FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING DISTILLED GIN

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Judge John Barton Payne
SALE
Rare and Valuable Household Adornments
Important Paintings, Large Diamonds and Other Jewelry, Antique Silver, Unusual Oriental Rugs, etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 13th STREET
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 29th, 30th, 31st, November 1st and 2nd
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
By Order of
Silas H. Strawn and the Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Executors of the Estate of
Judge John Barton Payne, Deceased
Together with Additions from the
Estate of J. A. I. Cassedy
George C. Ober, Jr., Administrator
The Estate of Mary H. Duggan
and other Owners
Catalogues on Application to TERMS, CASH
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

X Marks the Spot
Your roof is the most exposed surface of your home. Paint it now, with our Roof Paint. It's tough and durable . . . made to help your roof stand up under heavy rains and snowfalls. Suitable, of course for barns and other buildings. Easily applied.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
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Funerals of Style Dignity and Character
One-Half the Oldtime Undertakers' Price
By Chambers—One of the Largest

W.W. CHAMBERS

Undertakers in the World
This solid steel casket with a $500 service, free use of chapels, parlors, hearse and three new cars . . . the whole funeral suitable for any king or queen only $265.

The same service as all Chambers' services goes with a beautiful funeral complete for only $75
We have the largest equipment in the city—remember, there are few in the world as large as Chambers, and none in Washington one-half the size. Read the death notices and you will find that Chambers is the greatest choice of the people.
The Greater Chambers Co.
One Of The Largest Undertakers In The World
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
6 Chapels, 12 Parlors, 35 assistants. 25 cars, hearses and ambulances. Everything you expect for modern burials.
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

SCHENLEY'S

Golden Wedding
America's finest blended whiskey
The rich flavor is that of 18 year old whiskey
18 YEARS aged in wood . . . 15%
8 YEARS aged in wood . . . 5%
AGED IN WOOD 15 months . 80%
Average age 4 years..."It's ALL whiskey"
Serve it proudly—Golden Wedding is finer than any pre-prohibition blended whiskey. It's blended for Better Taste—not for lower price!
As you prefer . . . in Bourbon or Rye

This Mark of Merit is your assurance of the utmost in quality and value.
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# A $2,000,000 Film Play, Two Years in the Making, Draws Near the Local Screen

## Sea Adventure Story Is Made Basis of Plot

### 'Mutiny on Bounty' Near; 'Musketeers' Set Back; Amusement News.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

One of the most discussed of prospective screen releases is being heralded in advance as a picture that will take its place among the few films of the season that will establish new values in celluloid production.

Two years have been devoted to the preparation of the story and the filming of the scenes. The total cost—including some exorbitant monetary losses imposed by the vagaries of the elements, accidents at sea and other "acts of God and the public enemy"—has mounted to $2,000,000 and an extraordinarily long time has been devoted to the editing and cutting of the exposed film in order to insure as perfectly articulated a dramatic narrative as it is possible to produce.

All this fuming, fretting and fussing has been over "Mutiny on the Bounty", the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of one of the most vivid romances of the sea ever penned.

For the enactment of the principal roles, M-G-M has assembled a cast of unusual strength, even for a company that is habituated, more or less, to the cstom of tossing all of its stars into a single picture whenever the demands of that picture seem to warrant—as witness "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight," to name only two.

**A Cast of Hearties.**

In the pivotal roles are Clark Gable, Charles Loughton and Franchot Tone, supported by such competent players as Herbert Mundin, Dudley Digges, Eddie Quillan, Donald Crisp, Henry Stephenson, Francis Lister, Ian Wolf, DeWitt Jennings, Stanley Fields and Wallace Clark.

Those who have read the book will wonder what manner of film entertainment might be derived from its bristling and bloody pages. After having completed it, I made so bold as to inquire of an M-G-M operative concerning the matter.

"Brutality," was the reply. "Just sheer, unadulterated brutality."

Those are strong words, but it is impossible that "Mutiny on the Bounty" should be anything but strong dramatic meat.

It is a picture in which the feminine element, by the very nature of the story and its inevitable setting, necessarily must be subordinated to that sort of "human interest" that springs from the contemplation of iron men combatting the tyranny of the high seas, where the captain's word is the supreme law and an unbalanced commanding officer has it in his power to launch a magnificent and overwhelming miscarriage of justice.

**Scenic Beauty Assured.**

With its South Seas locale, during much of its length, it is hardly to be feared that "Mutiny" will lack gorgeous pictorial effects or an authentic reproduction of many of those appealing qualities that have made classics of the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Further earnest of the picture's eminence is to be found in the happy fact that it was directed by Frank Lloyd, who has a pronounced flair for tales of this character. The fine job he did with Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," starring the late Milton Sills, will be remembered by many and the success of such of his more recent pictures as "Cavalcade" and "Berkeley Square" still is fresh in the minds of the habituated "movie fan."

It is the present outlook that "Mutiny on the Bounty" will be coming along soon to the screen of Loew's Palace Theater, since its national release date is set for Friday, November 8.

Jot it down on the "keep-in-mind" list.

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And while we are on the topic of distinguished films, it may be of interest to note the national selections for October of the "Best Pictures of the Month," as determined by "evaluations of current films by West and East Coast preview committees" and made known in the valuable monthly brochure printed and distributed by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president.

According to this discriminating pamphlet, the best October films are "Annapolis Farewell," "Dark Angel," coming soon to the Palace; "The Gay Deception," "Here's to Romance," the medium of Nino Martini's screen debut, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," now on view twice daily at the National Theater.

Concerning the last named, the brochure has this to say: "In the production of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' directed by Max Reinhardt, the cinema as an art form finds its perfect vehicle and belies Shakespeare's statement that 'the play's the thing.' Sounds, settings, rhythmic movement, lights and shadows, blended with the majesty of Mendelssohn's music, are as dramatically effective as any line in the play or any portion of the plot."

Overstatement is not one of the failings of the preview committees.

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**Some Broadway Show-Shopping.**

The temporarily truant Miss Dorothea Lewis, of this department's reviewing staff, being engaged in the pleasant pursuit of Broadway show-shopping, entrusts a few furtive impressions to Mr. Farley's gray-clad minions, who always ring twice.

Miss Lewis is speaking of "The Taming of the Shrew": "This Lunt-Fontanne-Guild production of Mas-

*Swords Clash Over Her Beauty!*

*In RKO-Radio's new picturization of Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckling classic of "The Three Musketeers," the role of the fascinating Milady de Winter is played by Margot Grahame, pictured above in one of her more alluring antics. The title parts in this glorified sound subject are played by Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen and Onslow Stevens, with Walter Abel cast in the fiery role of d'Artagnan. "The Three Musketeers" will be seen in its initial Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, beginning Friday.*

ter Shakespeare's low comedy needs more than a postcard. It is a delight, this 'Taming of the Shrew.' The only thing that worries us is how much of it is Master Willie's. We're going in for research when we get home.

"Stooges in the stage boxes, acrobats, midgets, bands, ad libbing—you've probably heard all this about the production which Alfred and Lynn devised, but until you see it you can't realize the whole 'beauty-of-the-theater' of it.

"The incorporation of the Christopher Sly dialogue from a play, 'A Pleasant Conceited History, the Taming of a Shrew,' which, according to the program, 'Shakespeare must have read and may have written,' and the placing of the drunken Christopher in a stage box, allow the whole thing to be played as though by traveling actors. They change their scenery right before the audience, they play directly to you and talk back to the heckling Christopher, and in the end they are paid off before your very eyes for their performance.

**A Pleasant Conceit.**

"It is, to borrow, a vastly pleasant conceit and the play becomes a fast-moving uproarious farce, startlingly modern. The Bianca tangle slows its second half a bit, but it catches up on tempo to end in glory.

"Lunt is magnificent and the play belongs to his Petruchio. His reading is not reading, but speaking and his half-hidden fear of Kate is a lovely touch.

"We did not like the bellowing Kate of Miss Fontanne's, except for her last scenes of submission. Before those she went in for roars a little too reminiscent of Joe E. Brown."

This observation, of course, largely loses its point, since in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mr. Brown becomes one of our foremost Shakespearean actors!

Continuing, Miss Lewis remarks: "The only thing else we've seen is 'Jubilee.' Didn't know whether to pick that or 'At Home Abroad' and now think we chose the wrong one.

"Very disappointed in it after all the rave notices. It is big and beautiful, but seems to lack tempo, or snap, or do we mean 'it'? Gorgeous costumes and a very nice Tarzan played by Mark Plant.

**A Powerful Drama.**

"'Winterset' last night was very, very interesting. For all that Maxwell Anderson's poetry sometimes gets in the way of his play, that play is bitter and brave and exciting. Some of the poetry is beautiful and almost all is full of thought.

"Burgess Meredith is pretty exciting himself as Mio, son of a wrongfully executed radical, and Richard Bennett is fine as the nerve-ridden judge. The differences of the old and new schools of acting are amusing to see in these two—Bennett with all the tricks, in addition to the real force of his acting, and Meredith forthright and direct and almost gestureless.

"As in 'Valley Forge,' Anderson weakens his play by the introduction of a woman character, but here she is a most appealing person and the very sudden love between her and Mio and their tragic death give the play a touch of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Meredith's death is touching and excellently handled.

"The whole play—thought, words, acting, staging—is important and some of its reflection of life and justice pretty devastating."

So there, take it or leave it, you have the expert opinion of one who, herself, is actress and playwright, as well as critic.

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**Contrary to previous announcement, RKO-Radio's picturization of Dumas' classic romance, "The Three Musketeers," will not inaugurate its local engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater today. For what are deemed good and sufficient reasons, the opening of this film on Fifteenth street will be deferred until Friday morning of this week, which is by the way of being day after tomorrow. In the meantime, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Mack, et al., will continue to occupy the screen at Keith's in the film version of "The Return of Peter Grimm." So now you know.**

**A New Terpsichore.**

Hanya Holm, director of the New York Wigman School of Dance, announces that courses in the Wigman method of modern dance will be given in Washington at the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, 2109 S street, beginning Friday, November 8.

Two courses will be offered. The first, the teacher's course, will include technique, methods and percussion, and will meet from 5 to 7 each Friday evening. The second is for amateur dancers and is planned for students who have had little or no previous dance training. This class will be held from 8 to 10 p. m.

Both classes will be conducted by Lucrezia Barzun, who was seen in Washington as a member of the Hanya Holm dance group in the dance demonstration at the Progressive Education Conference here last spring.

Miss Barzun is a graduate of Barnard College and the Mary Wigman Central Institute in Dresden. She is a teacher in the New York Wigman School and is dance instructor at Panzer College, East Orange, N. J. Last summer Miss Barzun was director of the dance department at Hallie Flanagan's Vassar College Experimental Theater.

Miss Holm has planned to conduct personally one or two of the classes during the ten-week term.

Registration may be made with Miss Davis or directly with the New York Wigman School, at 215 West Eleventh street, New York City.

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**Eternal Unities Note.**

One who, through the years, man and boy, has read all those program credit notes, wonders if Mr. Hepner might have anything to do with the Wigman School.

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All right, skip it. It just misses being good by a hair!

## Drama Guild

*"YOU NEVER CAN TELL." The Drama Guild of Washington presents the comedy in four acts and five scenes by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Denis E. Connell, with stage settings designed by Frances Hand, costumes by Dorothy Croissant. At the Wardman Park Theater, October 29 and 30. Reviewed Tuesday evening by W. A. Whitney.*

Exceptionally well cast and playing with professional smoothness, the Drama Guild of Washington last evening opened its 1935-36 season at the Wardman Park Theater, presenting George Bernard Shaw's highly successful comedy, "You Never Can Tell."

Playing the piece as a straight comedy, letting any motives which the author might have deemed "ulterior" be interpreted as they may by the audience, the cast proceeded to give the work a riotous reading and a lusty playing, to set a standard of professionalism which subsequent Guild companies may find it hard to excel, or even equal.

As the hub about which the hilarity revolves is Maud Howell Smith, as the women's rights advocate, who is author of the "Twentieth Century Woman," remembering kind reader, that the play is dated 1896. Mrs. Smith has probably never appeared to better advantage—even in "44 Below"—than she does here as the butt of most of the Shavian fun-poking.

As the principal recipient of her instruction is Jane R. Duenna, who, as Gloria, finds that theory is not always compatible with natural desires and emotions. With Eugene L. Kressin as the other half of the love interest, the part could not miss. Mr. Kressin, who here eschews his Roadside villainy, proves himself no less a master of comedy.

**Strong Supporting Cast.**

The ebullient members of this family are played by Lansing Hall and Anton Hardt with lightness and charm.

Maurice Jarvis is excellent as the long-separated husband and father of the family, and again gives another of those carefully interpreted performances for which he is widely known. Thomas Cahill is also excellent as the philosophical waiter, whose expressive observation gives this work its title. Others in the cast include Dorothy Howard, Irving M. Day, and Robert Warfield, all of whom are admirably chosen for their parts.

No little of the credit for this production should go to Denis E. Connell. Handling situations with precision, manipulating his players with the greatest effect, Mr. Connell has produced a play that stands high on the Guild's record of notable performances.

## Nice to Support Parts of Report On Penal Unit

### To Urge New Dormitory Plan, Land Clearing at House of Correction.

*By the Associated Press.*

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—The State survey commission's report on the House of Correction began to bear fruit today with Gov. Harry W. Nice's assertion he wolud instruct the Board of Welfare immediately to carry out some of the recommendations.

Nice said the first of these recommendations he would urge would be the conversion of four workshops into dormitries for inmates and the clearing f scrub land to increase farm acreage.

The commission also had recommended that there be strict discipline in the conduct of the institution, that farming facilities be increased and that at least eight more guards be employed.

The Governor said conversion of workshops into dormitories would be undertaken first. These are large rooms located within the institution. They have barred windows and will need only cots and sanitary facilities to be usable.

The Governor said he would suggest that the work be done largely by inmates and that the most-trusted prisoners be assigned to the dormitories when they are completed.

Nice said he believed there was enough money in the "earning fund" of the institution to pay for the work. This fund comes from sale of products of the house's farm and shops.

The Governor said clearing scrub land would entail only a slight cost in tools.

While the problem of obtaining more guards might be more difficult than carrying out other recommendations, the Governor said he thought there was about $15,000 in the "State use" fund that might be used for that purpose.

## Albemarle Farmers Plan To Attend Cattle Auction

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.—Several Albemarle farmers will attend the first auction market of the Orange live stock yards Friday. Commission charge for selling will be as follows: Cattle over 400 pounds, $1; under 400 pounds, 50 cents; veal calves, 50 cents; hogs, 25 cents; sheep, 25 cents; lambs, 25 cents. One-half of 1 per cent is added to take care of any loss of live stock.

Local live stock markets have previously been opened in Virginia at Christiansburg, Staunton and Harrisonburg. Gross sales have increased steadily.

## Role in Apple Show Given Mrs. Ira Eyler

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Ira Eyler, daughter of Dr. A. B. Eagle will take the part of "Romona," goddess of fruit, at the coronation ceremonies at the apple show here Tuesday night when Gov. H. G. Kump will crown Harry W. Miller, of Paw Paw, as "apple king" of West Virginia.

Maynard Peterson, United States Market News Service field agent here, will be master of ceremonies.

## Will Contest Fails.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Judge Rodgers of the Circuit Court, hearing a suit in connection with title to Springland, owned by the late Mrs. Thomas E. Sublet near Charles Town, decided her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Jordan, who died about two years ago, was entitled to fee simple title under her mother's will. Nieces of Mrs. Sublet contested the will which left the property oto Mrs. Subyet's husband. The farm is one of the old estates of Jefferson County and is known as the Lackland farm.

AMUSEMENT.

BELASCO NOW PLAYING
Conrad Veidt
in
"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
EDNA (Hot Cha) DEE
and her Delightful, Delicious
DEE DEE DOLLIES
with
Johnny Barry and Dorothy Ahearn

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
KREISLER:
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wed. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G.

TIBBETT
(Himself) IN PERSON.
In Full-Length Recital
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sun. Aft., Nov. 10, 4 p. m.
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G.

## Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

*Movie Boners.*

Hollywood, Oct. 30.

JOAN BLONDELL is seen petting in the park with Ross Alexander in the flicker, "We're In The Money." In this particular scene, Miss Blondell is wearing a dress, writes Jerry Nudelman. Glenda Farrell, who has been waiting in an auto for Joan, calls her and drives away with her. When Glenda and Joan arrive at the men's club, where they are supposed to to serve a summons, Miss Blondell is wearing a suit with a long coat. Glenda Farrell didn't change her costume. She probably didn't know Blondell's tricks.

*PAUL MUNI.*

Vilma and Buddy Ebsen are doing their entertaining routine, "Sing Before Breakfast," in "Broadway Melody," when Eleanor Powell appears on the roof and proceeds to join them. The Ebsens invite Miss Powell to have breakfast with them, but if you look carefully, says M. McLagan, you'll see that the table has already been prepared to take care of Miss Powell, who wasn't even expected.

* * * *

*In "Pursuit," while Chester Morris was driving to Mexico with the little boy, he stopped on the roadside to buy some lollipops, writes Lillian Schefres. Chester was about to pay for them when he heard the siren of a police car—and since this was the flicker, "Pursuit," he had to get going so they could chase him. Forgetting about the candy, Chester rushed back to the car and drove away.*

*A little later in the flicker, the little boy is seen in the car eating one of the lollipops Chester Morris didn't buy.*

* * * *

WHEN the gangster, Barton MacLean, gives Paul Muni the $100 bill at the beginning of "Dr. Socrates." writes N. Rahmey, the bill is old and torn. Yet, when the grocer and the G-Man looked at the same bill later in the flicker it was new.

In "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll go into the hotel and the lady places a candle on the table in the room. Five hours later, Donat and Carroll are in the same room, and, claims Jack Mulcahy, the lighted candle shows no wear whatsoever. It is as tall as it was in the beginning when Donat and Carroll first sat at the table.

It seems that they didn't burn their candle at both ends, and therefore it did last the night.

Edward Arnold as "Diamond Jim" in the flicker of that name is about to take a ride in his new all-steel train. Jean Arthur is concerned about him and decides to board the train.

* * * *

*The train is going fairly fast, writes Ruth Boros, but Jean Arthur manages to catch it easily and get on. It now seems appropriate to nominate Jean Arthur for the Olympic team.*

*In "Page Miss Glory," there is a sequence in which Lyle Talbot has to make a phone call. Mr. Talbot enters a phone booth. There is a dial telephone. George Hughes insists Lyle doesn't use the dial, but merely lifts the receiver and gives the operator the number he wants.*

* * * *

IT HAPPENS only in the movies. The heroine visits a beauty parlor an ugly duckling and emerges a beauty, says George Sterney, and of course, the hero knew he loved her all the while.

After a cry scene the heroine's eyes are never red. The farmer's daughter wears only gingham dresses—and never heard the gags about herself.

All waiters are either Italian or French in the better restaurants. And no waiter in a flicker merely serves. He must always give what is called "the slow take" and be a comedy character.

Only in the movies, claims Raoul Lemox, can a girl fall in love with a man, see him very often, and never learn his name until the flicker is almost over—as in "Top Hat."

A girl loves a man, is engaged to him, and yet believes the first detrimental yarn that is told about him. She believes it even though it is told by his enemy. She always leaves him for a couple of reels as in "Harmony Lane"—or name your own flicker.

* * * *

*There is always an auto handy when a character has to make an escape.*

*A girl may be a secretary in a flicker, but she goes to work gowned like a debutante on her way to a tea—Joan Crawford.*

*A girl can stay on a boat with a man, a hard-drinking, fighting he-man, and expect the audience and the censors to believe that she was only the cook—as in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."*

*Copyright, 1935.*

## Meeting Awarded

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 30.—The West Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons will meet in Charleston in October, 1936, Wilson H. S. White, newly named grand master, announced here today after a conference with Masonic leaders. The 1936 meeting place was left in abeyance after the 1935 meeting in Williamson two weeks ago, with Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling and Martinsburg all being considered.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENT.

CORRECTION!

The RKO KEITH'S THEATRE management announces the continued showing of
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in the screen adaptation of Belasco's play
"The RETURN of PETER GRIMM"
and as an added attraction the
7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
for TWO MORE DAYS . . . engagement ending Thursday, Oct. 31st, with a
MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN SHOW
Starting at 11:30 P. M.
And on FRIDAY, NOV. 1st, RKO KEITH'S will proudly present Radio Pictures magnificent production of the greatest romance ever written . . . !
"The THREE MUSKETEERS"
with a cast of players selected because of their particular fitness to portray the famous Dumas characters . . . !

THANK YOU—WASHINGTON
. . . . For the Glorious Reception . . . . the Whole-hearted Response . . . . the Lavish Praise . . . . which, coming as it does from Young and Old Alike and from every walk of Life . . . . Earns Our Deepest Gratitude!
SECOND & FINAL WEEK
SEATS NOW SELLING
UP TO & INCLUDING SAT. NOV. 9"
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
A Notable All-Star Cast
NOW PLAYING
NATIONAL THEATRE
Presented Twice Daily at 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 SEATS IN ADVANCE Many Seats at $1.10

AMUSEMENT. AMUSEMENT.

Warner Bros. EARLE
TOMORROW
He Tames a Spoiled Society Deb . . . . . .
GEORGE RAFT
IN COLUMBIA'S COMEDY
"She Couldn't Take It"
with
JOAN BENNETT
WALTER CONNOLLY
BILLIE BURKE
ON STAGE • WRC Radio Favorites
HONEYBOY & SASSAFRAS
THE ASSASSINS OF GLOOM
THE THREE SAILORS
On the High Seas of Comedy
HAL MENKEN REVUE
FERRY CORWEY
25c to 1 P. M.
Last Day • Stage • "DR. SOCRATES" • Bernice Claire

Ferry Mason Returns
. . . Tomorrow
HE SOLVES THE MYSTERY OF THE BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER
CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS
A First National Picture
WARREN WILLIAM • PATRICIA ELLIS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • ALLEN JENKINS
Also Select Shorts
Smoking Permitted 25c to 5 P. M. Eve. 25c & 40c
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY • SHIPMATES FOREVER

Loew's for HALLOWE'EN fun CONTINUOUS SCHEDULE LAST SHOW AT 11:30 TONIGHT
Loew's FOX
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Stage—YORK & KING
AL SHAYNE and others
Loew's PALACE
BIG BROADCAST of 1936
WITH STAR CAST
Loew's COLUMBIA
CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI

Loew's FOX F at 14th ME. 5001
FRIDAY... the tenderest story ever told..one that thrilled millions now even greater as a talking masterpiece..!
WAY DOWN EAST
A FOX PICTURE WITH
ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY FONDA
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ANDY DEVINE

Stage IN PERSON!
THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN
GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
CLIFFORD & MARION "DUMBER THAN EVER"
CARTER & HOLMES "SUNNY SAYINGS and STUFF"
The ANDRESENS "PERFECTION IN BALANCE"

Loew's PALACE Friday
HAIL A NEW STAR!
We predict that this picture will make Merle Oberon the most sensational new star discovery of the year! She is gloriously beautiful...a vital refreshing new personality!
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
IN
"The DARK ANGEL"
BY THE AUTHOR OF "CHILDREN'S HOUR"
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
Tears in your eyes... but a song in your heart! You'll love this glowing United Artists Romance!

FRIDAY Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
A new high in hilarity entertainment and a return to F street
Jack BENNY
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
Eleanor POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
JUNE KNIGHT
BUDDY & VILMA EBSEN
SID SILVER
UNA MERKEL
FRANCES LANGFORD
Extra COMEDY CARTOON NEWS
Last times today, "CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI" with WARNER OLAND

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

GEE, SCHOOL'S OUT, AND BILL ISN'T HERE TO TAKE ME HOME. GRAN'MA SAID I SHOULDN'T GO BY MYSELF, 'CAUSE THAT BAD JACK LAIRD'S WATCHING ME.
10-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
BILL IS PROBABLY ON HIS WAY HERE, NOW. GUESS I COULD START OUT AND MEET HIM.
HELLO, DENNIE. ALL ALONE TO-NIGHT? I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU.
NO THANK YOU, MR. LAIRD. BILL'S GONNA MEET ME-
MARTHA ORR
LOOKS LIKE HE WAS DETAINED. COME ON. THERE ARE SOME THINGS I WANT TO ASK YOU.
LET GO OF ME. I'M NOT GONNA TELL YOU ANYTHING. HELP!!
CONTINUED—

# Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

*Broadway Looking Glass.*

New York, Oct. 30.—One million dollars in offers await the decision of Jimmy Walker when his ship gets in . . . Most dignified of these, it appears, is a series of radio broadcasts which could be converted into ready cash quickly . . . Walker will make no decision until he gets expert advice from biggies here . . . Bobbie Newman theatrical agent, whose wife is Betty Compton's closest friend, will raise an important voice in the final determination of Jimmy's plans . . . In the meantime, offers of law partnerships, talking picture contracts, night clubs, magazine and newspaper contracts continue to pour in . . . Luckily for Jimmy the S. S. Manhattan has no ship-to-shore telephone service . . . However Western Union and Postal report that their wires are sagging with radiograms to the boat . . . One of them must have surprised Jimmy . . . It carried the news that Sid Solomon sold the Central Park Casino lease, after vain negotiations with Jack and Charlie, to a syndicate that operated at Atlantic Beach last summer.

• • • •

Finest individual performance of the season, to me at least, was Marjorie Main's bit as the mother of the gangster in "Dead End" . . . The setting is this . . . Baby-Face Martin, a killer returns to the squalid East Side to see two people, his mother and his schoolgirl sweetheart . . . The mother meets him at the end of the Dead End street and repudiates him . . . Slapping him across the face when he boasts of his murderous reputation . . . The mother's part could have been interpreted in various ways . . . As Miss Main played it, it became a stark, composite picture of all the mothers in the world, whose hearts have been broken by renegrade sons . . . Her last part on Broadway was the comedy maid in "Music in the Air," and she and Al Shean were shipped to the Coast to play in the picture with Gloria Swanson and John Boles . . . She is an Indiana product, the widow of Dr. Stanley L. Krebs . . . He was listed in Who's Who.

• • • •

*At various times, this column has joshed First Night audiences for applauding broken-down stage sets . . . The Norman Bel Geddes' set for "Dead End" is entitled to cheers, rather than applause . . . The curtain rises to reveal an East Side street that runs down to the river's edge . . . In the foreground are the log piles that support the waterfront planking . . . The kid actors climb out of the water, their backs to the audience, creating a perfect visual effect of youngsters swimming along the waterfront . . . Lee Shubert and Harry Charnas, of the Warner office, were raving over the Bel Geddes' set between acts . . . Shubert, as a producer familiar with stage costs, pointed out that the Bel Geddes' set, if it had to be reset during the play, would have required a stage crew of 50 men . . . Bel Geddes wisely kept the action in the one set, to cut down backstage cost.*

• • • •

Dropped in at the Savoy-Plaza yesterday . . . And found the cocktail lounge absolutely jammed . . . The Waldorf, the Commodore, the Biltmore, the Astor, the St. Regis, the St. Mortiz all report equal business . . . You wonder how many quarts of liquor are consumed along the Stem every minute . . . At Henry Lustig's new spot on Madison avenue, the liquid demand is so great that three bar shifts of 20 men are employed, a total of 60 bartenders . . . This Lustig is an interesting character . . . He was forced into the restaurant business to collect a debt, the owners giving him the restaurant to satisfy his bill for produce and vegetables . . . Once he got into it, Lustig decided to give it a real try . . . His first move was to abolish all tipping . . . Customers were not permitted to tip waiters or hat-check girls . . . A 10 per cent service charge, attached to each check, is divided among the employes . . . Today, Lustig has nine restaurants in his Longchamps chain, and is independently wealthy . . . Commissioner Mulrooney gives me a list of 9,062 oases in the metropolitan area . . . There are 1,203 liquor stores, 6,192 restaurants, 346 hotels, 321 clubs with licenses . . . You don't have to go thirsty.

• • • •

*Hope Dare, redhead in "Life Begins at 8:40," will marry one of the Stem's better known lawyers . . . The girl who sang "Why Shouldn't I" on the Broadway Melody radio program and excited raves is Greta Sloan, stunner in the "Jubilee" show . . . "Twilight at Noon," which Reed Lawton is singing, was written by the Rev. Joseph Connors, East Orange priest . . . Bruce MacFarlane and Audrey Christie, who struck up a romance in "Sailor Beware," are still honeybunching . . . Jimmy Walker's pals may run him for president of the National Democratic Club, if he'll consent . . . Larry Doyle is depressed over the defeat of his football club at Pittsburgh . . . Bob Goldstein resigned from the Hollywood combination . . . Gloria Vanderbilt is New York bound.*

• • • •

Recommended: Terry Lawlor at Leon and Eddie's . . . Sherman Billingsley's diet (the Stork Club boss has taken off 20 pounds, if you gals are interested) . . . The Brodel Sisters at the Paradise (they are Detroit products) . . . Bill Brady singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . "Topics of the Tropics," in the Joe Moss show, the finest chorus number on Broadway . . . The concave show windows at Marcus & Co. . . . It looks as though you could reach in and grab an emerald.

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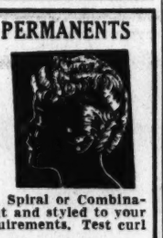
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# On the Air Today

There probably will be an interesting scene when James J. (former Mayor) Walker, arrives in New York harbor aboard the "Manhattan" today. N. B. C. has sent word out that an exclusive interview has been arranged between Walker and John B. Kennedy. Columbia likewise announces that the "homecoming" is to be aired through that network's facilities. At least the C. B. S. announcement reads that Bob Trout will go aboard at Quarantine with a short wave transmitter and attempt to bring "Jimmy's" voice to the radio audience by that method. N. B. C. advises that Kennedy also will board the "Manhattan" at Quarantine, with short-wave equipment, and the "exclusive interview" will be ready for broadcasting within half an hour.

It seems ironical that Walker is tied up with an exclusive interview, if he is. Imagine him speaking to only one when two are available!

According to rumors in New York City, Walker has been signed to a broadcast contract of 13 weeks, beginning in mid-November. The sponsor is said to be an oil company. And the pay is supposed to be $4,000 weekly. That rumor, however, remains to be confirmed.

* * * *

The local office of C. B. S., which also is the office of WJSV, has been clamoring for mention of an "exclusive" broadcast of President Roosevelt's voice a few days ago. The two major networks, being in competitive positions as respects news and feature broadcasts, are constantly alert to "exclusive" broadcasts of an event.

Columbia rates the broadcasting of Mr. Roosevelt's voice from the Union Station, I believe it was, as worthy of considerable cheering—and jeering. It seems the President addressed the radio audience to-wit: "I am very glad to be back." That was the sum total of the "exclusive" broadcast put over on the competition.

The incident, finally brought to the attention of N. B. C. officials, was acknowledged with broad grins. The reply was: "We neither cheer when we have stolen a march on our competitors, nor do we when they pull a bobble, such as their failure to catch the first words of the President the other night on the occasion of the Mobilization for Human Needs program."

* * * *

Boooo! It's ghost night at WMAL. At 11:30 p. m., Shannon Allen and a young army of announcers and engineers will visit an old house here in town (location held in utmost secrecy) where the ghost of a young woman is reported seen and screams heard on occasions. The poor girl threw herself over a spiral stairway, it seems, at the time of a frustrated love affair about the period of the Civil War. Wailings of one-time slaves are also reported heard distinctly in the old garden at times. Nine of the staff are assigned to the job. I'll be surprised if a black cat remains with such an invasion, let alone a ghost.

* * * *

Today's features:

Town meeting: First of a new season's series, auspices of league for political education, WMAL, at 9:30.

Book review: Alice Hutchins Drake, commenting on "Who Lives In You," WRC, at 4:45.

Crime: Stella Akin, assistant to the Attorney General, on "Crime Prevention," WOL, at 9:30.

Songstress: Jane Froman, guest star in Kent programs, singing "The Old Refrain," "Lover," "Why Was I Born" and others, WJSV, at 8:30.

Dancer: Sleanor Powell, with Glee Club, and Ernest Hutchinson, in "Music Hall," with Whiteman, WRC, 10

Gershwin: And William Green, in "Peace" program, WJSV, at 9:30.

"Gossip:" Maybelle Jennings, "Just Being Herself," WJSV, at 6:30.

* * * *

Aside to E. P. Jordan: The short-wave programs will be on the Sunday radio page as usual next week.

J. H. H.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, October 31. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | ..... | ..... | ..... | Elder Michaux | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | ..... | ..... | ..... | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Gordon | ..... | ..... | R. F. D. | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Hittenmark | ..... | ..... | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | Grab Bag ..... | Musical Clock ... | Sun Dial ..... | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | Sons of Pioneers. | News ..... | " " ..... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " | Philosopher ..... | Christian Witness. | " " ..... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | Glories; News ... | News ..... | " " ..... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | " " | Morning Devotions | Musical Clock ... | News ..... | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Tune Twisters ... | News ..... | Sun Dial ..... | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " | Cheerio ..... | Musical Clock ... | " " ..... | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " ..... | " " ... | " " ..... | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | " " | News ..... | Dick Newton .... | " " ..... | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Richard Leibert. | Breakfast Club ... | Police Flashes ... | As You Like It | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Fields and Hall. | " " ... | Variety and Value | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Cowboys ..... | " " ... | News ..... | Music and News | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | News ..... | News ..... | Morning Dance .. | Morning Moods | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Home Sweet Home | Edward MacHugh. | Piano Novelties .. | Betty Hudson .. | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Sweethearts .... | Today's Children . | Kellogg Musicale . | Captivators .... | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Home Town .... | Herman and Banta | Yvonne and Annette | Dr. E. Allison | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Ida B. Allen... | Honeymooners ... | Bud Gilbert..... | Milky Way ... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | W. R. Beattie.. | Listening Post ... | Lawrence Gould.. | Three Keys .. | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | The Fountain of | Navy Band ..... | Variety and Value | Magic our .... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Song | " " ..... | Views of the News | Just Plain Bill | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 12:00 | Marie de Ville. | Simpson Boys .... | Luncheon Concert. | Voice of Exper. | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Honeyboy, S'fras | News; Curbstone | News ..... | Jack Shannon.. | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Merry-Go-Round | Farm, Home Hour | Luncheon Dance | Mary Marlin .. | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Merry Madcaps.. | " " " | Music | Luncheon Music | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Rex Battle's | " " " | Phyllis Howe Trio | Rhythms ..... | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Concert Ensemble | " " " | Organ Recital ... | Luncheon Music. | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Boulanger's Orch. | Pianist and Cellist | W. King's Waltzes | " " | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | D. Fidler's Orch. | Dot and Will .... | Afternoon | Music; News... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Matinee | Words and Music | Musicale | Between B'kends | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Musicale | " " " | Happy Lewis' | Happy Hollow. | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Three Scamps .. | Music Guild .... | Revue | American .... | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Mack's Moosikers | " " .... | News ..... | School of the Air | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Pat Kennedy ... | " " .... | Alex'dria Charities | The Oleanders. | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins .... | Herald of Sanity.. | Morton Downey ... | Waltz Time .. | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Vic and Sade... | Vaughn de Leath. | Mills Brothers ... | Remember? .. | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | The O'Neils .... | Norsemen Quartet. | Jan Garber's Music | Music and News | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Woman's Radio | Betty and Bob... | Today's Winners.. | Salvation Army | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Review | Charles Sears .... | " " .. | Hawaiians .... | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Sundown Revue.. | Piano Club ..... | " " .. | From Old | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Alice Drake .... | Dick Leibert .... | " " .. | Kentucky | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Chasin' the | News ..... | One-Time | S. Mellichampe | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Blues | Tea Time ..... | Opportunities | Rhythms ..... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Mr. Roebuck ... | Singing Lady .... | Vocal Interlude .. | Jack Armstrong | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Clara, Lu & Em | Orphan Annie ... | Salon Music ..... | Music and News | 5:45 |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 6:00 | Sweethearts .... | News ..... | Today in Sports.. | Buck Rogers .. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Sports Review.. | Animal Close-ups . | Your Investments. | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | News ..... | Bill Coyle ..... | News ..... | Maybelle Jon'gs | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | The Word Man. | Lowell Thomas ... | Government Family | Dailey's Orch. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy. | Easy Aces ..... | Hawaiians ..... | Myrt and Marge | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Popeye the Sailor | Citizens Federation | News ..... | Martha and Hal | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Chieftain | Yoichi Hiraoka . | Dinner Dance | Kate Smith | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Pacemakers | Rep. Charles Eaton | Music | Boake Carter.. | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Rudy Vallee .... | Spelling Match... | Joe Holman ..... | Harve and | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " .... | " " ... | Five-Star Final .. | Esther | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " .... | Cyril Pitts ..... | Dixie Harmonies.. | Atwater Kent | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " .... | Hendrick Van Loon | Detective Stories . | Hour | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Showboat ..... | Death Valley Days | Martha Simons .. | Camel Caravan. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " ..... | " " " | Dr. Lyman Sexton | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | " ..... | Town Meeting ... | 'Crime Prevention' | "To Arms | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " ..... | " " ... | Phila. Symphony . | for Peace" | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Paul Whiteman.. | " " ... | Halloween | H. Heidt's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " .. | " " ... | Celebration | Brigadiers | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | " " .. | POSTILION .... | News ..... | March of Time | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " .. | Interlude ..... | "Moonglow" .... | House Party .. | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Lotus Orchestra. | Slumber Hour ... | Lloyd Smoot Music | Harry Albert's | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | News ..... | " " ... | Dance Music .... | Orchestra | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Willson's Orch... | The Spook Speaks | " " .... | Dick Gardner's | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Jesse Crawford.. | " " ... | " " .... | Orchestra | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Midnite Rhythm. | Shandor ..... | Sign off..... | News ..... | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | R. Weeks' Orch.. | Sign off..... | ..... | Olsen's Orch... | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | C. Dornberger's | ..... | ..... | Phil Scott's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | ..... | ..... | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off ..... | ..... | ..... | Sign off..... | 1:00 |

## Forest Fire Quelled By Maryland Rains

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hancock, Md., Oct. 30.—Rains yesterday stopped a threatening forest fire near the Hancock (W. Va.) station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, across the Potomac River from here. About 7 acres owned by the Henderson estate were burned over. A large force of men battled the flames during the night. Approximately 2 inches of rain fell in this section.

Another forest fire in Blairs Valley burned about 5 acres over the week-end before it was extinguished by CCC workers from Fort Frederick.

## Y. M. C. A. Seeks $8,175.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bristol, Va., Oct. 30.—C. P. Daniel, R. I. Butterworth and Mrs. Virginia Parrish again will serve as chairmen of the Bristol Y. M. C. A. membership and financial campaign November 5-8. The goal has been set at $8,175.


King William IV V·O·P

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If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

WJEJ 1210 Kilocycles. THURSDAY

TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.
8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m.—Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:45 p. m.—Boake Carter.
6:45 p. m.—Strange Adventures.
8:30 p. m.—Country Store.

MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Know Your National Parks.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Mel Glascoe.
5:45 Boake Carter.

EVENING.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:15 Fireside Melodies.
6:30 Jean Spence.
6:45 Strange Adventures.
7:00 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 C. C. C. Program.
8:00 Song Shop.
8:15 Front Page Headlines.
8:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Hagerstown School of Music.
9:45 Rhythmaniacs.
10:00 Old Timers.
10:15 Gus Arnheim.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

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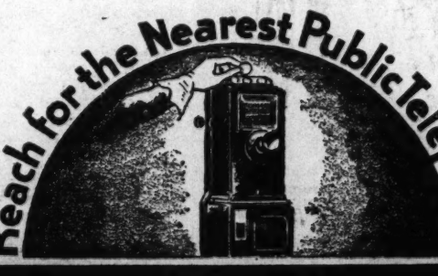


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Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

GEE, SCHOOL'S OUT, AND BILL ISN'T HERE TO TAKE ME HOME. GRAN'MA SAID I SHOULDN'T GO BY MYSELF, 'CAUSE THAT BAD JACK LAIRD'S WATCHING ME.
10-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
BILL IS PROBABLY ON HIS WAY HERE, NOW. GUESS I COULD START OUT AND MEET HIM.
HELLO, DENNIE. ALL ALONE TO-NIGHT? I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU.
NO THANK YOU, MR. LAIRD. BILL'S GONNA MEET ME-
MARTHA ORR
LOOKS LIKE HE WAS DETAINED. COME ON. THERE ARE SOME THINGS I WANT TO ASK YOU.
LET GO OF ME. I'M NOT GONNA TELL YOU ANYTHING. HELP!!
CONTINUED-

# Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

*Broadway Looking Glass.*

New York, Oct. 30.—One million dollars in offers await the decision of Jimmy Walker when his ship gets in . . . Most dignified of these, it appears, is a series of radio broadcasts which could be converted into ready cash quickly . . . Walker will make no decision until he gets expert advice from biggies here . . . Bobbie Newman theatrical agent, whose wife is Betty Compton's closest friend, will raise an important voice in the final determination of Jimmy's plans . . . In the meantime, offers of law partnerships, talking picture contracts, night clubs, magazine and newspaper contracts continue to pour in . . . Luckily for Jimmy the S. S. Manhattan has no ship-to-shore telephone service . . . However Western Union and Postal report that their wires are sagging with radiograms to the boat . . . One of them must have surprised Jimmy . . . It carried the news that Sid Solomon sold the Central Park Casino lease, after vain negotiations with Jack and Charlie, to a syndicate that operated at Atlantic Beach last summer.

• • • •

Finest Individual performance of the season, to me at least, was Marjorie Main's bit as the mother of the gangster in "Dead End" . . . The setting is this . . . Baby-Face Martin, a killer returns to the squalid East Side to see two people, his mother and his schoolgirl sweetheart . . . The mother meets him at the end of the Dead End street and repudiates him . . . Slapping him across the face when he boasts of his murderous reputation . . . The mother's part could have been interpreted in various ways . . . As Miss Main played it, it became a stark, composite picture of all the mothers in the world, whose hearts have been broken by renegrade sons . . . Her last part on Broadway was the comedy maid in "Music in the Air," and she and Al Shean were shipped to the Coast to play in the picture with Gloria Swanson and John Boles . . . She is an Indiana product, the widow of Dr. Stanley L. Krebs . . . He was listed in Who's Who.

• • • •

*At various times, this column has joshed First Night audiences for applauding broken-down stage sets . . . The Norman Bel Geddes' set for "Dead End" is entitled to cheers, rather than applause . . . The curtain rises to reveal an East Side street that runs down to the river's edge . . . In the foreground are the log piles that support the waterfront planking . . . The kid actors climb out of the water, their backs to the audience, creating a perfect visual effect of youngsters swimming along the waterfront . . . Lee Shubert and Harry Charnas, of the Warner office, were raving over the Bel Geddes' set between acts . . . Shubert, as a producer familiar with stage costs, pointed out that the Bel Geddes' set, if it had to be reset during the play, would have required a stage crew of 50 men . . . Bel Geddes wisely kept the action in the one set, to cut down backstage cost.*

• • • •

Dropped in at the Savoy-Plaza yesterday . . . And found the cocktail lounge absolutely jammed . . . The Waldorf, the Commodore, the Biltmore, the Astor, the St. Regis, the St. Mortiz all report equal business . . . You wonder how many quarts of liquor are consumed along the Stem every minute . . . At Henry Lustig's new spot on Madison avenue, the liquid demand is so great that three bar shifts of 20 men are employed, a total of 60 bartenders . . . This Lustig is an interesting character . . . He was forced into the restaurant business to collect a debt, the owners giving him the restaurant to satisfy his bill for produce and vegetables . . . Once he got into it, Lustig decided to give it a real try . . . His first move was to abolish all tipping . . . Customers were not permitted to tip waiters or hat-check girls . . . A 10 per cent service charge, attached to each check, is divided among the employes . . . Today, Lustig has nine restaurants in his Longchamps chain, and is independently wealthy . . . Commissioner Mulrooney gives me a list of 9,062 oases in the metropolitan area . . . There are 1,203 liquor stores, 6,192 restaurants, 346 hotels, 321 clubs with licenses . . . You don't have to go thirsty.

• • • •

*Hope Dare, redhead in "Life Begins at 8:40," will marry one of the Stem's better known lawyers . . . The girl who sang "Why Shouldn't I" on the Broadway Melody radio program and excited raves is Greta Sloan, stunner in the "Jubilee" show . . . "Twilight at Noon," which Reed Lawton is singing, was written by the Rev. Joseph Connors, East Orange priest . . . Bruce MacFarlane and Audrey Christie, who struck up a romance in "Sailor Beware," are still honeymooning . . . Jimmy Walker's pals may run him for president of the National Democratic Club, if he'll consent . . . Larry Doyle is depressed over the defeat of his football club at Pittsburgh . . . Bob Goldstein resigned from the Hollywood combination . . . Gloria Vanderbilt is New York bound.*

• • • •

Recommended: Terry Lawlor at Leon and Eddie's . . . Sherman Billingsley's diet (the Stork Club boss has taken off 20 pounds, if you gals are interested) . . . The Brodel Sisters at the Paradise (they are Detroit products) . . . Bill Brady singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . "Topics of the Tropics," in the Joe Moss show, the finest chorus number on Broadway . . . The concave show windows at Marcus & Co. . . . It looks as though you could reach in and grab an emerald.

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5 HOURS, 46 MINUTES
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Leave Washington 8:40 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M.
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California's most popular wines. Mellowed and aged. Port, Sherry, Tokay, Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret.
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100% Distilled Dry Gin
English type. Clark's recommended this gin.
99c Full Quart

National Distillers Famous TEA KETTLE
Straight Whiskey. A discontinued item by National Distillers; originally $1.75 a quart. Close-out Price
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90 Proof
"Straight Whiskey"
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5 YEARS OLD
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Average Age, 2 Years Old
A Blend of Straight Whiskies.
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FROM AREZZO, ITALY.
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100 Proof—Straight Whiskey
5 YEARS OLD
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Special $1.88 pint.

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# On the Air Today

There probably will be an interesting scene when James J. (former Mayor) Walker, arrives in New York harbor aboard the "Manhattan" today. N. B. C. has sent word out that an exclusive interview has been arranged between Walker and John B. Kennedy. Columbia likewise announces that the "homecoming" is to be aired through that network's facilities. At least the C. B. S. announcement reads that Bob Trout will go aboard at Quarantine with a short wave transmitter and attempt to bring "Jimmy's" voice to the radio audience by that method. N. B. C. advises that Kennedy also will board the "Manhattan" at Quarantine, with short-wave equipment, and the "exclusive interview" will be ready for broadcasting within half an hour.

It seems ironical that Walker is tied up with an exclusive interview, if he is. Imagine him speaking to only one when two are available!

According to rumors in New York City, Walker has been signed to a broadcast contract of 13 weeks, beginning in mid-November. The sponsor is said to be an oil company. And the pay is supposed to be $4,000 weekly. That rumor, however, remains to be confirmed.

• • • •

The local office of C. B. S., which also is the office of WJSV, has been clamoring for mention of an "exclusive" broadcast of President Roosevelt's voice a few days ago. The two major networks, being in competitive positions as respects news and feature broadcasts, are constantly alert to "exclusive" broadcasts of an event.

Columbia rates the broadcasting of Mr. Roosevelt's voice from the Union Station, I believe it was, as worthy of considerable cheering—and jeering. It seems the President addressed the radio audience to-wit: "I am very glad to be back." That was the sum total of the "exclusive" broadcast put over on the competition.

The incident, finally brought to the attention of N. B. C. officials, was acknowledged with broad grins. The reply was: "We neither cheer when we have stolen a march on our competitors, nor do we when they pull a bobble, such as their failure to catch the first words of the President the other night on the occasion of the Mobilization for Human Needs program."

• • • •

Boooo! It's ghost night at WMAL. At 11:30 p. m., Shannon Allen and a young army of announcers and engineers will visit an old house here in town (location held in utmost secrecy) where the ghost of a young woman is reported seen and screams heard on occasions. The poor girl threw herself over a spiral stairway, it seems, at the time of a frustrated love affair about the period of the Civil War. Wailings of one-time slaves are also reported heard distinctly in the old garden at times. Nine of the staff are assigned to the job. I'll be surprised if a black cat remains with such an invasion, let alone a ghost.

• • • •

Today's features:

Town meeting: First of a new season's series, auspices of league for political education, WMAL, at 9:30.

Book review: Alice Hutchins Drake, commenting on "Who Lives In You," WRC, at 4:45.

Crime: Stella Akin, assistant to the Attorney General, on "Crime Prevention," WOL, at 9:30.

Songstress: Jane Froman, guest star in Kent programs, singing "The Old Refrain," "Lover," "Why Was I Born" and others, WJSV, at 8:30.

Dancer: Sleanor Powell, with Glee Club, and Ernest Hutchinson, in "Music Hall," with Whiteman, WRC, 10

Gershwin: And William Green, in "Peace" program, WJSV, at 9:30.

"Gossip:" Maybelle Jennings, "Just Being Herself," WJSV, at 6:30.

• • • •

Aside to E. P. Jordan: The short-wave programs will be on the Sunday radio page as usual next week.

J. H. H.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, October 31. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | ..... | ..... | ..... | Elder Michaux | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | ..... | ..... | ..... | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Gordon | ..... | ..... | R. F. D. | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Hittenmark | ..... | ..... | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | " " | Grab Bag ..... | Musical Clock ... | Sun Dial ..... | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " | Sons of Pioneers. | News ..... | " " ..... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | " " | Philosopher ..... | Christian Witness. | " " ..... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | " " | Glories; News ... | News ..... | " " ..... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | " " | Morning Devotions | Musical Clock ... | News ..... | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " | Tune Twisters ... | News ..... | Sun Dial ..... | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " | Cheerio ..... | Musical Clock ... | " " ..... | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " ..... | " " ... | " " ..... | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | " " | News ..... | Dick Newton .... | " " ..... | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Richard Leibert. | Breakfast Club ... | Police Flashes ... | As You Like It | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Fields and Hall. | " " ... | Variety and Value | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Cowboys ..... | " " ... | News ..... | Music and News | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | News ..... | News ..... | Morning Dance .. | Morning Moods | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Home Sweet Home | Edward MacHugh. | Piano Novelties .. | Betty Hudson .. | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Sweethearts .... | Today's Children . | Kellogg Musicale . | Captivators .... | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Home Town .... | Herman and Banta | Yvonne and Annette | Dr. E. Allison | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Ida B. Allen... | Honeymooners ... | Bud Gilbert..... | Milky Way ... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | W. R. Beattie.. | Listening Post ... | Lawrence Gould.. | Three Keys .. | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | The Fountain of | Navy Band ..... | Variety and Value | Magic our .... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Song | " " ..... | Views of the News | Just Plain Bill | 11:45 |
| | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 12:00 | Marie de Ville. | Simpson Boys .... | Luncheon Concert. | Voice of Exper. | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Honeyboy, S'fras | News; Curbstone | News ..... | Jack Shannon.. | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Merry-Go-Round | Farm, Home Hour | Luncheon Dance | Mary Marlin .. | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Merry Madcaps.. | " " " | Music | Luncheon Music | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Rex Battle's | " " " | Phyllis Howe Trio | Rhythms ..... | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Concert Ensemble | " " " | Organ Recital ... | Luncheon Music. | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Boulanger's Orch. | Pianist and Cellist | W. King's Waltzes | " " | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | D. Fidler's Orch. | Dot and Will .... | Afternoon | Music; News... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Matinee | Words and Music | Musicale | Between B'kends | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Musicale | " " " | Happy Lewis' | Happy Hollow. | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Three Scamps .. | Music Guild .... | Revue | American ..... | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Mack's Moosikers | " " .... | News ..... | School of the Air | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Pat Kennedy ... | " " .... | Alex'dria Charities | The Oleanders. | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins .... | Herald of Sanity.. | Morton Downey ... | Waltz Time .. | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Vic and Sade... | Vaughn de Leath. | Mills Brothers ... | Remember? .. | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | The O'Neils .... | Norsemen Quartet. | Jan Garber's Music | Music and News | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Woman's Radio | Betty and Bob... | Today's Winners.. | Salvation Army | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Review | Charles Sears .... | " " .. | Hawaiians .... | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Sundown Revue.. | Piano Club ..... | " " .. | From Old | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Alice Drake .... | Dick Leibert .... | " " .. | Kentucky | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Chasin' the | News ..... | One-Time | S. Mellichampe | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Blues | Tea Time ..... | Opportunities | Rhythms ..... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Mr. Roebuck ... | Singing Lady .... | Vocal Interlude .. | Jack Armstrong | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Clara, Lu & Em | Orphan Annie ... | Salon Music ..... | Music and News | 5:45 |
| | EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | | |
| 6:00 | Sweethearts .... | News ..... | Today in Sports.. | Buck Rogers .. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Sports Review.. | Animal Close-ups . | Your Investments. | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | News ..... | Bill Coyle ..... | News ..... | Maybelle Jon'gs | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | The Word Man. | Lowell Thomas ... | Government Family | Dailey's Orch. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy. | Easy Aces ..... | Hawaiians ..... | Myrt and Marge | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Popeye the Sailor | Citizens Federation | News ..... | Martha and Hal | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Chieftain | Yoichi Hiraoka . | Dinner Dance | Kate Smith | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Pacemakers | Rep. Charles Eaton | Music | Boake Carter.. | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Rudy Vallee .... | Spelling Match... | Joe Holman ..... | Harve and | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " .... | " " ... | Five-Star Final .. | Esther | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " .... | Cyril Pitts ..... | Dixie Harmonies.. | Atwater Kent | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " .... | Hendrick Van Loon | Detective Stories . | Hour | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Showboat ..... | Death Valley Days | Martha Simons .. | Camel Caravan. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " ..... | " " " | Dr. Lyman Sexton | " " . | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | " ..... | Town Meeting ... | 'Crime Prevention' | "To Arms | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " ..... | " " ... | Phila. Symphony . | for Peace" | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Paul Whiteman.. | " " ... | Halloween | H. Heidt's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " .. | " " ... | Celebration | Brigadiers | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | " " .. | POSTILION .... | News ..... | March of Time | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " .. | Interlude ..... | "Moonglow" .... | House Party .. | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Lotus Orchestra. | Slumber Hour ... | Lloyd Smoot Music | Harry Albert's | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | News ..... | " " ... | Dance Music .... | Orchestra | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Willson's Orch... | The Spook Speaks | " " .... | Dick Gardner's | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Jesse Crawford.. | " " ... | " " .... | Orchestra | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Midnite Rhythm. | Shandor ..... | Sign off..... | News ..... | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | R. Weeks' Orch.. | Sign off..... | ..... | Olsen's Orch... | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | C. Dornberger's | ..... | ..... | Phil Scott's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | ..... | ..... | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off ..... | ..... | ..... | Sign off ..... | 1:00 |

## Forest Fire Quelled By Maryland Rains

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hancock, Md., Oct. 30.—Rains yesterday stopped a threatening forest fire near the Hancock (W. Va.) station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, across the Potomac River from here. About 7 acres owned by the Henderson estate were burned over. A large force of men battled the flames during the night. Approximately 2 inches of rain fell in this section.

Another forest fire in Blairs Valley burned about 5 acres over the week-end before it was extinguished by CCC workers from Fort Frederick.

## Y. M. C. A. Seeks $8,175.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bristol, Va., Oct. 30.—C. P. Daniel, R. I. Butterworth and Mrs. Virginia Parrish again will serve as chairmen of the Bristol Y. M. C. A. membership and financial campaign November 5-8. The goal has been set at $8,175.


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TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.
8:45 a. m.—Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m.—Bridge Talk.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:45 p. m.—Boake Carter.
6:45 p. m.—Strange Adventures.
8:30 p. m.—Country Store.

MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Know Your National Parks.
4:45 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Maj. Glascoe.
5:45 Boake Carter.

EVENING.
6:00 Evening Melodies.
6:15 Fireside Melodies.
6:30 Jean Spence.
6:45 Strange Adventures.
7:00 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 C. C. C. Program.
8:00 Song Shop.
8:15 Front Page Headlines.
8:30 Country Store.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Hagerstown School of Music.
9:45 Rhythmaniacs.
10:00 Old Timers.
10:15 Gus Arnheim.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 31, 1935.


## The Pressure Of Sanctions.

So far 36 governments have agreed to apply all of the various types of sanctions which the League invoked against Italy, and from present indications that country will shortly be facing a boycott of her goods by some 50 nations. An embargo upon exports of arms and certain essential raw materials and a ban upon loans and credits have already been imposed by a large number of League states.

Dispatches from Italy attempt to minimize the importance ot actual and prospective sanctions by pointing out that Italy is well stocked with necessary raw materials and can acquire additional supplies from non-League members. Nevertheless, the promptitude with which Premier Mussolini has published his economy decrees, without waiting for sanctions to become effective, testifies to Italy's dependence upon imports of important foodstuffs and other commodities.

Bombastic talk about the ease with which Italy can obtain required materials from Germany, the United States and other non-League countries is subject to severe discount. In order to buy Italy must find the cash with which to pay, because her credit has been virtually destroyed by reason of her difficult financial position. Consequently decrees designed to cut imports are essential to conserve rapidly dwindling supplies of gold and foreign exchange.

By closing their markets to Italian exports the League states will deprive the aggressor state of its chief means of building up cash balances. So long as her gold holds out, Italy can finance essential import requirements but only at the cost of dissipating irreplaceable reserves. Thus, the financial pressure of sanctions, especially the boycott, will become more and more threatening as time passes. Moreover, the morale of the Italian people, like that of any other nation at war will be impaired by the annoyance and deprivations that result from attempts to exist upon the resources of a country normally dependent to a large extent upon the rest of the world.

In the first ardor of patriotic enthusiasm, loyal adherents of the Fascist regime will no doubt respond enthusiastically to the sacrifices demanded. But if the war in Ethiopia is prolonged, the enforced lowering of living standards will become increasingly irksome and may well constitute a threat to internal political stability.

The cost of this imposed economic isolation will be great and it will injure both boycotters and boycotted. But compared with the potential benefits to mankind of any policy that effectively discourages aggressive warfare the price thus paid for making Italy a warning example to the rest of the world may well prove negligible.

## A Short-Sighted Policy.

The net result of the controversy between Maryland authorities and the Capital Transit Co. is impairment of the transportation service available to residents of that State living near the District line at Chevy Chase Circle. Obviously Maryland gains nothing from such an outcome, save the ill-will of citizens who are thus inconvenienced.

Enforcement of the Maryland law requiring commercial vehicles operating in that State to obtain licenses is entirely reasonable. When that statute is applied to buses which merely swing around a circle on the Maryland-District boundary line, however, legalistic reasoning is carried to the point of absurdity. For the traction company to pay $14,000 for such a privilege would be unfair to the company and all who rely upon its services.

Apparently the Maryland Public Service Commission recognized the injustice of the State's attorney's proposal, for it agreed to a 30-day truce with the hope of finding an acceptable compromise. Full responsibility for Mr. Pugh's arbitrary ultimatum seems to rest, therefore, upon his own shoulders. When decisions affecting the interests of many citizens are thus hastily made, without the deliberation that is expected from public officials, only confusion and a lower standard of community service can be expected.

Complaints against the bus service on Connecticut avenue were numerous before the present controversy developed. Now they are being increased. In any circumstances these demands for better service raise an important problem for the traction company and the Public Utilities Commission. The complicating factor which State's Attorney Pugh has now interjected will make the problem the more difficult. Without accomplishing any useful end, he has rendered a disservice to a considerable group of the people whom he was elected to serve.

## That Red Menace.

Communists, regardless of age, sex, or previous condition of servitude, must be getting a merry cackle out of the current furor as to whether or not their social philosophy should be mentioned in Washington's public schools. For if the Third International had carefully planned a promotion campaign in the District of Columbia it could not have hoped for a fraction of the effective advertising with which local red-baiters are presenting the Bolsheviks, free gratis.

Whatever the underlying aim of those who are sponsoring this campaign, it is all too clear that communism stands to gain from the hubbub. If a doctrine is so effective as to force admission that impartial presentation of it is likely to win wholesale converts, the only possible conclusion is that here must be a highly persuasive and appealing creed. That is the conclusion which those who would "purge" the schools of any reference to communism are working overtime to spread.

Moreover, none can miss the handsome compliment paid to the Soviet by the imitation of its methods which is now advocated here. Just as the Russian schools eliminate anything but Marxian doctrine, for fear that communism would not stand up under open criticism, so some few local zealots would spare what they vaguely call "Americanism" from any competitive examination. The flattery of Russia is the more striking because there communism is only beginning to take root, while here we have a century and a half of tradition behind our national ideals. Yet some faint-hearted Americans seem to think that the Russian experiment in government is already as strong as ours. Otherwise they would not argue that we must adopt Russian methods to preserve the American system.

This evidence of a lack of faith in real Americanism could be lightly dismissed except for the painful fact that the attitude might in time prove really dangerous. Under the specious cloak of protecting 100 per cent Americanism these vociferous red-baiters are in reality undermining everything for which this Nation traditionally stands. It is the very opposite of democracy—it is, indeed, pure fascism—to attempt to deny our future citizens access to facts about the world in which they must shortly take their places. Freedom of speech, of press and of assembly are the foundation stones of our American liberties. But these foundations are undermined when edicts go forth that this or that field of knowledge shall be taboo in the schools because it is "un-American." Such reasoning is only possible of indorsement if Americanism and ignorance are to be regarded as synonymous.

Corporation Counsel Prettyman has given a very thoughtful interpretation of what is permissible, under a loosely worded law, in the field of "teaching" communism. Superintendent of Schools Ballou has vigorously defended an educational policy undoubtedly entirely proper under the terms of the law. The position taken by both is admirably patriotic, and anti-Fascist as well as anti-Communist. It may be hoped that Dr. Ballou's stand will close an episode which is superficially ridiculous, but fundamentally much more menacing to this country than any amount of Russian-inspired propaganda.

## After The Money Is Spent.

Although still 2,000,000 jobs short of the original goal of setting 3,500,000 men to work by tomorrow night, WPA Administrator Hopkins says he expects a "big bulge" in employment during the next few weeks. The inauguration of a highway construction program to provide improved "feeder" roads for farming regions is relied upon to swell the work relief rolls.

To be sure November is not a propitious month for launching an outdoor works program but the optimism of Mr. Hopkins is not chilled by such considerations. If bad weather interferes with road-making the workers are guaranteed steady pay. And there will still be a distinction, though no real difference, from the outright dole.

However, the inglorious failure of the WPA to live up to its promises is past history. It is already too late to prevent government money from being wasted on silly and useless projects miscalled work relief. The question that should now be uppermost in men's minds concerns the future. As Victor F. Ridder, newly appointed Works Progress Administrator for New York City, asks: "What are we going to do when the money runs out?" The faster men and women are put to work on make-believe jobs, the more difficult it will be to detach them from Government pay rolls when funds have been exhausted. Mr. Ridder asserts that New York City is already experiencing a shortage of skilled labor because of the seemingly greater security of relief jobs which sometimes pay as much or more than workers receive in private employment.

Mr. Ridder rightly thinks that one of the most important of his duties is to cut down the work-relief rolls as rapidly as possible by returning men to private employment. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, is still in the stage of rejoicing at each new name added to the work-relief rolls. One can but wonder whether the latter has seriously considered what is to be done with his wards when the work-relief money has been spent.

The acting director of the budget, Daniel W. Bell, states that regular expenditures during the next two years can hardly be reduced and may have to be increased. The only hope for a reduction in Federal outlays, therefore, lies in cutting relief and emergency expenditures. The country must economize if budgets are to be balanced and the Federal credit preserved. Otherwise the foundation upon which all forms of relief rest will be hopelessly undermined.

If Mr. Hopkins is aware of the gravity of the problems that lie ahead of him, he has so far shown no sign of it. His motto seems to be "A job at any price,' so long as the four billions lasts. But when it is gone, what does he propose to do?

## A Test Of Sincerity.

Washington's alley clearance program has reached the stage of actual performance. Squalid shacks that have been a source of tuberculosis as well as a contributing factor to low moral standards and juvenile delinquency are yielding to wrecking crews. In their place will rise modern buildings of some useful type, not necessarily living quarters.

When alley clearance was only an abstract ideal it was accorded the unanimous indorsement of the community. The fact that some individuals and a few groups have turned rather abruptly from enthusiastic support to criticism does not mean that the Alley Dwelling Authority is failing in its duty. On the contrary, it suggests that the A. D. A. is driving straight toward its goal of wiping out blighted areas regardless of the fact that it is impossible to please everyone.

Mere reclamation of isolated courts and terraces can not change the character of any section of the city, although it may notably improve those areas now occupied by slums. The Alley Dwelling Authority must not be expected to achieve the impossible. To remain on a practical basis it must necessarily plan conservatively and execute its plans with the utmost care. Likewise, it must stick to its task of reclaiming alleys, however enticing plans to remake certain sections of the city may appear.

Moreover, it is inevitable that the projects developed by the authority may come into some degree of competition with existing enterprises. The A. D. A. has a mandate to salvage the alleys for useful purposes, not merely to destroy the hovels now occupying them. In accomplishing this task it has no intention of subsidizing new ventures. All of its activities are to be maintained on a commercial basis. And the authority is determined to dispose of reclaimed alley property at the earliest practical moment.

Mr. Ihlder's challenge to private enterprise to step in and develop available alley property, therefore, is not an astute means of dodging criticism. Rather it is a plea for constructive cooperation. The job of alley reclamation is much too big for any organization with limited funds unless sympathetic aid of this sort is forthcoming. Fortunately Congress left to the discretion of the A. D. A. the type of improvement that may be substituted for hidden slums. A great variety of opportunities is thus open for the development of enterprises within the built-up area of the city. Cleared land will be available at reasonable prices, for the A. D. A. intends to use its powers of condemnation wherever necessary.

This is the time when support of the alley clearance program can be made truly effective. Regardless of how conscientious the A. D. A. may be, its work is not likely to be thoroughly successful unless the active interest and cooperation of citizens make it really a community project. Reaction of the public in coming months will be a real test of the sincerity of the city's desire for elimination of its slums.

## All Hallows' Eve.

The fine art of celebrating Halloween has suffered, along with folk music and the cooking of corn pone, in the age—or at least in the area—of urban industrialism. Archaic native genius in draping hitching posts with the neighbors' porch furniture, and stocking municipal buildings with the contents of his pasture, has been cramped by the standardized practices of this era of machines and organized recreation.

The old art is not yet far enough removed, however, for us to experience nostalgia for its return. Window design and decoration applied with soap and enthusiasm, the caterwauling of the resined string in the tin can, will be without honor in their own country until completely extinct.

In the meantime, Washington joins with other cities in substituting civic and fireside festivities for the less regimented celebrations. Urban youth, whose social conscience has been developed by neighborhood recreation centers and the policeman on the corner, lacks the unsophisticated genius for unsocial amusement that made All Hallows' Eve a trying vigil for the elders of former generations. At least we hope tonight will prove that true.

Buf it ever the only jack-o'-lanterns are made of papier-mache and lit by electricity, and if small town front gates swing entirely unharmed over Halloween, there will be loss as well as gain. The value of the pioneer spirit, as manifested in discreet juvenile forays, is not to be confused with hoodlumism. In the event of any petty mishap tonight let that be philosophic consolation.

---

Poor old Uncle Sam! All his nephews clamor for hand-outs and then blame him for extravagance.—Tacoma Ledger.

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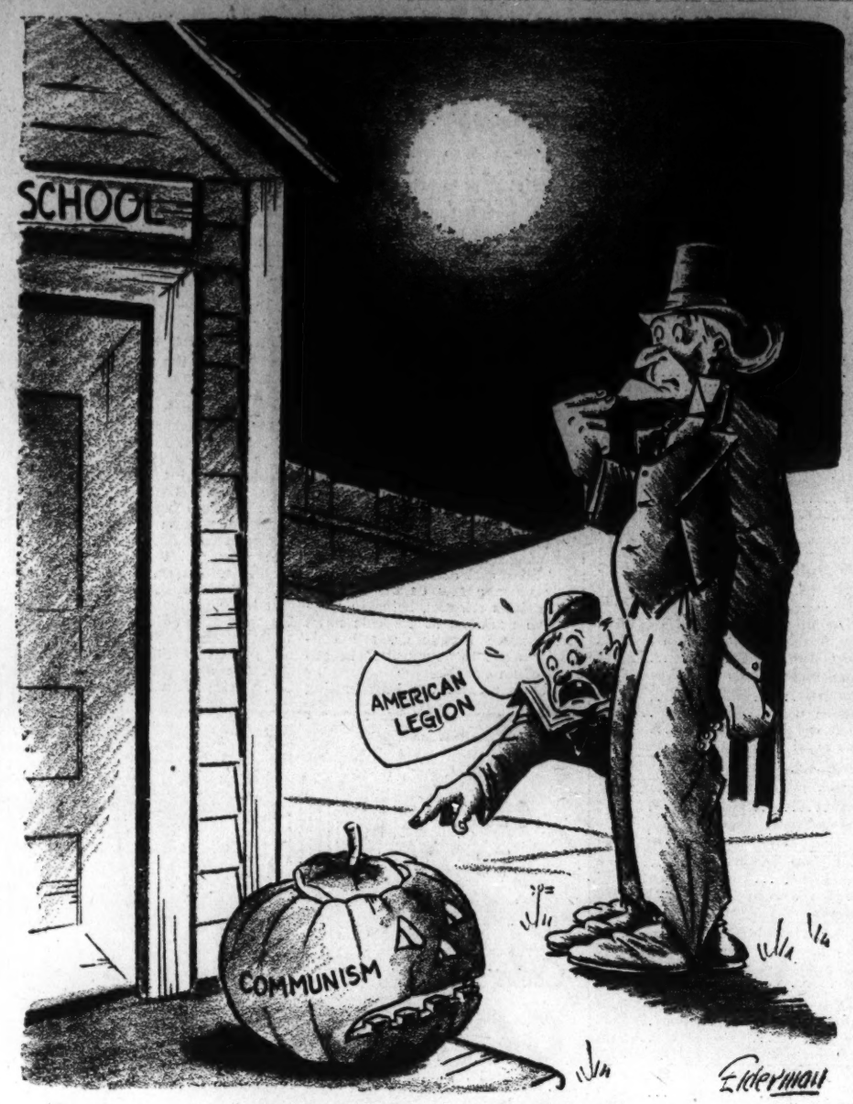
It's probably true that "what a man doesn't know doesn't hurt him." What hurts him is what he thinks he knows, but doesn't.

---

According to a leading psychologist, the average person seems unable to "find himself" these days. Has the average person thought to look in a hole?




Ain't You Scared, Uncle?

# Letters To The Editor.

*The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.*

### On Teaching Communism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Like the great majority of Americans I am unalterably opposed to giving any prominence to the consideration of communism in any school, public or private. Advocating communism in schools in this country is unthinkable. I should consider anyone who would teach communism in the schools as a traitor to this country. And I mean by teaching to stress the subject, to put emphasis on it, to require the student to read any book pretending to explain the philosophy of communism.

The history of communism in Russia is utterly opposed to the American pattern of government and the philosophy on which it is built. The immortal words of Patrick Henry are sufficient to prove the inadequacy of communistic government to give us the right to pursue life, liberty and happiness—and that is the only reason for a people to create a political government. The very word communism means the opposite of any individual liberty—it means the denial of individual liberty.

To recall how the Soviet government of Russia was established is sufficient to condemn the leaders: indiscriminate murder; conviction and sentence by kangaroo courts; exile of men, women and children to almost uninhabitable regions on mere suspicion of opposition to the leaders of this supposed utopia in Russia. Contrast this procedure with that of George Washington and the other men who fought and won and then established our United States.

GROVER AYERS.
Washington, Oct. 29.

### Missing "Teeth."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Have you gazed, fascinated, upon the facial features of a beautiful Washington matron, and then had her smile of derision reveal and expose two or three gaps where front teeth had been? Not lately? Stroll along in front and roun about the White House.

The 19 acres of world-famous White House grounds contain 90 different varieties of trees. The enclosure is protectively fenced by a few more than 7,750 spear-pointed cast-iron pailings. A somewhat similar fence surrounds the immediately flanking State, War and Navy Building, as well as the Treasury Building.

In my own observation, since first scrutiny 19 years ago, the White House fence has continued, through five Presidencies, to be shy 38 spear-tops out of 7,750; the State-War Building to be gapingly minus 147 out of 2,178; and the Treasury Building bereft of 39 out of about 900.

Especially in frontage stretches are these evidences noticeable where somebody has "broken a lance."

Might The Post not start a restoration fund? Let any little Washington boy past 6 years of age who is temporarily shy a front tooth contribute one cent to the correction of this too-long neglected condition. Inside of five years the necessary $25 could thus be raised by 2,500 future citizens who thus would be early trained in digging up moneys to lighten the enormous tax burdens destined to be their heritage.

ARCHIE RICE.
Washington, Oct. 28.

### Three-Quarter Socialism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A left-wing Democrat, I read your valuable paper.

In re your editorial "Ramifications," you speak with trumpet tongue against "regimentation." The New York Sun's Copenhagen correspondent recently said, "Here in Denmark we have no depression but economic martial law." They have, also, socialized medicine, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, health insurance.

Scandinavia is three-quarters Socialist. That's what we want and will have in the U. S. A.

J. MORRIS.
Washington, Oct. 28.

### Fiddling Amid The Flames.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It would appear that just as Nero fiddled while Rome burned, so today the responsible citizen is little concerned in the appalling poverty which is evidenced by more than 10 millions of unemployed, over 20 millions of families upon relief with prevailing wages and salaries only a fraction of what they should normally be, a direct result of our schools and colleges having neglected instruction in that most important of all sciences, political economy.

Our legislators appear to be densely ignorant concerning the economic truths given to the world by Adam Smith, Thomas Jefferson and Henry George. The Government has obviously substituted charity for justice. The most culpable of all, it would appear, are the churches of America dedicated as they are to human betterment and maintained at enormous expense. It is directly within their province and duty to find out what it is that has interfered with God's will by producing the present condition of undeserved poverty and then to use the power of the church to right the wrong.

Again it is Nero fiddling while Rome burns. We are reminded of the preacher who was called before the trustees of his church and told that he was paid to preach the Gospel, read the Scriptures and to let alone the complicated problems of hen-roosts!

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 16.

### Chief Chrematist?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Gen. Johnson has signed up with the Liberty League as chief scouting franc-tireur. He has joined the chrematistic group which will direct all future attacks.

The General opens his article with prayers, exhorting "all to pray—yes to pray." Those who remember the General's vicious attack last spring on Father Coughlin will be glad to learn that the General has experienced religion.

He turns from his onslaught on the President to annihilate a quiet gentleman from Harvard, whose only joy in life is to be found in scholarly pursuits and the education of our youth. Johnson levels the finger of scorn at Frankfurter, then, with Johnson logic, places him on a pedestal lofty as Washington Monument, bearing the inscription "the most influential single individual in the United States." He might properly have added that Prof. Felix Frankfurter instructs all his law students to be as "free, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will admit."

Why not try again? Think right, General—if you can.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Washington, Oct. 24.

### Communism And Vandalism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

This agitation over what should and should not be taught in our public schools must have the little devils holding their sides. Whatever is being taught nowadays very clearly does not inculcate a spirit of respect for the sacred rights of property nor an abhorrence of vandalism.

I doubt if a clearer understanding of the principles of communism would have worse results than the evidence all over our beautiful city of the work of little hooligans. There is not one work of art, statue or public park free of vandalism. Attila, the Hun, did not more thoroughly leave his mark on a city.

A people who cannot bring up the children right will commit race suicide in spite of itself.

BERT L. FORSE.
Washington, Oct. 28.

## "We Planned It That Way."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

On May 31, President Roosevelt at a two-hour press conference to 200 newspaper men in Washington gave out a statement which, Frank R. Kent pithily stated, "Reeked with rancor and exuded gloom." He was exceedingly sore over three unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court which put severe restraints on the New Deal. He intimated the Supreme Court was putting us back to the "horse-and-buggy age." He made alarming predictions of 36-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton.

As a matter of fact those Supreme Court decisions which removed some of the fetters from business and gave hope of other unsound measures of the President being found unconstitutional, caused rebirth of confidence and made possible a subsequent considerable movement of recovery based on such greater confidence.

On October 23, the President at Chautauqua referring to such obvious improvement in business, said "Yes, we are on our way back, not just by pure chance; not by the turn of the cycle, we are coming back more solidly than ever before because we planned it that way." The President gives no credit whatever to the Supreme Court, nor to the indomitable purpose of business itself to rise from depression as it has always done after every panic cycle in our history. When he says "We planned it that way," he evidently uses "we" as kings use it, as meaning himself and his advisers.

There is no doubt, however, some wholesome stimulus was given recovery when "we" announced there would be a breathing spell for business from further plans and experiments. A good deal of the recent boom in cotton, steel and wheat has been due to a war scare which "we" did not plan. But the League of Nations may have something forcible to say later on about our present heavy unneutral exports to Italy.

Moreover, booming markets may also be due to a hedging movement against impending inflation. There is no doubt however that "we" did plan scarcities to create rises in such food necessities as bacon, bread and potatoes. It is true also "we" planned to spend billions to end unemployment, yet Gen. Johnson now finds such problem more serious than ever.

The prospects of still greater deficits, still higher taxes, still greater cost of living confront us. As the late Will Rogers said, "the best way we could now plan, would be to end plans." HENRY D. BAKER.
Durham, N. C., Oct. 28.

## The Post Impressionist

### *From First To Last*

*Post Office, Thursday.*

WHICH has the better of it: Miss Hannah White, of New Orleans, La., or Mr. Fast Deer, of Cooperstown, N. Y.?

Miss White is 80. She has just retired from school-teaching. The other day a company of her former pupils gave her a birthday party. And there—so, anyhow, the news dispatches assure us—she drank her first cocktail.

Mr. Hill, on the other hand, is 106. He was born a Mohawk Indian. Like a certain distinguished Scot, he is still "going strong." And, again to quote the ever accurate news dispatches, at Mr. Hill's recent birthday party, he remarked that he had always taken a drink—whenever he felt thirsty, and had the price.

Fast Deer advised others to follow his example if they desired to achieve 106. It is to be supposed that even modest Miss White would advise others to follow *her* example if they cared to gain her goal.

* * *

Of course, there are always the questions:

Whether the gentleman did not achieve longevity despite his habits rather than because of them?

Whether what is good, physically, for a Mohawk Indian makes anybody else a good Indian?

Whether, in any case, 106 years are worth getting?

Also, of course, there are the questions:

* * *

Whether Miss White's pedagogical endurance bore a real relation to her abstinence?

Whether the duties of an instructress of youth do not per se, include avoidance of libations to Bacchus?

And whether, even if the correct answer to the two preceding questions be an unqualified affirmative, the same rules of health apply to one's ex-pupils.

* * *

But these are all inquiries for either the physician or the moralist. The Post-Impressionist's nearest approach to being a physician was being a physician's grandson, whereas his nearest approach to being a moralist is being merely the Post-Impressionist.

What, therefore, interests us is speculation as to which is today in the better sentimental case: the Mohawk gentleman or the Louisiana lady?

* * *

For, although we have not yet reached the age of Mr. Fast Deer, we are convinced that one of the kindest consolations of any great age must consist of merciful memories. And, whereas our noble red man should have lots of bibulous memories upon which to look in long perspective, the little schoolmistress has one of especial vividness—it being unique and recent.

* * *

It is unlikely that one out of a hundred nonabstainers remember their first drinks; generally, a first drink is either a sip from the parental wine glass at some Christmas dinner, or else a surreptitious draught all the better for being forgotten. But few of us can have lost the memory of our "first drink over a bar"—especially if our youth began during those pre-prohibition days when bars were what bars were then. . . .

* * *

We were on our way to the fourth form in a New England school, pausing to visit a school-friend near Stamford. He wanted to show off to us: How grown up he was. We wanted to demonstrate that on us he had absolutely nothing at all.

"How about a beer?"

"Sure."

He swung through swinging doors. The place smelt sour. Although the bar shone brightly, although the water rippled musically in the bar gutter, although the soap designs on the rear mirror were an amazing triumph, the man with white coat and curling mustaches was terrifying.

"Two lights," said our friend.

He didn't show a bit of fear. So it was up to us, when we were astoundingly served, to hurry a nonchalant demonstration of foam-blowing.

* * *

But the first bar cocktail? If you belonged to that happy era, it was probably a martini—*not* dry. Red fingers probably twisted lemon peel above it before they dropped the peel into it. And your dubious lips had to cross a rim of sugar on the edge of the glass ere ever they touched the saccharine mixture below.

It was several years before you learned that sweet drinks were "women's drinks." However, once you had learned this lesson, you were on your way to learning that *all* cocktails were "women's drinks."

* * *

Did you learn anything else? That the truly temperate man is temperate in his words—that who so says he "can take it or leave it" invariably can't?

One thing you must have learned: that the less you drink, the more you enjoy what you drink.

* * *

Therefore, the quality of pleasure in drinking memories is in inverse ratio to their quantity. And therefore Miss Hannah White should have it all over Mr. F. D. Hill.

Q. E. D.

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

## Unemployed Royalty.

Paris, October 30.

APPARENTLY it is only in extreme cases that the Kings and Queens of European countries and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts are put to serious discomfort when they lost their royal jobs. Former King Alfonso of Spain, for example, has lost his position, but parting may have been sweet sorrow, because Alfonso had foresight to squirrel away sufficient money to see him through many a rainy day and is now living the life of Senor Reilly. Alfonso is relieved of all official duties and vexations, including the annual ceremony, naturally repugnant to royal character, of kneeling in public and washing the feet of dozens of the frowsiest beggars in his kingdom. It also was customary to give each beggar a little money.

This was the theory of the ceremony, but, of course, it had been so conventionalized that beggars were pretty well deloused before the King and Queen got to them, and, judging by the thrifty, foresighted character of Kings in general and Alfonso in particular, beggars may have been met outside on leaving, tapped firmly over the head and forced to give up not only the royal donation but any other money they had in their clothes. The late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, that sterling patriot and great loving father of his peasant people, upon settlement of his estate was reported to have planted about $6,000,000 worth of various European moneys and securities in London and Paris, and the former King of Siam is by no means down to his last limousine.

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PARIS, the French Riviera and Rome have for many years been the favorite places of exile of an interesting collection of former rulers, African and Oriental as well as American. Jimmy Wallker, who, like King George of Greece, now returns home, possibly even to his former royal status, with his court in the Central Park Casino, represents a distinct loss to the deluxe battalion of the army of unemployed.

The Spanish people are the most ragged, the most diseased and the poorest in Europe this side of Russia, but, although Alfonso's heart beats for his loving subjects, according to familiar formula, he doesn't share their material discomforts. Possibly it would give them joy in their poverty to know that their beloved King, whose thoughts are ever with them, is able to travel between France and Italy without resorting to brake rods or thumb, that in Paris he maintains an apartment at the Hotel Meurice, the most expensive in Europe.

For relief from his sorrow over the plight of his subjects Alfonso frequently goes shooting birds and deer in the preserves close to Paris. He is exceedingly fond of chasing stag around the royal woods.

• • • •

ALFONSO'S eyes appear normal to Americans, but in Italy people insist he has the evil eye, and whenever he is seen in public or pictured on the movie screen there is a clanking and chinking of keys and other metal objects in pockets in conformity with the Italian tradition that it's bad luck to see the evil eye but that the spell can be broken by touching metal, preferably iron. This can hardly be accepted as a clinical report, but last week an American couple, journeying from Paris to Rome on the same train as Alfonso, saw him eye to eye in the dining car, and knowing nothing about the spell, both neglected to touch iron and caught severe colds.

King Carol of Rumania formerly maintained a love bower in the Paris suburbs and also a flat called a pied-a-terre in the city, all at the expense of his affectionte Rumanian peasants whose toil in the fields was doubtless lightened by the knowledge that they were grubbing soil to buy caviar as big as billiard balls and diamonds the size of paving blocks for the girl friend with whom Carol was playing house in a foreign land.

Amanullah, the former King of Afghanistan who was deposed by a water boy who was deposed by somebody else, whiles away weary hours and years with a minimum of physical suffering in Italy, where the Italian peasants have done the distinguished honor of providing him with a pension sufficient to maintain his limousines and other royal necessities.

• • • •

EXCEPT for the case of the unfortunate Russians, whose timing was deplorable and who neglected to duck, the situation of ex-royalty is not so bad but that many ex-subjects remaining on the sacred soil of the beloved homeland are much worse off. It's strange they instinctively head for Paris. Strange also that though people starve and go in rags, rarely does a monarch lose his job and land on French soil without having first planted a little tin box of Tammany model or bigger. They all pine for home soil and sorrow for subjects ground under the heel of oppressors but prefer to do their sorrowing in a city where there are wine, good theaters and gay hotels more luxurious than many leaky roof palaces.

Alfonso's people doubtless weep for their exiled monarch, but they might wipe away their tears if they knew that he is not in serious want as he chases the stag around the royal woods.

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# The Gold Bloc Wavers

## Monetary Stability Seen Impossible As Competition Against Depreciated Currencies Slowly Wilts France, Holland, Switzerland.

By Andre Vulliet.

*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

Paris.

DESPITE warm resolutions recently exchanged in Geneva by French Commerce Minister Bonnet and English financial delegates on the beauty of monetary stability and its benefits to international trade, the cold fact is that such economic bliss may be out of the picture for quite a long time now.

"In the present tense condition of affairs in Europe, even the most tentative approach to stabilization is quite unthinkable," Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, declared in an address delivered in London recently.

Aside from the present war fever in Europe, it seems that the major cause for Great Britain's reluctance to enter any stabilization agreement is here growing fear that the so-called gold bloc countries are bound for an eventual collapse. The British will not tie the pound sterling in a gold ring so long as they feel sure that such other nations as are still on their predepression gold parities must put their currencies on a lower gold level to turn the red tide of depression.

Such fears as to the ability of the gold bloc nations, namely Belgium, Holland, Italy and Switzerland, to stick together and make a success of it were premature—and not altogether unbiased—when expressed two or three years ago in the City. They are now much better founded. The year 1935 so far has been a trying one for the nations mentioned above, and one that may still have dramatic developments.

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IT MAY be said without exaggeration that, during the first nine months of 1935, the gold currencies have ben under the constant pressure not only of adverse speculation, as was often contended on the continent, but also of heavy capital exports from within. Such waves of adversity broke upon Beligum in March until the Belgian belga had to be devalued by 28 per cent, upon Switzerland in April, upon Holland in April and May, upon France in May and June and again upon Switzerland in June. The following month the pressure was renewed against the Dutch guilder and the fact that anxiety is again being expressed in financial circles as to the immediate future of that currency shows that the gold bloc nations' troubles are not over.

So far, France, Holland and Switzerland (to say nothing of Italy, for whose currency there is practically no exchange market) have withstood the strain, but they have done so only through heavy losses of gold, as shown by the table below:

| | End of Dec. 1934 | End of Sept. 1935 | Gold Loss. Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of France— (millions of francs) Gold holdings | 82,124 | 71,952 | 12.38 |
| Netherlands Bank— (millions of guilders) Gold holdings | 842 | 535 | 36.46 |
| Swiss National Bank— (millions of Swiss francs) Gold holdings | 1.910 | 1.372 | 28.1 |

The most disquieting factor is that none of the gold which France, Holland or Switzerland lost during the past nine months for the defense of their currencies has come back. It practically all went to the United States and stayed there. In fact, during that period, the total gold reserves of these three countries have dwindled from $6,700,000,000 down to $5,700,000,000, a decrease of 15 per cent. After each attack, the gold bloc countries lost some ground, both technically and psychologically. What remains to be seen is whether they will be able—or willing—in the long run, to resist such a war of attrition.

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FIGURES published in September by the Dutch Central Bank show further gold losses of 7,000,000 florins, coming on the heels of 21,000,000, and 37,000,000 florins' worth of yellow metal withdrawn in the previous two weeks.

The whole credit structure of the country is affected, as it depends largely on that imponderable factor called confidence and confidence has been critically shaken by the successive weaknesses of the Dutch currency. Since the last crisis in July, uncertainty has never quite subsided. Both individuals and corporations have taken precautions against monetary risks and interest rates have remained abnormally high.

The gradual stiffening of the discount rate up to the present figure of 6 per cent was deemed necessary to slow down the flight of Dutch gold out of the country. The rise of government bonds' interest rates has been a consequence of the greater difficulty encountered by the Dutch government in selling its bonds. As a consequence, commercial credit, which could be obtained easily around 3½ per cent before the July crisis, is now worth twice that much.

In their first contact with the Chamber of Representatives, some time ago, Dutch Prime Minister Colijn and his Finance Minister Oud minced no words as to the seriousness of the situation. They expressed their will to keep on to the present gold parity of the florin. But the budgetary deficit is persistent, despite drastic cuts in civil servants' salaries.

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SWITZERLAND has not yet gone to the limit of deflation and she does not seem ready to do it. A tentative 7½ per cent cut in government employe's wages was rejected by a popular referendum in July 1933. Like most countries, she suffers from a severe drop in her foreign trade figures, due largely to tariff barriers all over the world and partly to her high prices. But, what is more vital to her, she is confronted with a situation all her own in that she no longer can make up for her trade balance deficit by the benefits from her tourist trade or the activity of her financial institutions (capital movements).

While the high cost of living in Switzerland has told heavily on her tourist trade, her banks are in a difficult position, due to moratoriums in central Europe and failures in Switzerland. In the face of large amounts of foreign capital deposited in Swiss banks or invested in Swiss government bonds, Swiss banks have been carrying for years large amounts of the frozen credits, the liquidation of which seems a hard proposition. Important withdrawals of deposits, either for foreign or Swiss account, are always a possibility. They would cause the banks considerable troubles and, in the long run, might seriously endanger the Swiss currency's value.

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IN France the situation is comparatively much stronger than in Switzerland and in Holland, but the political danger seems much greater. Despite the heavy losses incurred in May and June, the gold supplies are still abundant and could probably withstand another run. For the first time in many years a considerable and sincere effort is being made toward deflating and balancing the budget. The government, headed by Premier Laval, is proposing that public expenditures in 1936 be cut nearly 20 per cent down to a grand total of 46,500,000,000 francs (including extra budgetary expenses), as against 56,000,000,000 in 1935. We shall see when Parliament meets in November.

The so-called gold bloc is having a hard time indeed. First of all because it is only a psychological "bloc" as, except for some agreements among the central banks of the countries concerned, it never constituted a commercial "bloc." Moreover, France, Holland and Switzerland find it exceedingly difficult to sell abroad and compete with those countries with a depreciated currency. Their price level is too high and its adjustment through deflation is a slow and painful process. One of the first requisites of deflation is a cheap money policy. But such a policy is incompatible with the very defense of the gold bloc, when central banks must be prepared to restrict credit in order to kill speculation.

# Miss Liberty's Birthday

By Karl Schriftgiesser

## Steeped In Serenity.

MISS LIBERTY, 49 years old on Monday, no doubt would have denied attaining what the novelists once called that uncertain age were it not so indelibly on the record that she was 49 years old. So, instead of letting the occasion slip quietly by with becoming feminine modesty, she accepted the congratulations of a good many people and intimated that next year she would be glad to throw a big party as she passed the half-century mark. She expects then still to be occupying the old stand on Bedloe's Island, despite the wails of the alarmists, her arm upstretched in welcome to the thinning line of hopeful immigrants and to those more fortunate beneficiaries of rugged individualism returning from the Riviera to vote against the New Deal.

It was under a Democratic President by the name of Cleveland that Miss Liberty was born, and although a lot of crusty old individualists in the bay windows of the Union League Clubs here and there are convinced that she is about to perish under another Democratic administration, it is pretty certain that her fiftieth anniversary will not be allowed to pass without appropriate fanfare. It has already been suggested that Postmaster General Farley issue a special stamp in her honor, although others believe that the occasion is worth more significant tribute than that which has already been accorded to our national parks, Mazda lamps and Mother's Day.

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SOMETHING, of course, should be done to lift the date of October 28 out of obscurity, just as, within the last two years, September 17 has been accorded a significance hitherto reserved for the Fourth of July. If there is to be dancing in the public squares on every birthday of the Constitution, surely there should be merry-making on the natal day of the symbol of our most treasured virtue, Liberty. One is no more ironic than the other. And, of course, there are a lot of people, who never heard there was a Constitution but who still have a fundamental faith that the Liberty it is supposed to safeguard still exists, despite the flood of words now pouring, strangely enough, not from the Left but from the Right.

It would be interesting to know just who will participate in any Miss Liberty day celebration. There are several people who, I should think, would have something definite to contribute to the oratory, but it is doubtful if one, at least, will be able to make the trip from San Quentin in time. I suppose, if there is to be a pageant, there will be several scenes set from that glamorous period, between 1918 and 1932, when Liberty so gaily dominated the American scene. Bishop Cannon might be invited to make one of the principal addresses in lieu of Roger Baldwin who, unfortunately, believes in a different type of Liberty than that which we have long been told, is the concomitant of life and the pursuit of happiness. Massachusetts might have a float showing Roger Williams and Batholomew Vanzetti discussing Liberty in the good old Bay State, just to lend a needed touch of levity to an otherwise solemn occasion.

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BUT this is looking into the future, and sort of getting away from Miss Liberty's forty-ninth birthday. A New York reporter braved the whitecaps of New York Harbor to venture down to Bedloe's Island for a talk with the lady. He discovered some interesting things. For example, he learned that no longer is the statue under the control of the War Department, but is the particular ward of the Interior Department. If you are looking for the symbolic, perhaps you may find something significant therein. He also learned from official sources that travel to the island has greatly increased this year. But Mr. George A. Palmer, who lives with Miss Liberty as personal representative of Mr. Ickes, hastened to inform him that the good showing merely indicates that people have more money than they did. He said nothing about a greater love for the lady.

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THERE was one line, in the reporter's account of his search for Liberty which I think should be repeated. A poetic young man, he was more given to description than analysis, and he waxed wordily about the weather, the sky, and the sea. Even the seagulls did not escape his observation. You could feel he was moved, however, by believing he had been in the presence of something great. For one brief moment, casting his eye perhaps at the copy desk which notoriously does not like reporters to think very much on paper, he saw through his whole adventure.

"A gull swooped breathlessly toward the bay," he wrote, and added, "Miss Liberty, steeped in serenity, simply stared."

Steeped in serenity, Liberty simply stared!

There is a lesson for the day and a text for a sermon in those casual words.

## School Teams Scheduled.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 30.—Both the Virginia and Tennessee high school football teams will take on touch opponents this week. The Virginians will entertain Johnson City on Tenneva Field here tomorrow night, and the Tenneseans will go to Mountain City tomorrow afternoon.

# Burden of A Nation

*The eighteenth article on the results of Government relief expenditures as found by a Post staff reporter on a country-wide tour.*

## Citizens at Memphis Balk at Aiding the Community Chest.

By Felix Bruner.

Memphis, Tenn. (By Mail.—I arrived in Memphis on the day the first meeting of citizens was called to organize the annual Community Chest Drive. The response was not particularly enthusiastic. Comments concerning the drive were a repetition of the response being met generally as the campaigns for funds—the "mobilization for human needs"—start all over the country.

"Why," citizens are asking, "should I contribute to a local charity? I pay taxes. The Government is spending billions for relief. Some of this money is mine. I feel that I have done my part."

This is an actual statement of a man who customarily contributes generously to his local Community Chest. It has been repeated in similar language almost every time I have inquired about local fund-raising campaigns. It is an indication of what may be expected when the Government attempts to give back to communities the job of taking care of their own less fortunate people.

### WPA Slow Starting.

Memphis was experiencing the same situation as most cities, as the $4,880,000,000 works program failed to get started on schedule. Work relief under the Tennessee Emergency Relief Administration stopped on October 15. The WPA was very slowly starting. Meanwhile relief "clients," as well as officials in charge of relief, were restless and wondering.

Grouped about the old building which houses the State relief offices here were a hundred men, white and colored. Some of them had checks in their hands. Others were standing about in little groups. All of them were wondering what would happen next. It was the last pay day of the TERA. Long out of private jobs, these men were now out of relief jobs. They had been made many promises, but they were not sure. Certainly the jobs they had been promised were not forthcoming when they had been told they would be.

A total of 4,700 men had been working under the TERA. When these jobs ended only about 400 were working under the WPA. The Government has set up an entirely new personnel to administer its work relief. Administrative employes who have given many months to their jobs apparently are through. Why the Government has found it necessary here and in many other places to abandon going concerns in favor of new organizations is one of the questions that Washington has not answered to the satisfaction of the communities affected. The transition from one form of relief to another might have been effected much more smoothly and with less confusion and misunderstanding on the part of those directly involved.

### Relief Rolls Weeded.

At one time Memphis had 13,000 families on its relief rolls. The number now is down to 6,900. The reduction represents very little reemployment in private industry. It does represent a drastic and hard-boiled weeding out of relief rolls. Several thousand individuals and families drifted into town when relief became available. Relief officials and others here feel that there is no question that many persons took advantage of the situation who could have found employment or who were able to support themselves.

"A lot of these people simply don't want to work," a relief official said. "They would rather be on relief.

Even so, he said, relief "clients" receive only about 50 per cent of what is considered a normal sustenance budget. He said the families on relief are about equally divided between white and colored people.

There is considerable resentment here and elsewhere in the South over complaints being made in Washington about the plight of tenant farmers and sharecroppers.

"They are as well off," said one prosperous cotton planter, "as they ever can be."

### Discusses Croppers.

The average sharecropper in this section farms about 20 acres of land in cotton and sometimes partly in corn. In return for his work he receives from one-third to one-half his crop, depending on whether the owner of the land furnished seed, a mule, and other equipment, or whether these were furnished by the tenant. There have been some attempts by what the planter termed "outsiders" to organize the sharecroppers, but the movement was described as "not serious."

The sharecropper customarily buys his supplies and food through the landowner, the amount being charged against his share of the crop. The staple food of the Negro tenant farmer is salt pork, known locally as "sow belly." But this year there is a change in some localities. The same AAA that has brought up the price of cotton has been responsible—or is generally held responsible—for such an increase in the price of pork that salmon, shipped here from the Pacific Coast, is being substituted. The Government may not be doing anything to better the lot of the sharecropper, but it is changing his diet.

### Cotton Market Active.

The cotton market in Memphis is the most active for three years. More is going into export trade than formerly. The price is sufficiently high that cotton growers are not taking advantage of the 10-cent Government loan. Cotton planters, however, say that the cost of production is so much higher that higher prices will mean no more profits. The reduction in acreage, as well as increased demand, is credited with responsibility for increased prices. Much of the cotton is going to Eastern textile mills, which have permitted their inventories to dwindle.

The Roosevelt Administration is generally approved by the cotton farmer, although there are complaints here, as in the corn and wheat belts, of Government expenditures. Right now, the whole South has its eyes turned on the Supreme Court. There is a realization that the prosperity built up by acreage reduction, loans and outright subsidy is an artificial one. Suspension of the AAA program at this stage may be little short of disastrous. The possibility of such an eventuality may be one of the reasons for the anxiety to move this year's crop, although the demand is evidenced by the maintenance of a comparatively high price.

Retail business here is on the increase. Prices are going up. One woman's dress shop, for instance, is stocking higher-priced merchandise because there is a demand for better goods than last year. Hardware and implement dealers report a steadily increased demand for tractors, plows and other farm implements.

But everyone is wondering how long prosperity can remain, how long the price of cotton can be pegged, how long the amount produced can be kept down.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### The Twitchell Auto Driving Tests.

("Tests after one cocktail show effect on automobile driving"—News item.)

Elmer Twitchell today announced the results of a series of tests which he has been conducting to show why automobilists do not behave like human beings. "They establish beyond dispute," said Elmer, "that once you put a man in the driver's seat of a motor car all you can do is hope for the best." The tests and their results follow:

Driver No. 1—Given just a glass of milk and a cruller; proceeded to beat the lights, swear at pedestrians scurrying out of his path and turn corners sharply without reducing speed. Conclusion: No reason to blame the milk or cruller.

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Driver No. 2.—Given a chicken sandwich and a cup of coffee; got into auto and made left turn before coming to center of intersecting streets, passed surface car while passengers were alighting and gave traffic policeman the horse-laugh. Conclusion: It may have been the chicken sandwich, but all the evidence shows that this fellow always drove that way no matter what he ate.

• • •

Driver No. 3.—Given a pineapple sundae and a cigar; tore across crowded street on the intermediate or caution light, bellowed "Scram!" to a protesting pedestrian and ran over a child. Conclusion: It may be that pineapple sundaes are a bad influence on traffic, but we still think this outrageous behavior not due so much to the fact this man had a sundae as to the fact he had an auto.

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Driver No. 4 (truck operator).—Given a glass of soda pop and a hot dog. Drove truck in middle of road at 50 an hour, showing complete disregard of laws, ordinances, rules, ethics and decency; used blasphemous language at anybody who objected. Conclusion: Experiment was a mistake; subject should have been given cyanide of potassium and a three-decker arsenic sandwich.

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Driver No. 5.—Given one cocktail. Behaved about like all the others. Conclusion: All autoists behave alike up to a point where the police begin a serious enforcement of law and the courts start imposing the maximum penalties.

### Pink Grass—That's the Remedy.

The green pool and billiard table is doomed, we are informed by Col. Joe Copps. Color experts have decided that it is bad on the eyes and recommended a claret purple which is being adopted by manufacturers. We can't wait for the news that the country's golf clubs are experimenting with a pink grass. We have never been able to score on the present color.

### County Fair.

Sheaf and flower and pink ice cream,
Shoat and stallion and lemonade—
Here is the schoolboy's fondest dream,
Flaunting its annual parade;
Here are rooster and foal and ewe,
Here are pickles and pumpkin pies,
Bearded ladies and ballyhoo,
Blent in an annual paradise.
Blushing maids with their eager swains,
Last year's lovers with screaming heirs,
An old calliope's rasping strains,
Peanuts and popcorn and dancing bears—
And over it all the hint of frost,
And under it all the urge of life;
A harvest gained and a summer lost,
So says the countryman to his wife.
It was for this the first share crept
Through the South corn field's April loam;
It was for this the binders swept
Through July wheat like golden foam.
Sun and shower and fertile earth,
Hope and hunger of beast and man,
Here is a miracle brought to birth
Out of a twelvemonth's anxious span.
And now is the farmer's utopia
Measured by basket and coop and stall,
A generous cornucopia
Filled for a lavish festival.

—Minnie Hite Moody.

Nothing except bad health or old age excuses a man from work, says the President. He's merely overlooking a few hundred things entirely, exclusive of golf, a hangover, a burlesque matinee or the sight of a steam shovel operating in any lot on a busy street.

### Do You Remember . . . .

When a bankruptcy was a bankruptcy and not a reorganization?

There must be lots of times when the King of Italy feels like getting up enough nerve to go over and call on Mussolini to see what the war is about and who's in it.

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## Relief Rolls Are Cut From 13,000 in Southern City.

## Foreign Markets.

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—Traders were disinclined toward big ventures, but the tone of the stock market was better. Renewed investment buying caused gilt-edged securities and industrials to advance slightly. Gold shares, oil and transatlantic issues drew the attention of speculators and prices hardened somewhat. The market closed firm.

Paris—The buying tendency strengthened prices on the bourse today. International shares in particular showed gains, but French rentes were weaker because of the uncertainty over the Italian-Ethiopian situation. Suez and Egyptian issues were prominent among those showing gains. The closing tone was firm.

Berlin—Dr. Schacht's appeal to all Germans to save encouraged trading on the boerse today and prices firmed with Reichsbank shares leading the upward swing. The closing tone was firm.

## Foreign Exchange.

*By the Associated Press.*

Renewed weakness in silver currencies was the principal feature of foreign exchange trading yesterday.

The Shanghai dollar dropped more than a cent at 31.62½ cents, a new low for the year, and Honkong dollars lost ¾ of a cent at 46.62½ cents. A fresh disturbance of the silver market in the Far East was understood to be the reason.

Other rates were steady. The British pound sterling advanced ⅛ of a cent in New York at 4.91⅛, and French francs were .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.59¼ cents. The dollar was active in London at 4.91⅛ to the pound and in Paris the American unit sold at 6.591 cents to the franc.

## Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE — Receipts, 700; most steers held for Thursday's market; cows steady; low cutter and cutters, 3.50@4.50; few common and medium beef cows up to 5.50; common and medium bulls, 4.50@5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; fully steady; good and choice vealers, 10.00@11.00; mostly; common and medium, 6.00@9.00; common to good grade calves, 6.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; steady; good and choice, 120-210 pounds, 10.20@10.50; 220-250 pounds, 10.00@10.20; practically no trade on heavier weights; good packing sows, 8.85@9.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 800; opened steady; good and choice ews and wether lambs, 3.50@10.00; common and medium, 6.00@9.00; few slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.25.

APPLES — Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75; few higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; various fall varieties, unsraded, best, 75@80; poorer, 25@40; boxes Washington U. S. grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, Early Blacks, 2.75@3.50.

GRAPES—New York 12-qt. baskets Concords, U. S. No. 1, Juice, 30@35; 2-qt. baskets Concords, 11@16.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 75@90.

HONEYDEWS — Standard crates, all sizes, California, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. No. 2, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@75.

BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green sound stringless, 1.00@1.50; Beautifuls, 1.25@1.75; Florida, bushel hampers, Beautifuls, 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, round type, 25@30; bulk, per ton, 9.00@11.00; Danish, 35@40; bushel baskets, nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 25@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island standard crates, No. 1, 75@1.25; No. 2, 50@75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@2½ per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@4.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-pound sacks, yellow, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@50; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 50@75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.20; ungraded, 90@1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 85@90; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; ungraded, 40; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 50@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@40.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, unraged, best, 60@80; poorer, 15@30; California lugs, 1.00@1.75.

EGGS—Market steady. Current receipts —Nearby, 23@33; Southern, 30@32; white, large size, 30@40; mediums, 26@28.

Receipts—Butter, 29 tubs; eggs, 1,841 cases.

POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 20@22; 4 lbs. and over, 22@23; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 16@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 45 each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 27@28; smaller, 25@26; gobblers, 13 lbs. and over, 25@26; smaller, 22@24; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20.

## Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,639 barrels. Market steady.

Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rye flour, dark to white | $5.15@5.80 |
| Winter patent | 6.20@6.60 |
| Hard winter patent | 7.45@7.90 |
| Winter straight | 5.75@6.00 |
| Spring straight | 7.80@7.90 |
| Hard winter straight | 7.30@7.75 |
| Spring patent | 8.00@8.20 |

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,312 bushels by car. Shipment from elevators, 7,727 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,058,291 bushels.

Closing prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 93¼; October, 93¾.

CORN—Receipts, 1,339 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 167 bushels. Stock in elevators, 142,682 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 94; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 2,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 28,060 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 43@48 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 6,000 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 111,600 bushels.

HAY—General market dull. The stocks of old hay on hand are small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 221 tons, including 120 tons by shipment. Market quiet on spot bran and middlings. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middlings, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 860 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,496 bushels.




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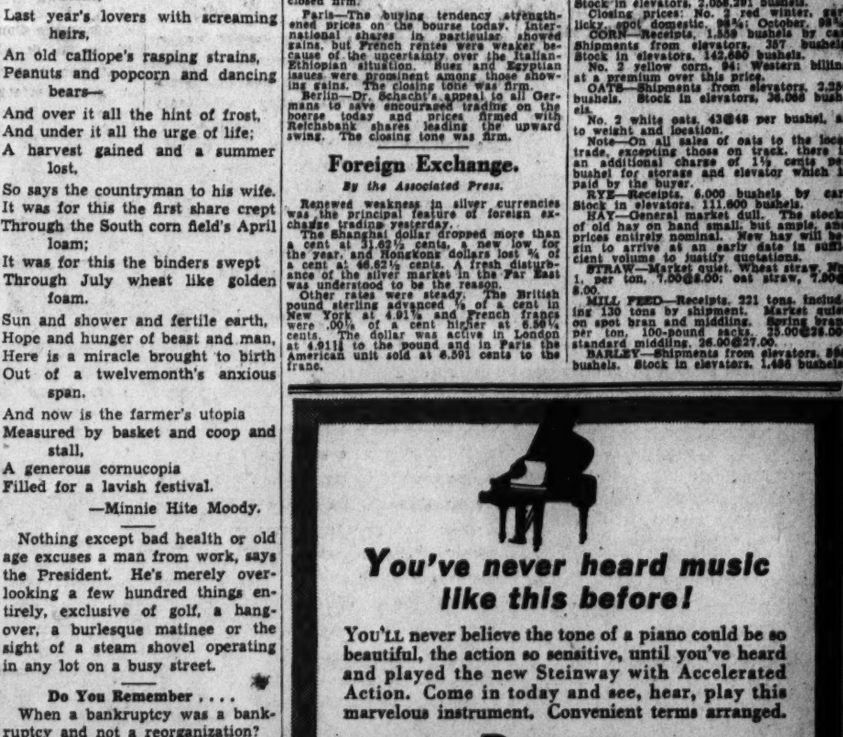




## Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"You and your Halloween pranks! There goes our lunch!"

# Big Florida Canal Gets Under Way; George Washington U. to Celebrate + British Ship Visits City + H. M. S. York Docks at Navy Yard With Vice Admiral Best on Board

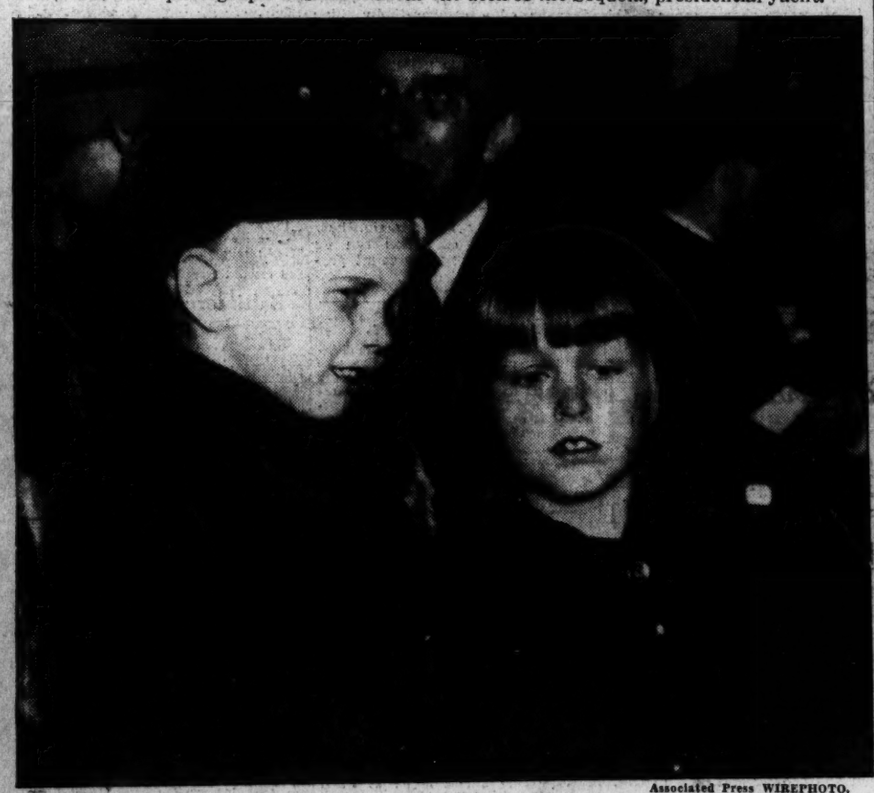
*The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service*

Harris & Ewing.

**BRITISH MAN O' WAR VISITS WASHINGTON.**—A United States sailor watches docking of the H. M. S. York, flagship of the British West Indian fleet, at the Navy Yard. The photograph was made from the deck of the Sequoia, presidential yacht.

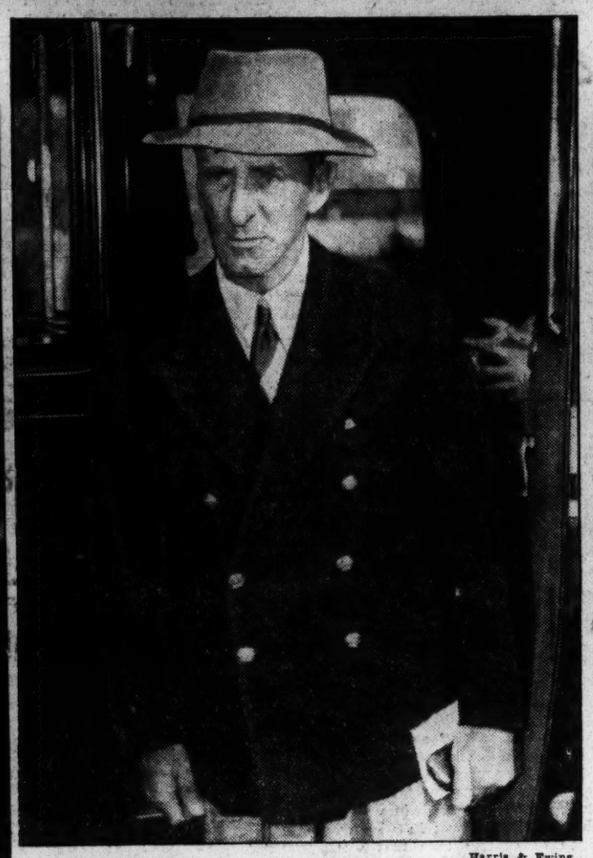
Associated Press Photo.

**BRINGS NOTABLE VISITOR TO CAPITAL.**—The H. M. S. York brought Vice Admiral, the Hon. Matthew R. Best, K. C. B., D. S. O., M. V. O., R. N., to Washington. He will be the guest of honor at a round of social functions.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**"SISTIE" AND "BUZZIE" STRUGGLE WITH 'RITHMETIC.**—The President's grandchildren are shown attending school in New York City. "Sistie," who is 8, is in the third grade, and "Buzzie," 5, is in the first. They live with their mother, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger.



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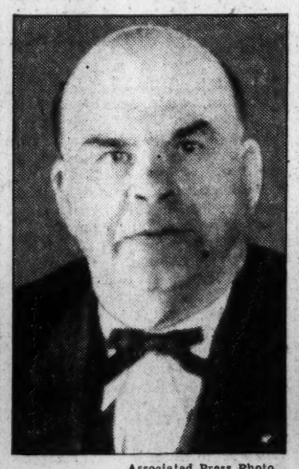
**VICE ADMIRAL ARRIVES.**—As the Hon. Matthew R. Best, K. C. B., D. S. C., M. V. O., R. N., entered an automobile at the Navy Yard to go to the British Embassy.

Associated Press Photo.

**PLENTY OF FORM HERE!**—These Rockettes, under expert leadership of Joseph Vince, fencer, make a nice tableau as they practice at Rockefeller Center for a dance

Post Staff Photos.

**READY FOR THA HOMECOMING CELEBRATION!**—Girl students at George Washington University prepare for their homecoming celebration starting Friday night. The sign painters, from the left, are Frances Wray and Mararet Wadsworth, who was last year's cherry tree beauty contest, and Edith Williams.



Associated Press Photo.

**GETS TRIAL DELAY.**—A short delay in the conspiracy trial at Bismark, N. Dak., of former Gov. William Langer, above, has been granted to allow investigation of the jury panel.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**EGYPTIAN GUNS READY!**—Aimed straight toward the border of Libya, garrisoned by Italian forces, this Egyptian machine gun is held in readiness by a frontier guard.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**PUSH WORK ON CROSS-FLORIDA CANAL.**—Four thousand men are already at work on the giant ship's canal across Florida. Mules are shown aiding in removing topsoil from the canal route.

Associated Press Photo.

**SOCIETY SCHOOL FOR BRIDES!**—A group of New York City debs get their first kitchen instruction in the art of cooking. Perhaps they've heard about the adage: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

# Things as They Are

## London Naval Parley Gives Roosevelt Opportunity to Adopt New International Policy.

*By Samuel Crowther.*

THE Naval Conference which has been called by Great Britain to meet in London on December 2 gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to scrap an international policy formulated under a Republican administration and which has proved to be unhappy.

This country will some day have to adopt a foreign policy. It must either become a full-blood member of what is so waggishly called the great family of nations or decline to become a member and stop playing around on the outskirts. The issues involved in the Naval Conference are fundamental and have to do with more than ships.

There are those who belive that war can be prevented by agreement. But no one as yet has been able for such a purpose to draft an honest definition of war. The Covenant of the League of Nations is very obscure and under it Japan was able to conduct a campaign in Manchuria which was not very different from Italy's adventure in Ethiopia. But, according to the legalists of the League, Japan did not make war.

• • • •

THE League is ineffective as a war-preventing instrument because it has to depend on moral sanctions backed up by economic sanctions and finally by armed force. The moral sanctions do not mean anything because no Nation ever goes to war until after convincing herself that she is battling for the right. The war passion once having been aroused, any further discussion of right and wrong becomes impossible. the historical documents of the Great War having been assembled, it now appears that everybody was right.

The economic sanctions of the League had a meaning when the League was formed, for Germany was really conquered by economic forces and it was demonstrated for the time being that no nation could make war without the aid of supplies from other nations. That is no longer true. All the great nations except England can be self-contained on food, and all, since the development of the processes for extracting nitrogen from the air, can be self-contained on explosives. They can also make synthetic rubber. The big nations could turn themselves into war machines today without going abroad for anything of moment. This means also that, since domestic exchange can be created indefinitely and will keep a buying standing unless valued in foreign exchange, the problem of war finance is vastly simplified.

So economic sanctions today mean very little, except when applied to the small dependent countries. For instance, refusing to trade with both Italy and Ethiopia is such an advantage to Italy as to outweigh any possible inconveniences. As to armed intervention, it is very unlikely that any administration could get the support of its people to mix in another man's fight just to sop the fighting. An additional emotional reason would have to be cooked up. Instead of stopping a war, that would only make it general.

• • • •

THE League of Nations, although it has a lunatic fringe, is an extremely practical body. It is really a concert of great powers. Its appendages, the World Court and the International Labor Office, are in the nature of recreation centers, but its economic information service is extremely well organized and staffed and the information it currently publishes would, if the politicians paid any attention to the figures, remove most of the reasons of war. But this is the section of the League that no one bothers about. The peace enthusiasts look at the League as a body to prevent war. Those who manage that side of the League think of it as a body to preserve the status quo—much along the lines of the Holy Alliance.

One cannot help having a certain respect for the non-resistant pacifists, for they do not compromise. It is more difficult to work up any respect for those who believe that wars are caused by munitions and that disarmament would insure peace—even if universal disarmament were feasible.

The naval conferences, however, do not adopt any peace theory. They were originally projected in President Harding's Cabinet as a method of cutting down the foreign budgetary strains of competitive Navy building. It was thought that thus the money planned to be spent on ships could be used for rehabilitation and for the paying of some of the war debts owing to us. Our Nation, as a Big Brother, took the initiative.

• • • •

THE expediency of the step at the time was open to question. But the thing has worked out quite differently from the plans. The naval conferences have become efforts to limit the power of resistance of possible enemies. Each nation is prepared to agree not to do whatever it was not going to do anyway. There are no agreements not to fight. At the most, the agreements concern the weight of gloves to be used if a fight is arranged. But since there is no referee and no inspection of the gloves as the fighters enter the ring, nothing prevents hard bandages.

Advocating the total disarmament of the United States is logical, if one accepts certain premises. Those premises cannot be accepted by most of us. But there is no logic at all in limiting our armament according to an international formula. That is really a delegation of sovereignty.

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### Lutherans to Meet.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—The annual Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America will be held November 7 in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church at Emmitsburg, the Rev. Phillip Bower, pastor, has announced. The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, of Taneytown, president of the synod, will preside. Officers and committees will be named.

### U. of Virginia Students Call Anti-War Rally

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

University, Va., Oct. 30.—An anti-war rally for University of Virginia students has been called for November 8 by Jefferson Society, undergraduate literary and debating organization.

Preliminary plans for the demonstration will be discussed Tuesday at a committee meeting of representatives of various student groups. Those expected to join the movement include College Topics, student newspaper; Corks and Curls, student annual; the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, Episcopal Church society; the Baptist Students Union, the National Students League, the University Christian Association, and the glee club.


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And other such well known artists as Valentinova, Dina Larina, Sasha Bartnovsky, Bernard Kundell, and Johnny Blue.
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Noise Makers and favors—a good time awaits you—Not a dull moment during the evenings program. Music by
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Come Tonite!—Never a dull moment from start to finish!
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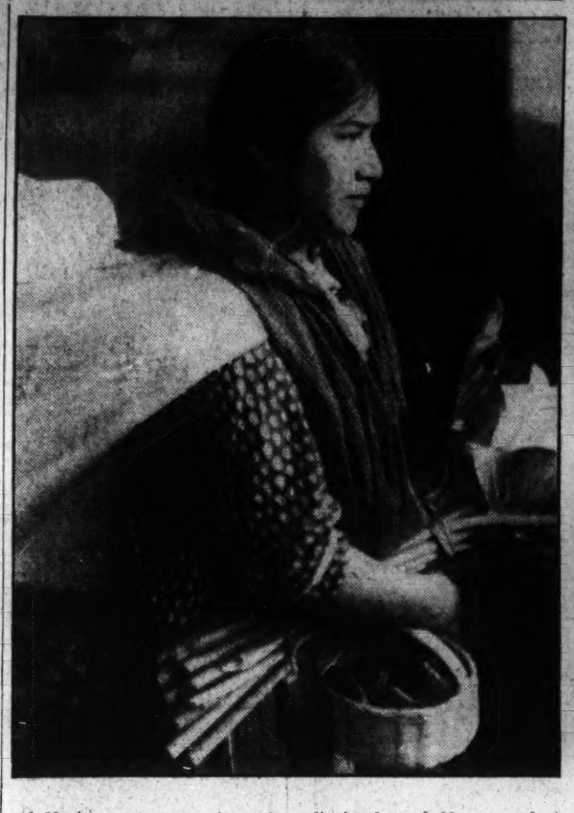
# Fashions Are the Least of Mexican Senoras' Worries, Magazine Writer Observes



Underwood & Underwood.

*A Mexican woman goes to market—slinging her salable art products across her shoulders and carrying flowers in her hand. Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson (right) observed many women of this type on her recent trip to Mexico.*

## Birds and Flowers Occupy Spare Time

### Fiestas, She Notes, Fill an Important Part in Their Routine.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

FOIBLES of fashion keep most women in a dither, but not the average Mexican senora. Changing styles and predictions of Parisian couturieres are the least of worries. Year in and year out she wears the same type of attire—the traditional petticoat, skirt and blouse, fashioned in vivid colors and set off with the *reboso*, or blue shawl—and forgets about her looks. Whether she is pretty, whether she "keeps her figure" or "shows her age" apparently concerns her far less than the welfare of her birds and flowers.

So reports Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson (in private life, Mrs. Blaine Free Moore), who recently returned from a trip to Mexico, where she collected material for a series of magazine articles.

Unlike many travelers who spend a week in the capital, make side trips to Oxchimilco, Cuernevaca and Teotihuacan and return to this country thinking they know all about our neighbor on the south, Dr. Atkeson went to see something of the Mexico not in the guidebooks. Consequently, she came back with a fund of knowledge that doesn't stop with descriptions of bullfights, meals at Sanborn's restaurant and the charros in Chapultepec Park.

**Student of Rural Problems.**

Born and reared on a farm in West Virginia, Dr. Atkeson has been interested in rural people and rural problems. Her two books, "The Woman on the Farm," and "The Shining Hours" (both published by the Century Co. and recommended by the American Library Association) grew out of her early experiences. While she was an instructor of English at the University of West Virginia, where her father was dean of the College of Agriculture, she was still interested in rural life.

"So naturally, I wanted to get some first-hand information on the pastoral part of Mexico, to find out something about the villages, as well as the cities; to discover what there is in Mexico to compare with country life here," she said.

The first thing she learned was that many of her preconceived ideas about Mexicans had to be discarded. "For example, I had read that they were undernourished, dirty and discontented with their lot," she said. "But they are obviously as well fed as our own rural people. They are not dirty at all, except in sections where water is scarce, and I saw nothing to indicate they are unhappy."

She admitted that, judging by northern standards, she saw few pretty women in Mexico, but she was very much impressed with their dignity, lack of pretense, and hospitality.

"Life for them and their children is reduced to the simple terms of eating, sleeping, working and attending church and fiestas," she said.

**Two Types of Communities.**

She mentioned that there are two types of communities—the free village and the hacienda village. The former is dominated by a sort of primitive Indian atmosphere, while the latter is ruled by a landlord and definitely shows the Spanish influence. Although she visited a hacienda, she spent much of her time in small villages that are largely self-sustaining and are more typical of modern Mexican rural communitites than the hacienda villages.

In these she noticed that the bronzed skins, high cheek bones and black, straight hair of the inhabitants concealed what Spanish blood they might have and clearly revealed their Indian heritage. "Their art, too, is definitely Aztec or Toltec with very little evidence of Spanish influence," she said.

Staying a few days in Oaxaca (pronounced wah-HAH-ca) a state south of Mexico City, she observed men and women weaving sarapes in complex Aztec designs and making pottery and other products much as they were made in the days when Cortez came to conquer.

She also noted that the typical Mexican villager was never in a hurry, "because his time is gauged by climate and sun instead of clocks. The popular pace is so leisurely that one wonders how work is ever finished." Yet the average Mexican housewife does her own cooking, looks after her children, attends every fiesta on schedule, goes to church regularly and still finds enough time to turn out beautiful native handicraft.

**Fiestas Have Important Role.**

"Flower-raising, also, takes up much of her time. Her natural artistic sense makes beauty and color necessities rather than luxuries. In the poorest of homes there are always blossoms and birds and colorful pottery."

Fiestas, too, play an important role in the lives of Mexican women—"of all Mexicans, in fact," Dr. Atkeson said. "There is a fiesta on the slightest provocation. When we visited the rural schools, teachers and pupils regarded our being there as an event worthy of some celebration. Before we knew it, classes were dismissed and a fiesta was in progress. We hardly had a chance to watch a school in action because as soon as we arrived a holiday was declared."

She learned, however, that children in Mexican schools are taught as much about drawing as about writing, that more is made of arts and crafts and folk dances than geography and arithmetic. In this connection she explained the aim of education in Mexico today is to improve, rather than to change, standards of living; in other words, that "Aztecs are being educated as Aztecs, in accordance with their natural aptitudes."

**Typical Home Described.**

Discussing typical rural dwellings, Dr. Atkeson pointed out that houses were indigenous to their surroundings because they are generally constructed with materials closest at hand. Homes in the mountains are built of stone and thatched with leaves of plants growing nearby.

"In the tropical regions bamboo, native grass, wood and mud are used for houses," she went on, "while on the plateaus mud, adobe brick and occasionally wood are used. It all depends on what is available."

She described the typical interior of a rural or village home as having "one room furnished with straw mats to sleep upon, a big water pot, brightly painted bowls, a square tin oil can, a griddle, a hollow stone (where corn is pounded), and a sewing machine. Also there are generally flowers, a bird in a cage, dogs and hens and chickens and children. Outside, there may be a fence made of organ cactus, strings of dried peppers hanging from the roof, more flowers, dogs and chickens and children."

### Dr. Mary Atkeson Gets a First-Hand View of Rural Life.

## Well Groomed Nails Assured By New Cream

### Preparation Nourishes Skin, Keeps Cuticle Soft and Removes Stains.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

AT LEAST six out of every ten pairs of hands tell a tale of sad neglect, experts in the field of beauty culture say. It has been found that almost every woman who neglects to keep her hands soft and white also neglects to groom her nails. Also, that many women who use lotions and cream for their skin fail to carry their efforts further with the benefits of manicuring.

And yet, it is generally agreed that a woman's hands are one of her chief beauty points. If they are rough, and her nails unkempt, invariably she lacks the poise that goes with detailed grooming.

Coming face to face with facts such as these should make us all more hand conscious and spur us on to taking better care of them. So many women feel that caring for the nails is the most difficult part.

Such feeling on their part too often grows out of ignorance. They do not know how to keep the cuticle from growing out of bounds; how to keep their nails stainless and clear, nor how to apply polish so that it will not streak and peel at the first provocation.

There are lots of ways to attend to these things and many preparations to aid us. One of the finest is a certain cream now featured in a downtown store. It is made up of a number of beneficial ingredients and 10 per cent pure lanolin. It is a cream that nourishes the skin around the nails, keeps the cuticle so soft that it may be trained easily to stay back. Furthermore it removes stains from the nails and helps them to remain clear and white. You may also use it as a foundation for your polish. A speck of it applied before you put on the polish will keep it on, make it go on easily and prevent it from drying the nails.

Don't be surprised if you've never heard of this cream. It's a new product, but one that's sure to prove a quick—and lasting—success. Prices, 25 and 50 cents.

**Fur-Trimmed Goloshes.**

AMONG novel accessories to appear in a downtown store are the fur-trimmed goloshes. There's a slightly Russian air about them, and a devastating amount of chic.

They're lined with soft flannel sure to prove warm and cozy on bitter cold and damp days. Around the top, and down the slit in front runs a graceful band of fur.

They come in white, brown and black trimmed in fur of corresponding shades. Price? Only $3.95.

**Inexpensive Perfume.**

WHAT FEMININE heart doesn't flutter, and what lady's eyes aren't aglow at the thought of a royal perfume—royally priced?

What shopper hasn't gazed in rapture at some jewel-like bottle containing a costly and rich scented essence? What bargain hunter hasn't hoped (and hinted) for a trial drop or two?

And is there one of us who hasn't eagerly waited for the drop in price of one of these expensive perfumes?

Now — the climax! There is a certain fragrance which once sold for $11 for half an ounce which is down to a democratic price! The sale is going strong in a local store. A word to the wise is sufficient!

*Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.*

## Sample Menu Has Halloween For Its Motif

### Hallowed Pumpkin Can Be Used as Bowl for Center Table Decoration.

By Dorothea Duncan.

TONIGHT'S dinner menu should be, if in color scheme only, representative of Halloween.

Select the foods to be served for their orange or black color. Keep these two colors predominant and to make them stand out in contrast to the other foods served, omit the bright reds from your menu, choosing instead foods of pale yellow, light green or white.

If there is a jack-o-lantern to be made for the children use it to good advantage. Hollow out the center and use the pulp for pumpkin tarts for dessert. Wait until after dinner to cut the face in the pumpkin, and use the hollowed fruit as a bowl for the center table decoration. Dark purple grapes and golden bananas will make an ideal fruit combination for the pumpkin bowl. The grapes in the light of two candles will look as dark as ebony.

Today's menus include a Halloween dinner planned from foods whose natural colors make them especially appropriate for today.

*MENUS FOR TODAY*

*BREAKFAST.*

*Dry cereal with sliced bananas and top milk*
*Scrambled eggs with minced ham*
*Popovers Pineapple jam*
*Coffee Cocoa (for children)*

*LUNCHEON.*

*Baked stuffed tomatoes*
*Asparagus tips and pimiento salad with mayonnaise dressing*
*Whole wheat bread Butter*
*Creamy rice pudding*
*Hot tea Milk (for children)*

*DINNER.*

*Broiled grapefruit halves*
*Celery Ripe olives*
*Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms on toast*
*Cauliflower with hollandaise sauce*
*Grated carrot, pineapple and raisin salad*
*Pumpkin tarts*
*Hot mulled cider*

## Grecian Drapes and Shirrings Are Popular Evening Fashions

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Grecian drapes and shirred effects proved themselves the darlings of the great designers at the recent Paris openings. So Fashion gets herself up to look classical as a Greek goddess these frosty nights. Or slips into a slim, shirred sheath, smoothly fitting as a glove.

Drapery is many sided, so that sometimes the fullness sweeps to the front . . . sometimes to one side . . . sometimes to the back, before spilling floorward.

The skillfully draped evening dress is graceful as a Greek column. Note the lady sketched above at the left—her dress is utterly simple, and a long scarf floats to the ground in back. The material is dead white heavy sheer silk, and for a touch of color, she has chosen a medieval jewel-studded belt buckle.

**The Shirred Dress.**

The shirred dress was Capt. Molyneux's triumph at the Paris openings. In its extreme, skin-tight versions, it's definitely worldly wise, and even in the modified versions it gives the lady wearing it quite a woman-about-town air.

The dress sketched above at the right is snugged in by shirring at the bodice and skirt . . . other types revel in shirring from the top of the bodice to the hips, then the suddenly released folds cascade to the floor. This type of dress, too, may boast a trailing scarf, to be slung over one arm when she dances, or draped over her head in a sari effect, or swirled in a thousand different ways.

**White!**

Dead white, most of these classical dresses, and of a heavy sheer silk or cloudy chiffon.

So Fashion looks as if she's stepped from a Grecian frieze these evenings . . . classical to the heels of her golden, flat heeled sandals.

*Saturday—New Afghans and throws.*

## PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT TAKES more than the lure of a home to entice eligible bachelor maids and men into matrimony these days. Way back when it was a choice between a boarding house or the altar, many a young couple got married just for a home. But now it takes nothing less than true love to interest them because a single soul can have all the comforts of home in a modern one or two room apartment.

* * * *

P. B. WRITES: My days are full to the brim with a secretarial job, night school three times a week—and a brand new kitchenette apartment. The apartment is just one room and a pantry—can I live here graciously? Especially when the room isn't very large? The walls are ivory, the furniture eighteenth century English—including a studio couch in blue and rust easy chairs. I must buy some kind of a chest for storage, something that will hold as much as possible—and a desk for my books and papers. I also want to get a rug, curtains, draperies and accessories that will be attractive.

* * * *

ANSWER: If you plan carefully, you should be able to be very gracious indeed in your new all-in-one apartment. First, I would suggest a secretary desk as your new piece . . . that has drawer space to take the place of a chest and then besides it has a desk compartment along with shelves above for books—that will keep them from cluttering up your little tables. Next I'd advise a rug in faded apricot color, then chintz draperies in a pattern that will repeat the tones you already have. I'd prefer ivory glass curtains and accessories in blue pottery. Bits of glass in yellows might be interesting too.

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## FAVORITE FOODS of FAMOUS FOLK

### Taft Was Particularly Fond of Broiled Steak, Even for Breakfast.

By Pattie Ellicott.

STEAK SPELLED with a big "S" was the favorite food of William Howard Taft. When the Chief Justice started to eat steak, it did not matter much to him what the meal was. As a matter of fact, according to the late Ike Hoover, of the White House staff, when Taft was President there was always steak for his breakfast.

Naturally, Mrs. Taft saw to it that steak appeared every morning for her husband. Toward the end of his life he had to modify his diet and steak became more of a luxury.

Generally Mrs. Taft would order some form of potatoes to go with the steak. The former President was fond of hashed brown potatoes, if his diet did not interfere.

The steak was always broiled in this method:

**Broiled Steak.**

Select a T-bone, tenderloin or sirloin. Wipe the meat dry, remove the outside skin and some of the fat if there is a large quantity of it. Then, with some of the removed fat, grease the broiler. Place the steak on the broiler over a clear fire or under the gas flame; sear quickly on both sides to prevent the juices escaping.

Turn again and cook on both sides until done, 10 to 15 minutes for a medium thick steak if desired rare; allow a few minutes longer if steak is preferred well done. Remove to hot platter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with soft butter.

Associated Press Photo.

*MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.*

## This BUSINESS of LIVING

### Wheel Chair Sought for Woman Crippled Since Childhood.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am asking your aid in the following, a most worthy case: The wife in a family of three is a hopeless cripple from infantile paralysis, which she contracted when she was between the age of 2 and 3 years. Her entire life since then has been spent in a wheel chair and by the use of it she can help with household tasks and also has found it her only means of transportation to and from church and the village where she now lives.

* * *

Now, during the past year the chair has become a perfect wreck and beyond repair, and I wondered if, through your column, you could place me in touch with some person or organization from whom I might secure a chair for this worthy woman. The family is supported by the county, as the husband is the victim of heart trouble and is unable to work. Anything you may do will be a mission in itself. Very truly yours,

I. J. P.

*Contact Dr. Waller.*

DEAR I. J. P.: I am told the proper person to whom to make application for relief in this case is Dr. Clifford E. Waller, assistant surgeon general, who is medical director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. His offices are in the Grant Building, 17th and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C. This information was furnished me by the United States Information Bureau, which is located at 1423 F street northwest, telephone DIstrict 4030.

* * *

Should any readers of your letter choose to take a personal philanthropic interest in this woman's case, I shall be glad to put them in touch with you.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

**Bleached Mahogany.**

Bleached mahogany is the smartest new wood for modernistic furniture.

The beaching process turns the wood a light toast color that harmonizes perfectly with the rich hues decorators are using for new interiors.

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## Hot Beverages Are Beneficial In Shock Cases

### Proper and Early Treatment Is Often Necessary to Save Patient.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

PHYSICIANS are aware of many factors that bring on shock, but why it takes place remains a mystery. The same injury may occur in two persons—one will suffer shock while the other will not. With highly nervous individuals, or with those in whom fatigue is prominent, it may follow relatively slight injuries. Surgeons during the World War witnessed many manifestations of this dangerous state and the shell-shocked soldier presented some of the same symptoms even in the absence of injury.

The condition may be tersly defined as a profound depression of the vital functions. There is a progressive fall in blood pressure, a subnormal temperature, and rapid shallow breathing. The patient is pale and the skin is cold and clammy.

**Mild and Severe Cases.**

What happens in shock? Although we can recognize the state of the patient almost at a glance, we do not know all that is going on. Shock has been explained on the basis of poor functioning or exhaustion of the adrenal glands, fatigue of certain important nerve centers because of severe pain, and a marked disturbance in the balance of the blood. A common expression is that the patient has bled into his own tissues, that is, into the large blood vessels of the abdominal area, the liver, etc. We know that the amount of blood in the capillaries under normal conditions is not great, but during active relaxation the capacity of these tiny tubes can increase from 250 to 750 times. In certain types of shock there is a tremendous blood vessel dilatation and the patient then bleeds into the so-called capillary bed. Blood that previously filled the large vessels is thus withdrawn; the arteries and veins collapse and hence the return flow to the heart is decreased.

In mild shock the circulation only may be affected and the symptoms be largly those of lowered blood pressure. The pulse rate may be unchanged and the mental reactions of the patient be normally alert or even exaggerated. In severe shock the patient is apathetic and has a "don't care" attitude. The pulse is rapid and weak and the breathing is likely to be sighing in character. The muscles feel soft and flabby and there is little desire for spontaneous movement.

**Glucose of Great Value.**

Management of shock should be understood by every one, as proper and early treatment is often necessary if life is to be saved. In the event of an accident, unnecessary or rough handling of the patient, exposure of tissues to the air (in burns), the loss of fluids, and the loss of body heat must be combatted. The patient may be relieved by the application of heat, prompt covering of all wounded surfaces, and the supplying of plenty of fluid.

These methods will not be sufficient if shock is profound and it is necessary to place the patient in the nearest hospital where fluids may be administered either under the skin or directly into a vein. In this situation solutions of glucose and gum acacia are of great value. Blood transfusions are important if the onset of shock has been due to hemorrhage.

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## Food Suggestions To Replace Meat Sought in Contest

The present high cost of meats makes this week's Post recipe contest theme—meat substitute dishes—a timely subject. Any dish that will serve satisfactorily as a meat substitute may be entered. Recipes for seafood, egg, cheese, mushrooms, etc., may be submitted.

If your recipe wins one of the five $1 weekly awards, it will be entered with other prize-winning recipes submitted in this series to be judged for final prizes. These include a hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon, a combination cake server smartly styled of non-tarnishing chromium and white porcelain, and a Dutch oven.

Send your recipe to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, and mail it to reach this office not later than Saturday morning. Write your name and address plainly on each sheet submitted.

Names of contest winners and their prize-winning recipes will be printed in next Tuesday's edition of The Post on the food page. The contest subject for next week will be announced on the food page Saturday.

## Strictly Speaking

*What About These?*

1. Does Hendrik Van Loon's last name, properly pronounced, rhyme with "moon" or "own?"
2. Is an Indian *tepee* correctly called TEE-pee or TEP-ee?
3. Where is the accent in *telescopy?*

*Check Here.*

1. It rhymes with "own," van LONE.
2. Either, but the first pronunciation is preferable.
3. On either the first or second syllable. TELL-ee-sko-py or tee-LES-ko-py.

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Today—Storewide Half-Price Day!

Costumes, dresses, evening gowns at prices strictly HALF OFF—some less than half! These are typical examples of hundreds of such values throughout the store tomorrow!

Gown Salon Fashions Average Half-Price

For Misses—

16—$29.75 Dresses for Misses—Daytime, afternoon and evening models. Including 6 silk crepes for daytime and 10 silks and velvets for evening. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $14.88

17—$39.75 Dresses for Misses—Including 6 all-silk crepes for daytime, 9 formal gowns of satin, velvet and 2 evening wraps. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $19.88

For Women—

37—$29.75 Dresses for Women, Little Women—Daytime, afternoon and dinner dresses. Sizes 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½ ..... $14.88

10—$25 Daytime Crepes for Women—Black or fall colors. Crepes. Sizes for women, little women ..... $12.50

French Room Costumes Average Half-Price

5—$49.75 Gowns—1 chiffon ensemble, 1 crepe formal, 1 Mrs. Franklin suit, 1 lace formal, 1 black crepe daytime dress ..... $19.88

2—$39.50 Formal Gowns—Including pastel chiffon and embroidered mousseline over taffeta; misses ... $29.88

Second Floor

State News
Sports

# The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 13

## Wolfe, Miller Call Hospital Probe Unfair

### Hold Inquiry Incomplete Answer to Nice on Charges.

### Say They Were Not Given a Chance to Testify on Accusations.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Two members of the board of managers of the Springfield State Hospital today answered accusations of the State survey commission by asserting that commission had not made a complete investigation.

The members were Humphrey D. Wolfe, a Democrat, and C. Wilbur Miller, a Republican. Their charges were included in separate answers sent to Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The commission's report on the institution, made pubic several weeks ago, charged irregularity and favoritism at the hospital. It recommended that the whole board of managers be removed.

**Accusation "Unfair."**

Referring to the scope of the report, both men objected that they were not given an opportunity to testify regarding the charges.

"No institution as large as the Springfield Hospital," Miller said, "with 2,500 patients of unbalanced mind and several hundred underpaid employes, could be investigated by hearing ex-parte testimony and escape the results found in this report, particularly if the report were instigated for an ulterior purpose. The inquiry should have been held in a dignified way at the hospital, and not taking testimony ex parte in a politician's home in Sykesville."

Wofe said it was unfair for the commission to accuse him of getting choice coal without giving him an opportunity to testify before it. He declared that the lump coal could not have been used by the hospital until it was broken into small pieces.

Wolfe said that charges he got ice without paying for it were true, but asserted that he did not get as much as was alleged. He said that whoever testified that he, as a meat inspector, passed on bad meat for the hospital was a "damnable liar."

**Ran Under Budget.**

Charges that he obtained jobs for persons at the hospital were answered by Wolfe's statement:

"Certainly I tried to help my friends get a job, both Democrats and Republicans. What good would a man be if he did not try to help his friends? That is the way to make friends."

He also cited instances where he had enabled the institution to buy farm equipment at second-hand, thereby saving money, and said he had often loaned horses to the farm.

Miller said that he had participated in an investigation of some of the complaints about the hospital and had found them to be "untrue or greatly exaggerated."

Miller pointed to the fact that the hospital had operated for $19,000 less than the budget as evidence of good management, and said that it was impossible for the board of managers to supervise the culinary department. Bad food was one of the complaints investigated by the commission.

## Maryland Awards 2 Road Contracts

### Entire Program Reviewed at Board's Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Oct. 30.—Members of the State roads commission meeting here at the home of Dr. Homer L. Tabler, chairman, who is confined to his home by illness, awarded two contracts and reviewed the entire Maryland highway program with Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer.

The M. J. Grove Co. of Frederick County, was the successful bidder for a bridge at Broadfording, Washington County. Thomas, Bennett & Hunter of Westminster, whose bid was $10,595, was awarded a contract for flat topping on the highway through Hancock.

The highway program is expected to get under way by December 1, with all contracts awarded by December 15. Members of the commission expressed concern over the Route 40 program because of what members termed was "excessive and unreasonable" demands by property owners from whom the the State needs land to carry on the program.

## Massanutten Military Training Up to Trustees

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Military training at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, one of the six military preparatory schools in the Shenandoah Valley, will be left to the trustees of the institution, the Reformed Church Classis, which owns the school, decided last night at its closing session here at St. Stephen's Reformed Church.

An overture for elimination of military training was presented to the classis. It was pointed out that the propoal came from a young people's summer camp at Mensch Mills, Pa., and not from any official organization of the church. Col. Howard J. Benchoff, headmaster at Massanutten, defended the military training at the Woodstock institution.

## U. S. Fights Delivery Service Of Bootleg Liquor to Homes

### Agents Massed to Stop Maryland Moonshine Sale in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30.—The reason for the concentration of United States liquor investigators in several sections of western Maryland adjacent to Virginia during the past few weeks has been explained.

Federal agents, puzzled for some time over the outlet for contraband whisky, discovered that most of it was coming into Virginia towns near the Maryland line.

Ralph Tagg, in charge of Federal investigators stationed here, today said the purpose of the concentration against moonshiners in the Knoxville section of Frederick County and the Weverton and Sandy Hook districts in Washington County was to dry up these sources of illicit whisky.

In explaining why much of this moonshine whisky goes into Virginia, Tagg said that sale of legal whisky in Virginia is only through the State liquor stores and that often Virginians are required to go considerable distance for legal liquor. On the other hand, Maryland moonshiners bring the contraband right to the door.

Tagg estimates that about half as much moonshine is being manufactured now as was made during the last few years of prohibition.

Federal agents are finding the Federal courts co-operating in handing out heavier sentences, which is making the moonshiner wary and in many cases they have found men who have been in the business throughout the prohibition period abandoning it because they say the profits no longer warrant the risk of long prison sentences.

### 6 Incendiary Fires At Hospital Probed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Oct. 30.—State police and deputy fire marshals are continuing their investigation into six incendiary blazes at the Weston State Hospital within 26 days.

Frank Culver, 18, of Richwood, an inmate, who was a trusty, confessed starting the fire which caused $150,000 damage October 3, Dr. J. E. Offner, superintendent, said. He had been caught starting another fire.

Other fire outbreaks after Culver had been placed in solitary confinement have puzzled officers.

## Jackson's Hand Seen in Revival Of Conley Clubs

### Women's Groups Reorganize; Baltimore Mayor Held Eying Governorship.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—The reorganization of several Women's Conley-for-Governor Clubs in Western Maryland is causnig considerable speculation in Maryland Democratic circles as to what part, if any, these active groups will take in the next gubenatorial contest.

There are some here who see the hand of supporters of Mayor Howard R. Jackson of Baltimore, who it is said undoubtedly is grooming himself for the nomination in 1938. And it is said that the mayor has continued on the most friendly terms with Dr. Charles Conley, of Frederick County, and Dr. J. Hubert Wade, of Washington County, who led the anti-Ritchie faction fight in the primary last year and who also contributed much toward the election of Gov. Harry W. Nice when the failed to defeat Ritchie in the primaries. Dr. Wade's reward was an appointment by Gov. Nice on the State conservation commission.

In Washington and Frederick counties these Conley-for-Governor clubs are being revived. In the former county, a reorganization meeting of the women's group has been called for Saturday at Hagerstown. This same group opposed the candidacy of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie last fall.

The Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland, with branches in this city and in virtually every county in the State, have also been active recently. New clubs have been formed in several of the counties and in most cases these have been or will become affiliated with the men's organization clubs. A recently organized club of women in Washington County has more than 200 members.

Democratic leaders here profess to see a sanguinary battle during the next two years between Mayor Jackson and Senator Millard Tydings for the leadership of the party in the State, with the possibility of the Conley faction casting its lot with the mayor.

It is said that the activities of these women's organizations are the beginning of organization work among both men and women of this faction of the party.

## Martinsburg Dinner Honors Washingtonian

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Robert Bier, of Washington, who organized the first apple inspection at the point of origin at Inwood in 1920, was presented a gold watch as a birthday gift by shipping point fruit inspectors of the Eastern Panhandle at a dinner here. One hundred inspectors, representing 15 States, were present. Bier has been in charge of Federal-State inspection in Virginia recently.

The meeting was presided over by J. J. Gardner, head of the inspection service here.

Fruit inspectors at point of origin has developed greatly since its start in 1920. Men of the inspection service at the close of the apple season will be dispatched to Southern States to begin inspection of citrus shipments, working northward through the season on the crops of potatoes, green corn, tomatoes, watermelons and other foodstuffs.

## 10 Years for Embezzling.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30.—John Sorrenti, of Morgantown, must serve the maximum of ten years in the penitentiary for embezzlement of approximately $2,600 from the county relief administration over a period of 18 months. He was sentenced in circuit court by Judge C. G. Baker.

## Byrd Discounts Gaming Report At Maryland U.

### 'Teapot Tempest,' He Says of Charge Students Are 'Corrupted.'

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Oct. 30.—H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, said today that assertions students at the University of Maryland were being corrupted by alleged gambling conditions were "a tempest in a teapot."

Byrd made this statement after first saying he had no comment on the charges, made in an editorial in the Diamondback, student publication.

Gov. Harry W. Nice said in Baltimore he had asked Byrd to make an investigation.

The Governor also said he would visit Upper Marlboro, upon being invited to do so, to discuss the situation with Judge Joseph C. Mattingly and officials of Prince Georges County, in which College Park is located.

Gov. Nice explained that he had no "right to enter a county for such purposes unless I am asked. And I am not prepared to admit that law inforcement in Prince Georges County is in any way broken down."

State's Attorney Allen Bowie said he would be "delighted" to see the Governor.

"I'm always delighted to see the Governor," he said, "and if I weren't in court I would go to see him. I will go as soon as my work permits, which will be about a week."

A criminal term of the court now is being held.

The Diamonkback editorial, written by Richard Hunt, its editor, asserted that "within the narrow confines of College Park is situated an agency at which bets may be placed on horses running miles away."

It also charged that a representative of a notorious gambling establishment was operating "over the border of the campus."

## L. Shell Jones Weds Miss Margaret Thomas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 30.—Miss Margaret C. Thomas, of Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, was married here Tuesday to L. Shell Jones, of Wake Forest, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton T. Jones, the Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, D. D., of Danville officiating.

Mrs. Henry L. Sheip, of Philadelphia, was matron of honor, and Dr. Frank Ray, of Charlotte, N. C., was best man. Mrs. Jones came to Virginia four years ago to manage the Natural Bridge Hotel. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Charlottesville.

## Appeal Lost By Schlutter In Job Fight

### Appointment Improper, Rules Maryland Employment Chief.

### Case Was a Key Point in Democrats' Row With Administration.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—The Schlutter case, regarded as one of the key points in the fight between the Republican Administration and Democratic employes left over from the last regime, was dismissed today by State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones on the ground that Milton W. Schlutter's original appointment was improper.

Jones' action climaxed a day during which Gov. Harry W. Nice restored one employe to his former status, and other employes served notice they would ask indictments in future cases of violation of the merit system.

Schlutter was appointed senior clerk in the office of the commissioner of motor vehicles in 1932. He had the title of legal examiner when he was dismissed September 1. He appealed the dismissal to Jones, and the case was set for a hearing November 1. Dismissal of the appeal automatically cancels the hearing.

**Never Took Examination.**

Jones said Schlutter never took a senior clerk examination, but was on the eligible list for parole officer.

"There is no similarity or analogy between the classifications," Jones said. "The appointment exceeded any discretion invested in the State employment commissioner or the appointing officer, and I have no choice but to declare such appointment illegal and not binding."

The appointment was made during the term of Oliver C. Short, Jones' predecessor.

The commissioner deals only with classified employes, Jones said. Because Schlutter has never been "in fact" a classified employe, Jones continued, the dismissal of the appeal was ordered.

**Inspector Is Restored.**

The employe ordered restored to his former status was D. N. Armiger, of Glen Burnie, roads inspector for the State roads commission. Willis R. Jones, attorney for the Maryland Classified Employes Association, recently complained to Gov. Nice that the man's salary had been cut and he had been transferred to a distant part of the State. Willis Jones termed this "vicious persecution" and said the action was taken only to force Armiger to resign.

The threat of criminal action against violators of the merit system was made by Willis Jones in a speech before the Classified Employes Association. The Civil Service laws carry a maximum penalty of six months imprisonment and a fine of $3,000.

Willis Jones said there no longer was any excuse for violations, as Gov. Nice had ordered all department heads to familiarize themselves with the law and obey it.

## Cattle Sale Fraud Charge Is Pushed

### Frederick Asks Extradition of West Virginian.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—Extradition papers were sent today to West Virginia by States Attorney Sherman P. Bowers in an effort to bring Henry Clay Getzendanner, elderly and prominent resident of Charles Town, here to face an indictment returned by the September Grand Jury. He is charged with false pretense growing out of the sale of $2,677.25 worth of cattle to the Frederick County Products Co. here. The cattle were said to have belonged to Thomas B. Glasscock, of Upperville, Va., and Henry Fishback, of Marshall, Va.

It is claimed that Glasscock and Fishback placed the cattle on Getzendanner's property for grazing.

A hearing is scheduled November 5 at Martinsburg.

### Nice Takes Orders From a Boy Scout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 30.—Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland took orders from a Boy Scout during the dedication ceremonies of the new Cambridge-Dorchester Bridge in which President Roosevelt participated. Tommy Coll, of Cambridge, was helping his troop direct traffic. His orders were halt all cars except that of the Governor and request all passengers to walk to the center drawbridge.

After the ceremony a short man with gray hair approached the youth, placed his hand on his shoulder and inquired, "Young man, are you the fellow who made me walk across the bridge?"

"Yes, I am," was the reply.

The Maryland executive introduced himself and they shook hands.

## WPA Walkout Blame Argued; Charges Hurled

### City Council Is Accused; Labor Not Asked to Cumberland Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 30.—As Cumberland's Works Progress Administration strike entered its third day, responsibility for the walkout was aired in charges hurled at a special session of city council.

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, told the councilmen he held them responsible for the strike. Defending council, City Councilman Harry Irvine asserted "State politicians" were to blame.

During the meeting it developed members of the Allegany Trades Council, which called the walkout in protest to wages paid, had not been invited to the session. Harry K. Kline, the mayor's secretary, explained he had failed to notify the labor group.

Meanwhile, work was at a standstill on the three WPA projects here and on two at nearby Frostburg. The workmen struck at both places in an effort to force their wages up to the level set under municipal law for local laborers.

The Allegany County welfare board has indicated it will continue providing relief to unemployed, including strikers. Francis H. Dryden, State WPA administrator, has said the projects would not be abandoned and the men were free to return to work.

## Terry's Widow Says Ellis Slew Spouse

### Claims She Saw 'White' Handle of Knife.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 30.—A trembling 23-year-old widow today identified John Ellis, 25-year-old Chester, Pa., man as the person who stabbed her husband "under the heart" in a roadhouse near here.

Ellis was on trial in circuit court today on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing o Kelly Terry, 25, of Queen Annes County, in a brawl there.

Mrs. Terry, one of the first witnesses presented by the State, definitely identified Ellis as the man who struck her husband, but said under cross-examination that she did not see the blade of a knife in Ellis' hand. She said she saw the "white" handle of a knife in his hand.

Terry died a few minutes after he had been knifed below the heart. Ellis was arrested in Seattle, Wash., several weeks later.

## Maryland Set For Revelers On Halloween

### Main Streets of State Roped for Dances, Celebrations.

### Hagerstown Set to Hold Its Annual Parade of Mummers.

By the Associated Press.

Most of Maryland's main streets will be roped off tonight to give Halloween celebrants free rein—in a modified sense—for the annual observance of All Saints' eve.

Practically every city and town in the State had arranged for a municipal celebration of some sort. Municipal officials long ago found out that the "morning after" Halloween was much less serious if the celebration were "directed" than if it was a series of personal celebrations extending into all sections of the various towns and cities.

The State's metropolis—Baltimore—will have no formal municipal celebration, but most of the fun will be confined to a few blocks on Baltimore street.

Practically every town arranged for a parade, to be followed by a street dance or dances. Most of them offered prizes for parade entries and decorations.

**Hagerstown Prepared.**

Hagerstown was all ready for its annual mummers' parade, sponsored by the Alsatia Club. It has attracted so much attention in recent years that a record number of entries was received for the parade. It was necessary to extend the route for eight city blocks to accommodate all of them.

Hancock and Funkstown "jumped the gun" on Halloween celebrations, holding theirs last night. Most of the residents of those towns will visit Hagerstown for the larger celebration tonight.

Cumberland also had completed plans for a mammoth celebration. The parade will be held under auspices of the First Regiment Drum Corps and Cumberland merchants and a large number of organizations will participate.

**Dance at Salisbury.**

At Salisbury, Main street will be roped off for masqueraders. Several dances, all of them masked, also will be held. The Dorchester Drum and Bugle Corps is sponsoring the celebration at Cambridge.

All organizations in Frederick united to prepare for the annual mummers' parade there tonight, under auspices of the Frederick Lions Club. The parade will move over the main business streets and three blocks of the main business street will be closed for four hours to permit street dancing.

At Westminster, the Westminster Gavel Club, composed of the presidents of the various civic organizations will sponsor the celebration. Five bands were invited to participate in the parade and a dance will be held at the armory.

## Wilson Heads Plant.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—Louis L. Wilson has been elected president of the Union Manufacturing Co., hosiery manufacturing concern here, to succeed the late Thomas H. Haller.

### Appeal Delays $7,500 Awarded Aged Couple

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—An appeal today delayed steps of an aged Harford County couple to collect a $7,500 judgment returned yesterday against Father Devine, evangelist, revered by New York'c Harlem Negroes.

The plaintiffs, I. W. Bayless, 75, Aberdeen canner, and his wife, 64, had asked $10,000 each for injuries received in a collision last December between their automobile and one of Father Devine's "peace mission" buses.

Judge Walter W. Preston awarded Mrs. Bayless $6,000 on her contention that she was crippled permanently. Her husband was awarded $1,500.

## Maryland Sure Of Relief Funds For November

### Greenstein Says U. S. Has Promised $800,000, Sum Requested.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Harry Greenstein, State relief administrator, said today the Federal Government had assured him it would give Maryland the entire sum requested for direct relief in November.

The Washington grant insures that Maryland unemployed will be taken care of for another month until the Works Progress Administration program is completely under way.

Greenstein said the promise of the Federal money was made by Miss Ruth Blakeslee, regional director of social welfare work. Miss Blakeslee spent the day in Baltimore hearing reports on the number of men already at work on WPA projects and those expected to find jobs during November.

The sum to be given Maryland is $800,000. The November grant is the first to give the full amount requested since the gross receipts tax was imposed early this year.

Miss Blakeslee emphasized that the November grant would be absolutely the last. After November the entire care of unemployed will fall on the WPA and the State.

## Farm Hand Freed In Poison Murder

### West Virginian Cleared of Whisky Death Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Doy Conrad, 24, farm hand of Perkins, today was acquitted in circuit court of the poison murder of Harper Clay Burns, 42, disabled World War veteran and his employer, who died July 29 after drinking whisky said to have been given him by Conrad.

The trial jury returned its verdict of not guilty two hours after telling the court it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Medical experts had testified to finding traces of poison in Burns body after it had been exhumed.

William Burns, halfbrother of the dead veteran as key witness for the State, admitted on cross examination that he did not see Conrad give the whisky to the veteran.

## Official Cites Virginia Cut In Tax Load

### State and Local Burden Down 14% From '32, Dr. Stauffer Says.

### Economist Lists Surplus, Budget Slashes, Less Relief as Factors.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Virginia has reduced her State and local tax load 14 per cent, from $31.17 per capita in 1932 to $26.79 last year, Dr. William H. Stauffer, State tax department economist, told a Harrisonburg State Teachers College audience today.

He pointed out that the Virginia figure for 1932 was 48 per cent below the national average that year, which he cited was $51.69 per capita.

**Cites Budget Cuts.**

The tax official attributed "our relatively favorable status" to a surplus of $4,000,000 in Virginia's treasury when the depression began; insistence of Goxernors that the State live within its income during the depression, even though department budgets were cut cut 3 0per cent in some cases; comparatives less need for relief among Virginia's predominately agricultural population, and a ta xstructure that was "more easily borne."

Calculating that State and local tax levies last year aggregated $64,300,000, of which the State received $36,000,000, Dr. Stauffer explained that of the tax receipts $17,600,000, of 49 per cent, went for roads; $8,000,000, or 2 per cent, for education; $2,200,000, or 6 per cent, for health, expenses of the general assembly, the courts, conservation and development and other functions.

**Sees Law Inescapable.**

The economist asserted that the social security program should be considered for the general social good, rather than "as a device for the benefit of any particular individual." He said the Federal law makes passage of a Virginia law for unemployment compensation "well nigh inescapable," as the Federal Government will collect the pay roll tax regardless of whether the State adopts a companion law.

He pointed out that the National Government would levy the tax and administer the benefits of the old-age insurance feature. As to the old age assistance question, "the State has the choice of pasing such legislation in Virginia as will entitle the State to Federal funds (50 per cent of the costs of any plan giving individual benefits of as much as $30) or failing to enact such legislation, with no benefits from the Federal Government * * * If Virginia desires thsi social measure, new taxes will in all likelihood be required to finance the costs thereof."

## Passion Play Lecture.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30.—An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play will be given Saturday night by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Washington Y. M. C. A., at the semiannual meeting of the Myersville District Council of Religious Education in St. John's Lutheran Church at Church Hill.

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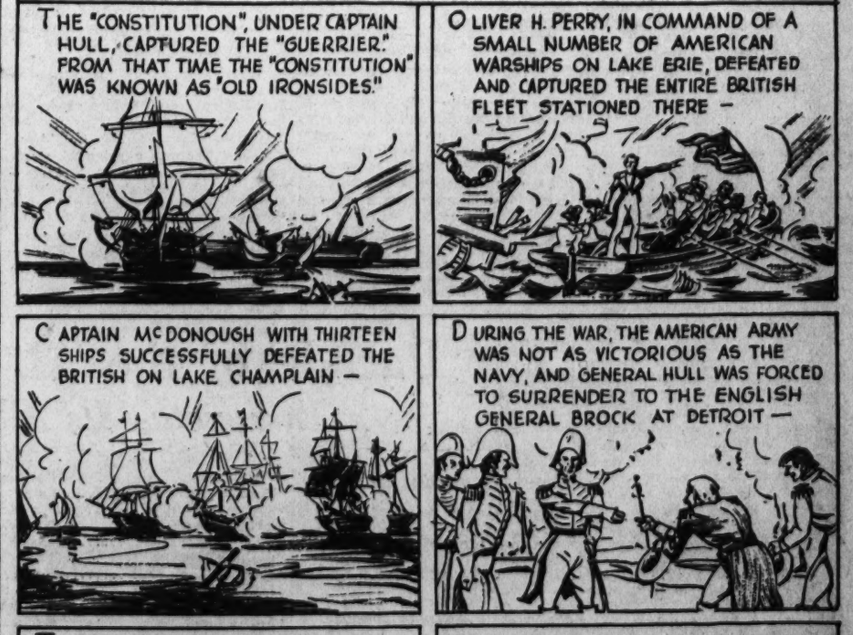
THE "CONSTITUTION", UNDER CAPTAIN HULL, CAPTURED THE "GUERRIER." FROM THAT TIME THE "CONSTITUTION" WAS KNOWN AS "OLD IRONSIDES."
OLIVER H. PERRY, IN COMMAND OF A SMALL NUMBER OF AMERICAN WARSHIPS ON LAKE ERIE, DEFEATED AND CAPTURED THE ENTIRE BRITISH FLEET STATIONED THERE —
CAPTAIN McDONOUGH WITH THIRTEEN SHIPS SUCCESSFULLY DEFEATED THE BRITISH ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN —
DURING THE WAR, THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS NOT AS VICTORIOUS AS THE NAVY, AND GENERAL HULL WAS FORCED TO SURRENDER TO THE ENGLISH GENERAL BROCK AT DETROIT —
THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS ALSO DEFEATED AT THE FAMOUS BATTLE OF QUEENSTOWN HEIGHTS —
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
JUST A FEW MORE WEEKS BEFORE THIS COLORING CONTEST CLOSES - THOUSANDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ALREADY ENTERED
INQUIRE -AT-
SECOND FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.

# Eastern's Second-Half Offensive Tramples Roosevelt, 19 to 0

## Gallico . . .

### Fears Rain May Spoil Big Game; Quotes a Lady.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—I don't know how the weather was where you are, but around these parts it looked as though things were getting set for the Ohio State-Notre Dame game. You know—game of the season, big build up, 90,000 people scheduled to attend, Nation waiting impatiently for the result, football championship of the country dependent on the outcome. And what we probably will have at Columbus on that day will be a pouring rain, high wind, gooey, mucky, slippery field, impossible for football or a fair test. Result, a 0-0 tie, or a touchdown scored by a lucky break with a wet, greasy ball, 90,000 disappointed people. Phoooie.

Three cheers for the customers. How I love 'em when they go to work for me—and do a good job of it. Here is a new slant on football for you:

"MY dear Mr. Gallico:

"I am an indolent woman. My sports interest lies only in the field of reading about them or in that of being a spectator, the spectators' clothes being as big an interest as the game itself. But I must obey that impulse and write to you about your article of September 28.

"To say that football matters terrifically is a just statement; to mention that everyone isn't a football nut urprises me; and to observe that every one knows some one who knows some one who plays an important position on some team is only to make use of your subconscious eye and ear. What the football season does to the active and aggressive male is one thing, but what it dose to a sensitive female nervous system is another. However, my young daughter and I have our training table, too. We can sit in the midst of lateral passes and 'tee whizzes' and 'aw—they'll smear them,' and go right on thinking our own froeign thoughts, smiling sweetly in a reconciled manner.

**"Over the week-end the strain is always a little heavier. A friends who plays an important position on a school team is invited to stay and go into town to see a real team play. Then battered Model Ts rattle in and out of the driveway and more males stop in to say that 'the Cardinals have it in the bog,' or 'remember what Butterfingers did the last time,' or what chance the high school team has.**

"I move automatically through the frenzied crowd, picking up empty coke bottes or sports sheets, or overcoats, hats and goves. I have had so much football talk hurled at me, and the whirlwind of enthusiasm has blown so furiously that even I, who wouldn't get cold feet to see the original Shakespeare make a touchdown, say to my young son, who is the proud possessor of a cracked fibua won in a junior high game, 'Come on, Bob; let's see if we can't pick winners against these newspaper prophets. Your guess is as good as Gallico's, or Powers'—I hope!'

"Yours for a shorter football season. "ADELE ROSS."

WOULD you like to see our old friend "Bearskin," the mysterious anonymous Notre Dame critic, safety valve and hero deflater work out? Here are some excerpts from his column following Notre Dame's victory over Pitt. Of course he had praise for the good players, but hear the grease sizzle over the hot fire. . . .

"Of course Marty Peters has been getting a lot of praise for his placement kick which sealed the Panther's doom. But old Bearskin would like to see Marty a bit more alert on the defense. He was far from a Boulder Dam last Saturday, but did not get a real test because the Panthers found a cousin on the other flank. His name's Millner. I think I've told about him before, but in case I didn't, I'll just pass along the information that he possesses the best scrapbook on the campus. His picture is on every page. . . . Pilney is Notre Dame's best juggler. . . . Now, don't tell me that Steve Miller fumbled too. I know he did, but Steve is not the experienced fumbler that Pilney is. I believe that if Miller is another chance he'll make up for those two fumbles against Pitt, because he is a fighter. Pilney, like Elser, reserves his energy for social events.

**"Wonder how Elser felt when he saw Frak Patrick play 60 minutes of ball for Pittsburgh last Saturday. He should feel a shamed to think that a fellow 25 pounds lighter and 4 inches shorter can go the limit while he can't play 15 minutes of ball without losing yardage and making fumbles. But shame is just a word to Elser. Isn't he Notre Dame's best shot putter? You see, Don likes individual attention, so why should he share his ability with ten teammates?"**

That's good fryin', folks. And the guy is thorough. He doesn't even spare the band as—" . . . It would not be a bad idea for Joe Casatanta (the band leader) to invest a few dollars in a book on military marching tactics. I'm rather tired of Mussolini's double-time march that has been done over and over for the past four years. Layden's given the school a new brand of football, how about Casatanta giving the spectators a new brand of marching?"

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### Tigers Sell Schuble.

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Heinie Schuble, utility infielder, was sold by Detroit to the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, it was announced today.

## Poor Punting Brings Loss To Riders

### 1,200 See Brand Block Three Kicks Deep in Enemy Territory.

### Capossella Intercepts a Pass to Start Last Scoring Drive.

By John R. Vosburgh.

EASTERN HIGH flung a challenge to the inter-high favorites. Tech and Central, yesterday in the form of a 19-to-0 conguest of Roosevelt's riddled Rough Riders at Eastern High Field. Some 1,200 student fans watched Roosevelt help matters greatly by relinquishing the ball three times deep in its territory and then saw Eastern drive for touchdowns on each occasion.

All this took place in the last half after the Rough Riders, actually unveiling a rough offensive for a change, had fought Eastern evenly. Neither team scored in the first two quarters, Roosevelt carrying the battle to its opponents yard for yard.

Not far into the second half, however, the Rough Riders began making up for their unusual showing. Dick Grant, Roosevelt back, attempting to punt from his 25-yard line kicked exactly 3 yards and Eastern took the ball on the Roosevelt 28. On the third play, Capt. Glen (Hawk) Shaw, fell back to his 35-yard line and passed 20 yards to Bob R. Brand, his right end, who took the ball on the 15-yard line near the sidelines and dashed over for the touchdown standing up.

**Another Kick Blocked.**

The Roosevelt generosity was not long in getting into action again. Brand, who had already blocked two Roosevelt kicks, as part of the spectacular game which was his yesterday, blocked his third one as Francis Beamer of Roosevelt tried to kick from his 10-yard line. Len Capossella, Roosevelt center, recovered on the Roosevelt 20 and on the second play, Roy Michaels, a fast-stepping substitute back, skipped off 11 yards. Shaw added a yard and then tore through left tackle for the second score.

Chick DiGiulian, who had missed his placement attempt after the first touchdown, made it good this time.

No sooner had Eastern kicked off again than Beamer passed perfectly to Capossella, who made the interception on the Roosevelt 32. Al Kidwell, 16-year-old sophomore reeled off right tackle on a reverse, side-stepping his way 28 yards to the 4-yard line. Shaw was stopped for no gain, but tore through left guard on the next play for the third touchdown, Kidwell missed his placement attempt for the extra point.

**Riders in Good Form.**

Despite the score, Roosevelt was playing several notches above the form it has shown in its last three games. Jake Fleischman, 215-pound fullback, smashed the Eastern line consistently for gains and the Riders completed three passes for a total of 57 yards.

They missed their big chance to score, though, in the second quarter. Julius Lewis, Roosevelt's center, whose defensive play was one o fthe highlights of the game, broke through and blocked DiGulian's punt, Roosevelt taking the ball on the Eastern 25-yard line. Bovello and Fleischman picked up 5 yards, but two passes fell incomplete to end the Riders' lone serious sally of the game.

Eastern had missed a chance to open the scoring in the first quarter after Brand had blocked a Beamer punt on the Roosevelt 18-yard line. On the first play, however, DiGiulian fumbled and Hayman, of Roosevelt, recovered.

**Grant Intercepts.**

Taking advantage of a 32-yard run-back of a punt by Michaels, who was finally thrown out of bounds by Bovello and Witt at midfield, Eastern opened up again shortly before the half ended, a pass, Shaw to Brand, helping to put the ball on the 20-yard line, but Grant intercepted the next toss and ran it out to his 32.

Spiro Kolius, Roosevelt's stellar end, got away on a 30-yard run in the closing moments on two lat-

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

## Stars Vie in State, Carolina Struggle

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 30.—Four of the South's most spectacular broken field runners will match brawn and brains when the two powerful elevents from Carolina and State meet on Riddick Field in Raleigh Saturday.

Don Jackson and Jim Hutchins, Carolina's leading backfield candidates for All-America consideration, lead the Tarheels into battle, and two sesantional sophomores, Cowboy Robinson and Ed Berlinski, top the Wolfpack ball carriers.

"Galloping Don" is the key man in the Carolina attack. He handles the triple threat duties and takes care of them in A-No. 1 style. His record in figures so far this season is, at runing, an average of 5.7 yards per try; at passing, 21 completions of 38 tries for an average of 13.5 yards per completion; at punting, 40 punts for an average of 39.7 yards per. Big Jim has an average of 4.2 yards after carrying the ball 50 times.

## Sophs Filling Backfields Of South

### Youngsters Predominate in Southeast Conference Play.

*By the Associated Press.*

ATLANTA, Oct. 30.—More often than not, they're snapping the ball to sophomore stars in the Southeastern Conference this fall.

When yards are needed, you're likely to see a figure unfamiliar to the crowds lugging the ball.

Nearly half of the backfield regulars of the 13 conference schools are payers wearing their first varsity uniforms.

One of the foremost examples is at Georgia Tech, where sophomores are found in all four positions. Three other teams have as many as three second-year men in the lnie-up.

A sophomore halfback is setting the scoring pace among individual performers, Bob Davis, slender and speedy Kentucky ballcarrier having counted 54 points on nine touchdowns. Ray Napes, Mississippi's sophomore ralfback, is third in scoring with 37 points.

**Whole Backfield.**

Georgia Tech's attack is carried on by a foursome composed of Fletcher Sims, quarterback; Dutch Konemann and Scrappy Edwards, halfbacks, and Harry Appleby, fullback.

Dick Watson and Troy Odom, regular Tulane halfbacks, and John Andrews, rated one of the finest plunging full backs in the conference, are playing their first varsity years, although juniors in school.

Outstanding in every game for Auburn, Billy Hitchcock, 160-pound triple-threat, won a regular position from the start. He is a brother of Jimmie Hitchock, an All-America halfback at Auburn. Dennis O'Rourke, hefty fullback, and Jimmie Fenton, a hard-blocking and fast-running halfback, also star.

They claim that Walter (Tiger) Mayberry, a sophomore halfback, is the best broken field runner at Florida since the days of Jackie Henderson and Clyde Crabtree. He is the spearhead of the Gators' attack, fortified mostly by varsity newcomers.

**Hendricks Weighs 158.**

"Bugs" Hendricks, probably the lightest fullback in Florida's history at 158 pounds, is an excellent blocker and a good tackler. Bob Ivey, a halfback understudy for Capt. Billy Chase, often directs the Gator passing attack. Bill Stephens, a sophomore quarterback, rounds out what the coaches sal is the most promising backfield at the school in years.

At Louisiana State and Alabama, where the veterans refused to yield to the newcomers, a sophomore occasionally breaks into the line-up. Charles "Pinky" Rohm, a speedy halfback, scored the winning touchdown for L. S. U. against Arkansas. Joe Kilgrow and Henry Cochrane have played in several games for Alabama.

Bobby Thames, a splendid strategist and a good kicker, is Mississippi State's regular quarterback. Frde Hight, a fast and good passing halfback, has pressed Ike Pickle, star halfback, for his first-string berth.

In addition to Davis, Kentucky

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

## They'll Be Bombarding G. W. Defense Saturday

*Prepared to spray forward passes all over the premises, if necessary, are Roy Royall (left) and Bill Wallace, of the Rice backfield, who will be in the starting line-up when Rice meets George Washington at Griffith Stadium. And there is no comfort to G. W. in the possibility that they may be on the receiving end of each other's passes.*

## Pilney, Elser, Mysterious Men Of Irish, May Upset Buckeyes

*By the Associated Press.*

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Hang up the warning signals, Ohio State! And Pilney and Don Elser, two human packages of football dynamite that never have exploded, may be tossed from the Notre Dame bench and blow your "Scarlet Scourgers" to bits at Ohio Stadium Saturday.

They are the "Joe Williamses" of Notre Dame, only they have amazed even their coaches by never doing what Jumping Joe does on Saturday afternoons.

The Notre Dame football careers of Pilney and Elser have been intriguing mysteries ever since they earned berths on the Irish elevens in the fall of 1933. And the mystery of it all is what keeps the two from running amuck every afternoon. Both have everything a football player needs to star, but for some strange, unaccountable reason they are probably the greatest disappointments in the gridiron history of the Fighting Irish.

**Tremendous Strength.**

Take Elser: He came to Notre Dame from Horace Mann High, Gary, Ind., where he was rated one of the greatest football prospects in a decade. Six feet three in heighth and weighing 220 pounds, yet he has tremendous strength and speed. He holds both the shot put and low hurdles records in the Centeral Collegiate Conference and can run the century in less than 10 seconds. His physical equipment should make him one of the football greats of the Nation, but for strange reasons he rides the bench when the first stringers are in the field for Notre Dame. No ta football coach, who has seen Elser in action, ha sfailed to predict that some afternoon he will arise to greatness. Maybe, it'll be against Ohio State.

**Rated Grange's Peer.**

And Pilney: at Harrison Tech High, Chicago, Pilney was hailed as the peer of the immortal Red Grange years ago as he led his team to a naitonal prep title with unstoppable drives, scoring as many as five and six touchdowns in one ball game. But at Notre Dame, except for an occasional flash, Andy has been ever a greater disappointment than Elser. Even Coach Layden can't understand it, explaining that possibly Andy is far too fast for his interference. His big trouble, strangely enough, is his blistering speed, which draws him away from his blockers. Often, Andy, who runs with his weight forward; falls over through the force of his own momentum.

Pilney, however, may start in Notre Dame's backfield against Ohio State. Against the Navy Saturday, he threw and completed four passes to sink the Middies.

Notre Dame still figures Elser and Pilney are irresistible forces. Ohio State had better watch them Saturday, or they may move its "immovable object."

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### Potomac State to Seek Win Against New York

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Still striving for its first victory, the Potomac State College football team will meet New River State College, of Montgomery, W. Va., here Saturday.

The Catamounts have fallen before Bluefield and Willlam and Mary and tied Shepherd. Despite the fact that no wins have been registered, Coach Dana (Horse) Lough is pleased with the general outlook and hopes for a triumph over New River.

Kenneth Rentch, former Martinsburg High athlete, after trying out at tackle and end, has clinched himself a guard position on the eleven.

### Simmons Wins Seventh In Row at Cumberland

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 30.—At the second professional show of the season staged at the State armory, Marty Simmons, squat middleweight from McKeesport, Pa., gave Sam Finazzo, of Baltimore, a mauling to gain an easy decision—his seventh straight victoiry—in the eight-round headline engagement.

All of the five bouts, totaling 28 rounds, went the limit with the six-rounder in which Billy Miller, Pittsburgh 126-pounder, gained a clean-cut decision over Harry Lennox, 124, Zihlman veteran, easily the feature of the program.

## Commander III Wins English Classic

### Rank Outsider Pay 28-1; Favorite Third; U. S. Horse Far Back.

*By the Associated Press.*

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 30.—Over the 1½ miles, G. R. C. Foster's Commander III, despised outsider, today won the ninety-sixth running of the Cambridgeshire and carried those who held tickets on him in the Irish Sweepstakes to unexpected riches.

Although runner-up to O. V. Watney's Wychwood Abbot last year, the 5-year-old French-bred bay colt was given only a 28-to-1 chance today to win the last major event of the English flat-racing season. At the finish, however, he held a one and one-half length advantage over Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury's Man5s Pal, a 100-to-1 shot. Only a short head back, striving gamely to justify the role of 6-to-1 favorite, came Lady Rall's Finalist.

**U. S. Entry Trails.**

Wychwood Abbot, carrying the top weight of 133 pounds, wound up fourth, with Col. F. T. Halse's Law Court fifth.

Ralph Beaver Strassburger's Boethius, the only American-owned horse in the field of 40, trailed among the also rans after being an early factor. So did J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, the favorite until displaced by Finalist.

Carrying the feathery impost of 109 pounds and with T. Hawcroft handling the reins, Commander III ran the distance in 1:52 to win the purse of 1,000 pounds with extras. The amount was insignificant, however, in comparison with the more than $6,000,000 sweepstakes money, the division of which hinged on the outcome of the classic.

Breaking with the leaders, Commander 111 was kept in a contending position from the start as Lord Portal's Blue Boy, Boethius, Finalist, Law Court and Man's Pal stayed within striking distance. Blue Boy was unable to maintain the pace, however, and Hancroft lost no time shooting Foster's horse to the front. Once in charge of the situation, Commander III lived up to his name and galloped home under a tight rein.

### Football Queen Elected.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 30. Miss Drew Bechtol, a senior at the high school here, was voted the honor of 1935 "football queen" at a contest held this week, and will be formally awarded the crown at the final home game of the season this year.

### Saturday Last Day To Enter Tourney

Anticipating a field of close to 100, Ed Burns, golf impresario at Rock Creek course, yesterday announced that entries for the annual turkey tournament would close Saturday afternoon. The tournament, which will find Claude Rippy, District municipal king, as the defending champion, will begin next Monday.

Burns already has received some 50 entries, many well known names gracing the list. Volney Burnett, Rock Creek Spring champion, participant in the National Amateur at Cleveland; Andy Oliveri, District municipal junior champion; Earl Jamison, Bob Leapley, Hampton Hadley, Joe Rodgers, Pat Axtell, Herman Allen, G. H. Richardson, Ernie Garlem and Bill Wilhelm are among the topnotchers who have entered.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be held Monday and Tuesday. First round matches must be completed by November 10; second round, November 14; third round, November 17, and finals November 21. As an innovation, Burns will take the four leading medal scorers and have them fight it out in a separate battle for the medal.

### Bob Olin Battles Lewis In Title Bout Tomorrow

St. Louis, Oct. 30 (AP).—Bob Olin, world's light-heavyweight champion, aching "to get a crack at Joe Louis," tonight was ready for the more immediate business of defending his title against another "black menace."

## Gridman Recovers From Broken Neck

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 30.—His head incased in a plaster cast which gives him a Frankenstein appearance, Carl Weimer, Bridgewater College freshman football player who suffered a "broken neck" when the Eagles played Randolph-Macon at Ashland three weeks ago, has returned to the campus and resumed his classes.

Meimer, who hails from Petersburg, W. Va., will have to wear the cast for four weeks. Then he will have to wear a leather brace for a year in order to adjust the injured vertebrae.

Despite the plaster cast, Weimer, who was brought back from Stuart Circle Hospital, at Richmond, by Coach Stanley Houser, is able to hold his own in the dining room. His appetite is good and the only effects fro mthe broken neck is a slight numbness in both of his little fingers.

## U.C.L.A. Battles California U. For Title

### Dark Horses Surprise of Year, Rose Bowl Bid Also at Stake.

*By the Associated Press.*

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30..—Had anyone dared to suggest when the current football season opened that the two Californias would meet November 2 in a game likely to decide Pacific Coast Conference honors and priority rights to the Rose Bowl game January 1, he would have been hooted out of town.

Yet on Saturday, at Memorial Coliseum, these unbeaten sister institutions—the University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles—meet on the gridiron for just that purpose, and 75,000 persons are expected to witness the encounter.

The Golden Bears of Berkeley have shaken off the football depression after a series of unfortunate years. The Bruins were graduated into the Conference prematurely only seven years ago.

**Stubborn Lines.**

It promises to be a game of stubborn line play and fleet backs who can throw, catch and run with the ball in inspiring fashion.

Coach Bill Spaulding will pit his great ball carrier, Chuck Cheshire, of Los Angeles High, against Coach Stub Allison's brilliant Don Fowler, a Santa Monica youth, or, as the case may be, Floyd Blower, of Santa Ana.

Cheshire has turned in long runs in every game this season, including a jaunt of 81 yards against Oregon, 78 yards at the expense of Oregon State and the 28-yard run through Stanford, which made the winning touchdown and kick for point possible.

Fowler's running and passing set Southern California down last Saturday and Blower's work against St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Oregon

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

## Touchdowns On Increase This Year

### 14.2 Points Per Game Averaged by Grid Teams in '35.

### Colleges Turning Once More to Offense, Survey Shows.

By Alan Gould.

*Associated Press Sports Editor.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—College football, on the basis of touchdown production so far, is off on its greatest scoring spree in five years.

Performances at the halfway mark of the 1935 gridiron campaign, analyzed today, reveal a turn in favor of the offense for the first time since 1930, due apparently to certain rules changes, the so-called "slow whistle" and the further development of "open" play.

During the past four years scoring has steadily declined. From an average of 16 points per game in 1930 the team scoring barometer dropped to 12.19 points in 1934, despite mild attempts by the national rules committee to take away some of the defense's advantages.

**Average of 14.3 Points.**

Currently the national scoring average is back up to 14.3 points per-team-per-game for 167 college squads, representing the entire country. There's another month to go before the figures can be doublechecked for definite comparison, but it appears obvious the balance of power is shifting from the defense to the offense.

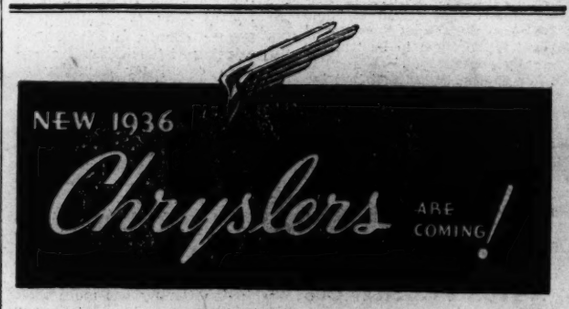
The average total per team, for six Saturdays of college competition, is 68.7 points.

Among major teams, the University of Mississippi has rolled up the high total of 212 points for six games, but Dartmouth and Ohio State have scored at a faster pace. Dartmouth's 200 points for five games and Ohio State's 160 for four contests represent an average of 40 points per game. Mississippi touched a scoring peak with its 92-0 romp against West Tennessee Teachers. Ohio State steamrollered Drake, 85 to 7.

**Butler Makes 184.**

The Middle West has turned up a trio of small-college outfits with high-scoring records. For five consecutive victories each, Butler, Wabash and Western Reserve have rolled up 184, 182 and 174 points, respectively. Michigan State, despite its astonishing 18-6 upset at the hands of Boston College, has accumulated 161 points in five games.

Lateral passing has not contributed the fireworks expected this season, despite the impetus to its ballyhoo by such exponents of the backward flip as Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, and Andy Kerr, of Colgate.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## The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

### *Minnesota—Its All-Time Honor Roll*

| First Team. | Position. | Second Team. |
|---|---|---|
| Bolesiaus Rosenthal, '14 | Center | Moses Strathern, '04 |
| William Levan, '34 | Guard | George Gibson, '28 |
| Walton Thorpe, '04 | Guard | Clarence Munn, '31 |
| James Walker, '12 | Tackle | Frederick Schacht, '03 |
| Bronko Nagurski, '29 | Tackle | George Hauser, '17 |
| Albert Baston, '16 | End | Robert Marshall, '06 |
| Frank Larson, '34 | End | Kenneth Haycraft, '28 |
| John McGovern, '10 | Quarter | Sigmund Harris, '04 |
| Francis Lund, '34 | Back | Earl Martineau, '23 |
| Arnold Wyman, '16 | Back | Arnold Oss, '21 |
| Herbert Joesting, '27 | Back | Stanislaus Kostka, '34 |

### Lund, Wyman, Joesting and McGovern Given Backfield Posts.

By George Trevor.

*Nationally Known Football Authority.*

SKAL to the Norsemen, Skal! They rear 'em tall, wide and hefty up there in Minnesota's lake-spangled woods, where hardy Swedish pioneers settled back in the 50's and started the Viking breed on American soil. The University of Minnesota may not get many ready made prep school football stars, but it does get the raw material from which juggernauts are fashioned. Feel the ground tremble? Here comes the all-time Gopher eleven—giants such as Frederick the Great sought for his Prussian Guard.

What university can boast an array of human battering rams such as Herb Joesting, Stan Kostka, Jack Manders and Bronko Nagurski? A jack of all trades, Nagurski could play any position on a football team. He doubled in brass at defensive tackle and offensive fullback and is placed at tackle here in order to utilize Joesting behind the line. Nagurski was as coony as a wise old Army mule. Out of the corner of his eye he took in everything that was happening on the field. Fashioned like a Norman charger, Bronko was irresistible on off tackle drives. For several years, big Nagurski has been the mainstay of the Chicago Cardinal backfield. The Pros can't stop him.

Herb Joesting, the Oaatonna thunder bolt, was perhaps, the fiercest line breaker of them all. No wonder they called him Thor's hammer. A blond Nordic type, with a fair skin that bruised easily, Joesting would come out the game covered with black and blue spots. Coach Yost, of Michigan, said, "I have never seen Joesting's equal for sheer drive."

### Nagurski Powerful and Versatile; Walker Still Rated Best Tackle.

Stan Kosta might have surpassed Joesting as a line buster had he been eligible for more than one season at Minnesota. This one-man tank rode down all opposition last fall. Had he not been so extraordinary a plunger it would be unfair to rank him above such great Minnesota fullbacks as Solon, Manders and Oss.

Francis Pug Lund, the embodiment of grit and never-say-die spirit, was among the most valuable of all Minnesota backs. He captained last fall's invincible team and will grow in stature with the perspective which time lends to the famous. Lund could punt, pass and knife off tackle venomously. A stoic

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

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# Braw Scot Pays $220 Mutuel in Winning Final Race at Laurel

## Stretch Rush Of Veteran Decisive

### 7,000 Watch Official Win in Closing Day Feature Event.

Continued from Page 1.

but surely. Our Reign succumbed to the rush. Brindle became a threat in the closing stages, but gathered only enough momentum to be third.

Official paid a $6.90 mutuel.

Jockey Sammy Renick miraculously escaped injury in the seventh race when the horse, Sandy Belle, fell with him at the far turn. Luckily, Sandy Belle was behind most of the field and the rider rolled in the clear. Bokie B. was the winner at a $7.10 mutuel.

U Demon, after trying since the Maryland season opened, finally broke into the win column in the first race under a brisk ride by Jockey Don Meade. The Starmount Stable's gelding went over the finish line two lengths in advance of Master Lad. Cherokee Sal was the well-beaten third horse in the field of ten competing over the mile and a sixteenth course. U Demon paid a $7.70 mutuel.

Hurry Harry, a jumper which has been in the money in his last nine starts, won the day's steeplechase under the excellent handling by Jockey F. Bellhouse. The big gray had an advantage of a length and a half on Santi Quaranti at the end of the 2-mile test. Semele was third, a city block behind the battle for first money. Only two other horses started. Hoursend was always a trailer, and Capstan, after showing the way for a mile, ran out at the seventh fence, just as he did in a previous start.

**Pays $4.20 Mutuel.**

Bellhouse kept Hurry Harry under restraint while running along with Santi Quaranti, but it was all over after he began to drive. Hurry Harry paid a $4.20 mutuel.

Sockdologer proved a winning paddock tip in the third race, defeating, among others, Repeal and Capablanca. With Eddie Litzenberger in the saddle, Sockdologer took command on the back stretch and was not threatened thereafter. He paid a $10.70 mutuel.

The Truemans, of Washington, had reason to celebrate after the fourth race. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's gelding, In Front, sent postward by her husband, scored a smashing victory in the 6-furlong dash. He led Merriweather and Strophe to the wire, the latter being a 177-1 shot. In Front, coupled in the betting with Careless Knight, paid a $5.60 mutuel.

Dancing Doll, a little filly with a world of speed, led all the way in the fifth race, another sprint. Zay made repeated efforts to displace the daughter of Strolling Player, but Jockey Meade, giving one of his hustling rides, kept her in front. R. Pinchot, made the favorite, was poorly ridden. Dancing Doll paid $6.80.

## Boast Spotless Records.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bristol, Va., Oct. 30.—Five of the ten unbeaten elevens listed in the Appalachian section three weeks ago have fallen by the wayside, and only Morristown, in East Tennessee, Saltville, Abingdon and Coeburn, in southwest Virginia, and Benham, in eastern Kentucky, have kept their records spotless.

## Sportsmans Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for all ages.

1 *C'naing Ways 105 | 9 *Heart Balm. 100
2 Old Dominion .. 109 | 10 Gipsy Boy .. 110
3 Baiting Eye .... 100 | 11 *Obstreperous 95
4 *Hay Image .. 95 | 12 *Polly Dear .. 107
5 *Wellshire .... 102 | 13 Airdale ..... 108
6 Covella ..... 112 | 14 Bubble Weight 107
7 *Sons Crest .. 103 | 15 Hearts ..... 112
8 *Playshoot .. 110 | 16 Deceive ..... 107

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lovers Chat.. 105 | 10 High Pockets. 112
2 *R'ning Water 111 | 11 Very Well .... 105
3 *Rubans Choice 109 | 12 *Princess Fyne 107
4 Odeum ..... 108 | 13 Sweepmore .... 112
5 *Silk Covering 100 | 14 *Miss Envy .. 104
6 Visa ..... 105 | 15 *Two Brooms 111
7 *Penang .... 103 | 16 French Maid 105
8 Morvue ..... 116 | 17 Galeway ..... 108
9 Chianti ..... 108 | 18 *Imelda ..... 100

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Jerry H. .... 110 | 9 Sun Voter .... 112
2 Which Image . 109 | 10 Lake Shore .... 104
3 Coral Crais .. 104 | 11 Yes Polly .... 101
4 Koley Bey .... 112 | 12 Harem Queen 109
5 Louise Dire .. 101 | 13 Onwentsia .... 109
6 *Miss Ritz .. 106 | 14 Geraldine M. 109
7 Fanie ..... 104 | 15 Baby Princess 108
8 Sun Tryst .... 107 | 16 Marnan ..... 106

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wise Mons .. 101 | 8 *Rickey Roo. 98
2 *Brilliant Dee 100 | 9 *Supremart .. 104
3 *Bald Crest .. 108 | 10 Maxwell D. .. 106
4 Pan Toy ..... 111 | 11 Polly Plum .. 101
5 *Ridgewise .... 107 | 12 *West Star .. 109
6 Domino Player 113 | 13 *Ep ..... 107
7 *Bonsall ..... 101

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; The Great Lakes Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Illeanna ..... 97 | 5 Busy Spain ...114
2 Faithful Maud 108 | 6 Mr. James .... 112
3 Captain Joy .. 100 | 7 McKell ..... 109
4 Countess Ann.. 102

SIXTH RACE—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Technocrat .. 122 | 9 St. Carl .... 102
2 Dr. Potter .. 105 | 10 Habenero .... 105
3 Happy Lad .. 102 | 11 Indian Red .. 102
4 Miss Glace .. 105 | 12 Pilinita ..... 111
5 Fair Prospect. 109 | 13 *Wild Kitty .. 94
6 Donau ..... 102 | 14 Verda ..... 99
7 *Sweet Gal .. 94 | 15 Skid ..... 102
8 *Nasslyn ..... 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fair Boy .... 109 | 9 Delgado .... 104
2 Irish Image .. 113 | 10 Beckville .... 109
3 Brass Buttons 109 | 11 Just Buck .... 106
4 Black Flash .. 107 | 12 Sam Alexander 104
5 *Brown Polly . 101 | 13 *Ned O. .... 101
6 Ogee ..... 116 | 14 Miss Adele .. 106
7 Footwork ..... 107 | 15 Baku ..... 104
8 *My G'tleman 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sultry ..... 110 | 10 *Wild West .. 110
2 *Kingpin ..... 110 | 11 *Exclusive .... 110
3 *Halliard .... 107 | 12 Gallopette .... 109
4 Dundreary .... 107 | 13 *Bobby Sweep 110
5 *Lessing ..... 107 | 14 Penthouse .... 115
6 Quiver ..... 112 | 15 Cresta Run .. 115
7 *Hilda Marina 102 | 16 Nassa Alone .. 107
8 Indian Dance.. 107 | 17 Poondeck .... 107
9 War Dimes .... 115 | 18 Deffer ..... 115

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Everybody .. 111 | 10 Miss Elvia .. 106
2 Papyrograph .. 104 | 11 *Kissie ..... 104
3 *Sarille ..... 98 | 12 Levi Cooke .... 106
4 Miss Blanche . 105 | 13 San Lu ..... 108
5 *Light Nun .. 100 | 14 *Demagogue .. 111
6 Valley ..... 105 | 15 Quick Delivery 105
7 Bright Penny . 105 | 16 Abby ..... 106
8 *Mutual Friend 103 | 17 Miss Princess 102
9 Magic Line .. 108 | 18 *Montaria .... 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Chart of Races at Laurel

**Wednesday, October 30, 1935.**

(Copyright, 1935, by Read Press, Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Starmount Stable's ch. g. (3), by Abbots Nymph—Brumina. Trained by J. M. Milburn. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:15 1-5, 1:41, 1:48 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U DEMON | 109 | 6 | 3 | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1¾ | Meade | $7.85 |
| MASTER LAD | 112 | 3 | 1 | 1½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2¼ | Coucci | 1.15 |
| CHEROKEE SAL | 107 | 4 | 9 | 6½ | 6½ | 5½ | 3½ | 3½ | Faust | 15.15 |
| FAIRLY WILD | 113 | 8 | 2 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 6½ | 4nk | Renick | 7.70 |
| CALORIC | 107 | 9 | 7 | 8½ | 5½ | 4h | 4½ | 5½ | Garrett | 55.60 |
| MISCHIEF MAKER | 105½ | 10 | 8 | 8½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 6½ | Brooks | 115.20 |
| BUNTING | 107 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 9½ | 7h | Booker | 66.85 |
| GIFTED LADY | 103 | 8 | 6 | 2½ | 3½ | 3½ | 5½ | 8h | Wagner | 25.20 |
| PLAIN ACE | 107 | 3 | 4 | 4½ | 4h | 6½ | 8½ | 9¾ | Griggs | 389.35 |
| SAMBO BROWN | 107 | 1 | 3 | 7½ | 8½ | 8½ | 10 | 10 | Dunbar | 8.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—U DEMON, $7.70, $3.90, $3.00. MASTER LAD, $3.20, $2.60. CHEROKEE SAL, $3.70.

U DEMON, suited by the footing and full of run from the beginning, assumed command midway of the back stretch when going up on the inside of MASTER LAD, then held away for the balance of the trip. MASTER LAD, displaced midway of the back stretch, held on gamely and was easily best of the others. CHEROKEE SAL bettered her position slowly and could not threaten the first two. FAIRLY WILD, slow to get going, failed to menace when placed to a hard drive. CALORIC saved ground throughout, but could not reach the leaders. GIFTED LADY was done after the first six furlongs. PLAIN ACE retired early.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000; steeplechase; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at once. Winner, F. A. Clark's sr. g. (5), by Dan Hill—Blue Pearl. Trained by H. G. Gaither. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:03 1-5. (14 jumps.)

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | 4 | 8 | 12 | 14 | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HURRY HARRY | 151 | 5 | 5 | 2h | 2h | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Bellhouse | $1.10 |
| SANTI QUARANTI | 149 | 2 | 4 | 1½ | 1½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | Scott | 2.30 |
| SEMELE | 135 | 4 | 3 | 4½ | 3h | 3½ | 3h | 3h | Payne | 59.05 |
| HOURSEND | 133 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | McGinnis | 22.85 |
| CAPSTAN | 139 | 1 | 2 | 1h | Ran out | | | | McCarthy | 2.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HURRY HARRY, $4.20, $2.50, $2.30. SANTI QUARANTI, $3.00, $2.80. SEMELE, $4.00.

HURRY HARRY, in close attendance of the pace for the first mile, took command at the twelfth fence and kept under pressure thereafter outstayed SANTI QUARANTI. Latter moved to the front at the eighth fence when CAPSTAN left the course, saved ground until displaced then held on courageously. SEMELE could not reach contention at any time. HOURSEND was always far back. CAPSTAN ran out of the course coming to the seventh fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Mrs. A. Meyer's ch. g. (3), by Mirakel—Straw Bonnet. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:49 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOCKDOLOGER | 109 | 9 | 5 | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1h | 1nk | Litzenberger | $4.35 |
| REPEAL | 113 | 7 | 1 | 1h | 2h | 2h | 2h | 2½ | Smith | 1.55 |
| CAPABLANCA | 115 | 6 | 8 | 3½ | 2h | 3½ | 3h | 3½ | Renick | 6.80 |
| FLUFFY LEE | 115 | 8 | 2 | 5h | 5½ | 5½ | 4h | 4h | Meade | 2.30 |
| SAINTED | 112 | 4 | 3 | 1½ | 3h | 4½ | 5½ | 5h | Wright | 14.90 |
| IDLE FLIRT | 104 | 3 | 4 | 6½ | 6½ | 6h | 6h | 6½ | Faust | 4.20 |
| BULLFIGHTER | 101 | 2 | 6 | 6½ | 7h | 7h | 7½ | 7h | Horn | 40.10 |
| GOLDEN PLAY | 115 | 7 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Coucci | 9.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOCKDOLOGER, $10.70, $6.80, $3.50. REPEAL, $8.70, $4.70. CAPABLANCA, $4.50.

SOCKDOLOGER, assumed command when reaching the first turn, was steadied under slight reserve until reaching the home stretch, was vigorously shaken up and just lasted to withstand REPEAL. Latter, forwardly placed, bettered his position gradually, made a determined effort entering the home stretch and fought it out stoutly during the finish. CAPABLANCA, punished to move into a contending position after breaking slowly, secured racing room on the inside of the leaders, but tired in the last five-sixteenths from his early efforts. FLUFFY LEE appeared to labor in the footing and was never prominent. SAINTED began tiring after the first five furlongs. IDLE FLIRT could not unrack herself in the footing.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:04½. Winner, Mrs. E. Trueman's b. g. (3), by Trojan—Sister Superior. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:13 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IN FRONT | 111 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 1h | 2h | 1h | | Coucci | †11.80 |
| MERRIWEATHER | 109½ | 10 | 6 | 6½ | 2nk | 1½ | 2½ | | Wright | 9.25 |
| STROPHE | 106 | 7 | 3 | 4h | 5½ | 3½ | 3h | | Brooks | 177.60 |
| CARELESS KNIGHT | 106 | 4 | 8 | 7h | 7½ | 4h | 4½ | | Renick | ? |
| AMIJO | 107 | 9 | 2 | 1h | 3½ | 5½ | 6nk | | Fallon | 2.65 |
| MIDNIGHT FLYER | 113 | 5 | 9 | 9½ | 6½ | 6h | 5½ | | Litzenberger | 3.35 |
| DIFFER | 102 | 6 | 10 | 10 | 9¼ | 7½ | 7h | | Wagner | 43.65 |
| GO NOW | 103 | 8 | 5 | 5h | 8h | 8h | 8h | | Faust | 39.95 |
| CHILLY EBBIE | 95 | 2 | 4 | 2nk | 8h | 9½ | 9h | | Dunbar | 100.65 |
| WAR PORT | 106 | 1 | 8 | 8h | 10 | 10 | 10 | | Dabson | 289.25 |
| BUMBLE PETE | 103 | 3 | 11 | Pulled up | | | | | Meade | 15.55 |

†R. Parr-Mrs. E. Trueman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IN FRONT (entry), $5.60, $3.10, $2.70. MERRIWEATHER, $3.90, $4.90. STROPHE, $17.50.

IN FRONT, a keen factor from the start, took a brief lead midway of the turn, came again after losing the lead to MERRIWEATHER and in a game finish was up in the last 50 yards. MERRIWEATHER was sent up fast leaving the back stretch, came around the pacemakers to get into the stretch in the lead, but faltered approaching the finish. STROPHE, eased out of tight quarters on the bend, came with good speed when clear and was gaining at the finish. CARELESS KNIGHT saved ground after a slow beginning and closed with good courage. AMIJO showed to speed in the early stages and beat tiring horses at the close. MIDNIGHT FLYER stopped badly after going a half mile. DIFFER was outrun. GO NOW displayed early speed while going wide. CHILLY EBBIE stopped badly. BUMBLE PETE was pulled up shortly after the start.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, Mrs. A. W. Abbotts' b. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Silver Slippers. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DANCING DOLL | 103½ | 3 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Meade | $2.40 |
| ZAY | 102 | 2 | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | Garrett | 3.35 |
| R. PINCHOT | 112 | 4 | 5 | 4½ | 3½ | 3h | 3h | 3nk | Coucci | 1.30 |
| CREDULOUS | 108 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 4h | 4h | 4nk | Smith | 7.85 |
| POSTPONEMENT | 108 | 5 | 4 | 3½ | 4½ | 5 | 5 | 5 | Fowler | 57.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANCING DOLL, $6.80, $3.50, $2.30. ZAY, $5.00, $2.70. R. PINCHOT, $2.20.

DANCING DOLL, suited by the footing and going in her best form, drew clear early, rested a strong bid from ZAY and was under strong pressure nearing the close. ZAY followed closely to the winner from the beginning, made repeated efforts but was not good enough. R. PINCHOT, shaken up early and placed to punishment in the last five-sixteenths, failed to rally in the final drive. CREDULOUS disliked the going and was never a factor. POSTPONEMENT was always in the rear.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances; the Snow Hill Purse; for 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. c. (3), by Display—Snowy. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:44 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| OFFICIAL | 112½ | 4 | 3 | 4½ | 2½ | 2½ | 1½ | 1h | Richards | $2.45 |
| OUR REIGH | 109 | 7 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1h | 2h | 2h | Wright | 2.35 |
| BRINDLE | 105 | 2 | 5 | 5h | 5h | 5h | 3h | 3½ | Meade | 7.95 |
| SCOTCH BUN | 108 | 1 | 6 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½½ | 4h | 4nk | Renick | 3.85 |
| STAVKA | 105 | 5 | 4 | 2½ | 4½ | 4½ | 5½ | 5½ | Fowler | 15.50 |
| MORPLUCK | 116 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | 6h | 6½ | 6½ | Litzenberger | 9.45 |
| NORTH WALES II | 110 | 3 | 1 | 6½ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Coucci | 27.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFFICIAL, $6.90, $3.60, $3.30. OUR REIGH, $3.40, $2.70. BRINDLE, $3.80.

OFFICIAL, reserved back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, joined the pacemakers when reaching the home stretch, then, holding on tenaciously, was up in the closing strides. OUR REIGH was rated in front while saving a lot of ground, responded gamley to punishment when challenged entering the home stretch and fought it out stoutly during the finish. CAPABLANCA, punished to move into a contending position after breaking slowly, secured racing room on the inside of the leaders, but tired in the last five-sixteenths from his early efforts. PLUFFY LEE appeared to labor in the footing and was never prominent. SAINTED began tiring after the first five furlongs. IDLE FLIRT could not unrack herself in the footing.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, A. Dysois b. m. (6), by Alibi—Superbum. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:16 2-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:51 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ROKIE B | 107 | 4 | 4 | 4½ | 4h | 3½ | 1h | | Wagner | $2.55 |
| RED LABEL | 103 | 2 | 2 | 2h | 2h | 2½ | 2½ | | Faust | 14.30 |
| ITALIAN HARRY | 107 | 7 | 6 | 6½ | 6½ | 4h | 4½½ | 3½½ | Booker | 23.85 |
| FAIR BILLY | 110 | 10 | 7 | 7h | 8h | 5½ | 5h | 4h | Wright | 11.00 |
| MARYS MAY | 107 | 3 | 5 | 3½ | 1h | 1h | 2h | 5½ | Rosengarten | 25.70 |
| MISS ALPHONSO | 96 | 9 | 3 | 5nk | 5h | 8h | 8h | 6½ | Dunbar | 13.00 |
| LA YAGA | 99 | 6 | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 9½ | 7h | 7½ | Garrett | 950.00 |
| KHELABOO | 101 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 9½ | 9 | 8½ | 8h | Horn | 240.05 |
| VERITAS | 107 | 5 | 8 | 8h | 7h | 9 | 9 | 9 | Dabson | 4.85 |
| SANDY BELLE | 107 | 9 | 8 | 8h | 7h | Fell | | | Renick | 7.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOKIE B., $7.10, $4.30, $3.80. RED LABEL, $12.40, $8.10. ITALIAN HARRY, $8.30.

BOKIE B., rated within striking distance of the leaders after reaching the back stretch, responded to strong pressure in the closing stages and in a hard drive was up right at the close. RED LABEL, MARY'S MAY, took command entering the home stretch, but Faust became careless after looking over his shoulder midway of the home stretch and his mount loafed nearing the finish. ITALIAN HARRY worked his way up on the outside and came gloutly in the last half mile. MARY'S MAY was steadily urged after being challenged but failed to menace. MISS ALPHONSO could not menace. VERITAS has had too much racing and stopped early. SANDY BELLE ran up on horses' heels at the turn out of the back stretch when attempting to drive up on the inside and she fell.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at once. Winner, A. L. Waddell's ch. c. (6), by Scoot Broom—Mariposan. Trained by H. R. Kerns. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BRAW SCOT | 107 | 8 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Booker | $109.45 |
| MERELY | 118 | 4 | 3 | 4½ | 3½ | 3½ | 2½ | 2½ | Wright | 1.65 |
| MISS SNOW | 104 | 6 | 4 | 3½ | 2h | 2½ | 3½ | 3½ | Faust | 10.80 |
| APATHY | 110 | 5 | 6 | 5½ | 6h | 6h | 5½ | 4½ | Coucci | 4.85 |
| DISTRACTING | 105 | 3 | 5 | 2½ | 4½ | 5½ | 4nk | 5½ | Brooks | 1.85 |
| SUN DROPS | 96 | 2 | 2 | 2h | 3½ | 4nk | 6½ | 6h | Dunbar | 13.60 |
| THREE DAGGERS | 110 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7½½ | 7½ | Leonard | 44.70 |
| PLAYOFF | 104 | 1 | 7 | 7h | 7½ | 7½ | 8 | 8 | Horn | 270.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAW SCOT, $220.90, $48.80, $12.20. MERELY, $4.30, $2.80. MISS SNOW, $4.20.

BRAW SCOT, restrained back of the leaders for the first six furlongs, went to the leaders rapidly, assumed command when straightened into the home stretch and held MERELY safe at the end. MERELY kept within striking distance of the leaders, moved ground entering the home stretch and finished gamely. MISS SNOW, a keen factor from the start, held on willingly after being placed to punishment. APATHY, on the outside for the entire trip, finished gamely. DISTRACTING was steadied until forced to a drive, then failed to stay. SUN DROPS had no excuses. The others were outrun.

## Empire City Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Glenbroom. 114 (Robertson).13-5 1-3 out
Double Finesse. 112 (Malley).....5-2 4-5
Vale of Tears. 112 (Walters).....7-10

Inflame, Squirrel and Feuette also ran. Time, 1:11.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chatterdoo. 111 (Yager).....13-5 1-1 1-2
Tolimata. 109 (Wall).....6-5 3-5
Cold Steel. 116 (Renick).....5-2

Buster Boy, Polle, Stingum, Vince Farley, The Worker and Hall also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; fc, maiden 2-year-olds.

Waster. 115 (Arcaro).....3-1 4-5 1-3
Sunanair. 115 (Mozer).....2-1 4-5
Match Play. 115 (Rose).....7-5

Boxerin, Identical, Secret Vote and Faleen also ran. Time, 1:46.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Migrant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thorson. 105 (Malley).....5-2 4-5 1-3
War Stripes. 115 (Rainey).....7-5 3-5
Old Story. 113 (Arcaro).....1-4

Chance Ray, Mister Gander and Buzzin Around also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500; the New Rochelle Handicap; for all ages.

Some Pomp. 109 (Arcaro)....9-5 3-5 out
Quel Jeu. 110 (Yager).....8-5 7-10
Sation. 140 (Hunter).....2-5
†Midvictorian, Exhibit and †Weston also ran. Time, 1:09.

†Mrs. S. B. Mason and J. Shouse entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bright Chance. 106 (Wall)...30-1 12-1 6-1
Integrity. 112 (Arcaro).....1-1 1-2
Machilla. 107 (Yager).....3-5

Harvey G. O., Palasa, Silence III, Blast, Hustle and Dunfox also ran. Time, 1:49.

## The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

**The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.**

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race | Eighth race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Redley | Flying Feathers | Wise Sister | Grace Bunting | My Colin | Silent Shot | Chance Dame | Bright Phantom |
| Big Dinner | Ridian | Venetian | Abercrombie | Wise Duke | Round Table | Hot Griddle | City Slicker |
| Departed | Lord Johnson | Waterset | Aroused | Jim John | Chatmoss | Kurdair | Desert Call |

Best bet—My Colin.

### Louisville Times (Associated Press)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| War Emblem | Ridian | Vacillate | Tightwad | Wise Duke | Round Table | Dunair | Desert Call |
| Giant Killer | Little Woman | Chillian | Hereward | Two Bob | Silent Shot | Chance Dame | Miss Careful |
| Mark Pledge | Swansea | Margo | Grace Bunting | My Lad | Chatmoss | Sun Abbot | Singing Heart |

Best bet—Wise Duke.

## Racing Selections

**Narragansett.**
(For fast track.)

1—Sun Crump, Creme de Menthe, Cablegram.
2—Mad Dash, Matapeake, Sambo Jones.
3—General A., Cancel, Cynwyd.
4—Merovech, Zulu Lad, Golden Sceptre.
5—Miss Purray, Hermie Roy, Crystal Prince.
6—Galla, Two Edged, Indiana Flyer.
7—Salut d'Amour, Caterer, Maxileo.
8—Move Faster, Pryor, Harky.
Best bet—Miss Purray.
—Louisville Times (A).

**Sportsmans Park.**
(For fast track.)

1—Stout Heart, Batting Eye, Playshoot.
2—Very Well, Oderic, Two Brooms.
3—Jerry H., Sun Voter, Onwentsia.
4—Bald Crest, Supremart, Ep.
5—Mr. James, Busy Spain, McKell.
6—Pilinita, Nasslyn, Miss Glace.
7—Footwork, Brass Buttons, My Gentleman.
8—Quiver, War Dimes, Sultry.
9—Papyrograph, Demagogue, Levi Cooke.
Best bet—Mr. James.
—Louisville Times (A).

**Arlington Downs.**
(For slow track.)

1—Santa Anita, Bon Shot, Mokena.
2—Barsac, Elanac, Masked Clown.
3—Broad Meadows, Pitkin, Fredrick.
4—Lord Tournament, Pelwyn, Flight of Gold.
5—Miss Diavolo, Lady Charmian, My Auntie.
6—Let Her Play, Oxygia, Caw Caw.
7—Candle Fly, Captain Red, Stone Martin.
8—Yancey, Owen, Luna Bright.
Best bet—Miss Diavolo.
—Louisville Times (A).

## Pimlico Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; 2-year-olds.

| No. | P.P. | Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | Redley (Richards) | 115 | 2-1 |
| 8 | 2 | †Giant Killer (Workman) | 115 | 3-1 |
| 11 | 3 | Big Dinner (Meade) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 9 | 4 | Seven Star (S.Renick) | 115 | 10-1 |
| 10 | 5 | War Emblem (Brooks) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 12 | 6 | Badge of Honor (K'inger) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 7 | Stop Watch (Coucci) | 112 | 20-1 |
| 14 | 8 | Mars Pledge (Hunter) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 16 | 9 | Trujillo (Jones) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 15 | 10 | Departed (Merritt) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 18 | 11 | Gold Clip (Reid) | 115 | 15-1 |
| 17 | 12 | Ned Winter (Wright) | 115 | 15-1 |
| 13 | 13 | Western Run (Ryan) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 2 | 14 | Usin (Jones) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 6 | 15 | Brown David (J.Renick) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 3 | 16 | Flying Centaur (S.Renick) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 4 | 17 | †Indomitable (Rosen) | 115 | 20-1 |
| 5 | 18 | Count Me (Wright) | 115 | 20-1 |

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Glenmore Steeplechase; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 1 | Flying Feathers (Thurlke) | 145 | 4-1 |
| 8 | 2 | Little Woman (no boy) | 141 | 6-1 |
| 2 | 3 | *Glaneur (Racine) | 142 | 15-1 |
| 1 | 4 | †Lord Johnson (Eaby) | 143 | 5-2 |
| 3 | 5 | *Matagain (Mergler) | 142 | 15-1 |
| 4 | 6 | *Swansea (Coe) | 142 | 10-1 |
| 5 | 7 | Ridian (Bellhouse) | 153 | 5-2 |
| 6 | 8 | †Greatorex (Reid) | 137 | 10-1 |

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 1 | Chiliad (Abel) | 115 | 3-1 |
| 9 | 2 | Pordina (Grisz) | 104 | 20-1 |
| 10 | 3 | Waterset (Merritt) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 3 | 4 | *Stool Pigeon (Booker) | 109 | 5-1 |
| 2 | 5 | Marse (E.Smith) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 6 | Wee Princess (no boy) | 107 | 8-1 |
| 4 | 7 | Venetian (Robertson) | 115 | 10-1 |
| 5 | 8 | Vacillate (Wright) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 6 | 9 | Vim (Fallon) | 99 | 15-1 |
| 7 | 10 | *Wise Sister (Dunbar) | 102 | 5-2 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | *Hereward (Booker) | 115 | 8-1 |
| 6 | 2 | Inscription (Fallon) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 1 | 3 | *Twiddeta (Dunbar) | 104 | 15-1 |
| 8 | 4 | *Scotch Pepper (Horn) | 113 | 5-1 |
| 9 | 5 | Abercrombie (Wright) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 10 | 6 | Chirac (S.Renick) | 112 | 5-2 |
| 1 | 7 | Torfrida (J.Renick) | 104 | 3-1 |
| 2 | 8 | *Grace Bunting (Faust) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 3 | 9 | Tightwad (Meade) | 118 | 10-1 |
| 4 | 10 | Sunny Susan (Reid) | 109 | 20-1 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 1 | Two Bob (Robertson) | 108 | 10-1 |
| 5 | 2 | Her Reigh (Wright) | 111 | 5-1 |
| 1 | 3 | Wise Duke (Richards) | 120 | 8-5 |
| 3 | 4 | Wedge Lad (Weir) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 4 | 5 | My Colin (Renick) | 109 | 5-2 |
| 7 | 6 | Aroused (Merritt) | 109 | 10-1 |
| 6 | 7 | Saracen (Beishak) | 107 | 6-1 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Tiremin. Stakes; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 1 | Biography (Lindberg) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 7 | 2 | †Round Table (Yager) | 115 | 5-2 |
| 3 | 3 | Spanish War (no boy) | 115 | 5-1 |
| 9 | 4 | Mad Frumpy (Merritt) | 115 | 10-1 |
| 1 | 5 | Indian News (Wright) | 105

# Durable Goods Industry Set For Upswing

### Demand for New Capital Due, Weinberg Tells Bankers.

By Claude A. Jagger.

*Associated Press Financial Editor.*

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 30.—With word from the laggard durable goods industry that it is set to surge forward at a prosperity clip as soon as confidence in the long-range future is restored, the Nation's investment bankers ended their annual convention with high hopes today.

Charles R. Hook, Ohio steelmaker and a member of the durable goods industries committee, told the underwriters and distributors of securities that the final, and as yet unpublished, report of the committee concludes that "every element necessary for national recovery, save one, exists. Long-range confidence in the future is lacking."

The Investment Bankers Association of America, however, went on record through its committee on industrial securities, as it wound up its five-day conclave, as reporting that "business gives every indication of a further expansion."

"Demand for new industrial capital," the report said, "cannot be postponed much longer. Not only bond, but preferred and common stock issues in increasing numbers may well be anticipated in the future." This report was written by Sidney J. Weinberg, partner in Goldman, Sachs, & Co., New York.

Hook, who is president of the American Rolling Mill Co., charged that responsibility for lack of confidence rested squarely on Washington's doorstep. "Put an end to unnecessary Government restriction and control and the burdens incurred by the high cost of government, and there will be generated one of the greatest surges of buying we have ever experienced," he declared.

## Baltimore Con. Gas Increases Net Income

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore reports for the quarter ended September 30 net income available for dividends amounted to $1,293,616, equal, after allowance for preferred dividends, to 86 cents a share on the common.

This compared with a net of $1,150,686, or 74 cents a share in the same period a year ago.

## Radio Sales Jump.

Radio production and sales are 50 to 100 per cent over last year, according to latest estimates, while auto sales are 22 per cent above, and index levels for general business are 14 per cent over 1934, according to the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.

# The Ticker Tape

### Trading Is Active But Trend Is Indefinite; Bonds Hesitate; Wheat Drops.

*By Carlton A. Shively*

*A Special Correspondent.*

New York, Oct. 30.—Stocks were irregular from start to finish, in spite of a midmorning rally in public utilities that sent the ticker tape behind as usual. Turnover in stocks was around 2,250,000 shares. Expectations of another Western railroad bankruptcy case, the higher call-money rate, and the war outlook seemed to have the net effect of merely keeping stocks moving in a circle. Bonds were rather spotty. December wheat at Chicago dropped ¾ of a cent to 97¼ cents a bushel.

Stocks were fortified somewhat by a good midweek trade press, containing information of a broadening demand for steel, a considerable increase in electrical production and freight car loadings holding well above last year, to say nothing of some good third-quarter earnings statements. The public was, nevertheless, somewhat confused over the near-term outlook and inclined to leave the speculative game to the floor traders.

Professionals took hold vigorously at times, especially in public utilities, but jumped about a great deal, with the result that the market was erratic and price swings rather wide at times between sales. Little discrimination outside the "book" position of the shares, was shown in the buying and selling.

**Deere at New High.**

Deere, for example, was shoved into new high ground, while Case slipped under 100 for a loss of 2 points. Foods were irregular. National Biscuit was strong and Standard Brands rose a little on a good earning statement. Coppers were firm. Phillips, Midcontinent, Skelly and Shell moved independently of other oil stocks. Liquors were firm. Colorado Fuel preferred held its place as the most active of the odd-lot stocks, and shorts were given an uncomfortable time in the corner.

General Electric and Westinghouse dropped a little, but Weston Electrical continued active at higher prices. Prices were mostly lower in the steels, stores, silver, motors accessories, rails, oils and rubbers. Chemicals, equipment and tobaccos were mixed. Air Reduction and Du Pont gained, while Union Carbide and Allied Chemicals sagged. Pullman and General Railway Signal found buyers. Public utilities gave up some of their early gains.

For the first time since last April, the market saw a change in the call money rate. As forecast in the Sun two days ago, the increase from one-quarter of 1 per cent to three quarters of 1 per cent at the opening on the money post. It is difficult to say what, if any, effect the higher rate had on speculative sentiment. Precedent suggests that changes in rates do not stop pronounced trends in stock prices, but they sometimes increase hesitancy, when nervousness already is fairly widespread among traders. Most borrowers of money for use in stock speculation will now have to pay little if any more than they have been paying, and at any rate most of the trading gravy has been soaked up in non-dividend paying stocks.

**Demand for Higher Rate.**

Confronted with a unanimous demand by the banks for three-quarters of 1 per cent for call money, or nothing, the Stock Exchange money committee this morning had no alternative but to fix the rate at three-quarters of 1 per cent. The remarkable thing was the unanimity with which the clearing banks, foreign bank agencies and other lenders to brokers agreed to take that rate or nothing. At the opening, $38,500,000 was offered on call at three-quarters and not a nickel at less. The unanimous front may not endure, but so great is the general disgust over previous meager returns on call money that few will be in a hurry to undercut the majority rate.

The whole maneuver promises no immediate financial returns to banks because so large a proportion of the credit extended to brokers is in the form of time loans at one-quarter of 1 per cent. These will not expire for months and until they do the borrowers will not be in a hurry to take out new loans. Some few banks have been wary of lending on time at extraordinary low figures and have comparatively little on their books, but for most institutions the new rate applies to only a small amount of money. The time money rate was jumped to a nominal figure of 1 per cent, but since nobody wanted to borrow, it meant nothing more than cessation of the practice of lending on time at demand loan rates.

## U. S. Silver Output Higher.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Production of silver in the United States in September was 3,548,000 fine ounces against 3,170,000 in August, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

# Railroads Need Justice to Live, Loree Declares

### Otherwise the Industry Will Be a Political Peril, He Says.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

New York, Oct. 30.—The railroads will survive under private ownership if they receive justice from the Government, L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, declared tonight in an address before the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, in McMillin Academy Theater.

Denial of justice, he asserted, means Government ownership and a "parasite" railroad industry. An increase in the railroad mileage in receivership may be seen before the end of this year, according to Mr. Loree. Transportation costs, he pointed out, should be properly apportioned between highways, waterways, airplanes, and railroads. Advances in rail transportation during the next 25 years will surpass those of the last half century, he predicted. Neither Federal ownership nor consolidation, he held, is necessary.

"Nobody can assume authority without accepting responsibility," Mr. Loree said. "The laws governing the railroads have been made about as drastic as human ingenuity can make them, while still retaining private ownership and operation.

**Would Be a Parasite.**

"With accorded justice, the railway industry can survive in private ownership and render adequate and increasing service. Without such justice, private ownership cannot continue; private initiative must fail; the railway industry must pass into Government ownership and operation; it will then depend upon taxation for its support; be a parasite upon all prosperous industries, an impediment to progress, and a peril to the political independence of the people.

"At the present time buses and trucks, both in interstate and intrastate service, are subsidized in the form of free use of the highways built with public funds. Airplanes receive subsidies in the form of mail contracts and the Government continues to pour tremendous sums into the maintenance of waterways.

"Before the close of the year we may see an increase in the mileage in receivership. Considering the major roads, only eleven are now maintaining regular dividends, and in some cases these are very meager. Of the 247,600 miles of railroad now operated, 67,500, or 27 per cent, are in the hands of receivers or trustees, or in the process of reorganization, involving approximately $2,670,000,000 of funded debt and $1,230,000,000 of capital stock."

## P. R. R. to Build 10,000 More Cars

*By the United Press.*

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Plans to build 10,000 new freight cars of various types, and to convert 1,000 additional cars into up-to-date freight-carrying equipment have been announced by M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The program, to cost approximately $30,000,000, will provide many months of work for the railroad's own shopmen at Altoona, Pa., Pitcairn, Pa., near Harrisburg, Pa. Not all the cars will be built in company plants, however, but some work probably will go to outside concerns.

"Building and converting these cars," Clement said here, "is part of the endeavor of the Pennsylvania Railroad to keep ahead of the changing needs of business and trade."

## Securities Averages.

**Stocks.**

| | 50 Ind. | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 90 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 117.2 | 37.1 | 79.8 | 98.2 |
| Previous day | 118.3 | 37.5 | 79.3 | 98.9 |
| Week ago | 117.3 | 37.7 | 77.2 | 97.9 |
| Month ago | 109.2 | 36.9 | 70.4 | 91.1 |
| Year ago | 81.7 | 36.1 | 55.0 | 69.0 |
| Two years ago | 79.6 | 37.6 | 68.3 | 71.1 |
| High, 1934 | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| Low, 1934 | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66.4 |
| High, 1933 | 102.1 | 58.0 | 113.7 | 96.9 |
| Low, 1933 | 42.3 | 23.5 | 61.1 | 43.9 |

**Bonds.**

| | 20 Ind. | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 60 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 89.9 | 78.8 | 101.8 | 90.2 |
| Previous day | 89.9 | 79.3 | 101.7 | 90.3 |
| Week ago | 89.7 | 78.9 | 101.4 | 90.1 |
| Month ago | 90.0 | 79.9 | 100.6 | 90.2 |
| Year ago | 82.4 | 81.5 | 88.7 | 84.2 |
| Two years ago | 71.6 | 71.4 | 79.1 | 74.0 |
| High, 1934 | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low, 1934 | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |
| High, 1933 | 77.1 | 84.9 | 88.5 | 83.4 |
| Low, 1933 | 58.3 | 57.0 | 74.1 | 63.6 |

(1926 average equals 100).

*Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.*

## Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 30 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 23 lower. Sales, 25 contracts.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | November | 65.88 | 65.60 | *65.85 |
| 13 | December | 63.60 | 65.37 | *65.53 |

*Bid.

## The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

**Stocks.**

| | Wed. | Thurs. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 228 | 280 |
| Declines | 447 | 358 |
| Unchanged | 185 | 211 |
| Total issues | 860 | 849 |

Trend indefinite in active trading; volume, 2,153,100.

**Bonds.**

Government issues lower; transfers, $9,444,000.

**Curb.**

Specialties higher; turnover, 506,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar and coffee dull.

**Money and Exchange.**

Call rate raised to ¾ per cent from ¼; exchanges quiet; Great Britain, $4.91⅞; France, 6.59 cents.

# StockExchange Lifts Call Rate To ¾ Per Cent

### Major Banks Also Raise Interest From ¼ Per Cent, Record Low.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Oct. 30.—The New York Stock Exchange and major banks of the city today posted a call money rate of ¾ of 1 per cent following the lead taken yesterday by the Manufacturers Trust Co. The new interest rate breaks the so-called subsistence rate of ¼ of 1 per cent which had been in effect since April 17 of this year.

It was stated by bankers that the extremely low rate of ¼ of 1 per cent did not permit in many cases a high enough return on loans to cover bookkeeping costs, and it was felt that the current rate would not alter conditions in the money market because of the low demand which has been in evidence for many months.

Time money was offered today at 1 per cent for maturities up to six months compared with an offering price yesterday of ⅜ of 1 per cent for maturities up to 90 days and ½ of 1 per cent for maturities from four to six months.

Previously the time rate was ¼ of 1 per cent on both classifications.

# Wheat Is Lower On Peace Talk

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Dominated by reports of peace possibilities and by uncertainties about Canada's selling policy, wheat values averaged lower today. Indefinite war rumors that late yesterday ran the wheat market up fizzled out today, and Liverpool reports said wheat buyers overseas were filling only immediate wants.

Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to ⅜ higher than yesterday's finish; December, 97⅛@97¼; corn, ½ to 1⅛ down, December, 58¼@58⅜; oats, ⅛ to ¼ off, and provisions at 7 to 15 cents setback.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| Decmeber | 97⅜ | 98¼ | 96⅝ | 97¼ |
| May | 98 | 98 | 96⅝ | 96⅞ |
| July | 88⅛ | 89⅞ | 87¾ | 88¾ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| December | 58¾ | 59 | 58 | 58⅜ |
| May | 58½ | 58⅝ | 57⅛ | 58¼ |
| July | 59½ | 59⅝ | 59 | 59⅜ |
| OATS— | | | | |
| December | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26½ |
| May | 28⅜ | 28⅝ | 28¼ | 28 |
| July | 28¼ | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28¾ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| December | 48¾ | 49⅞ | 48¾ | 49¼ |
| May | 51⅛ | 52¼ | 50¾ | 51⅛ |
| July | 52¼ | 52¼ | 51¾ | 51⅝ |
| BARLEY— | | | | |
| December | .... | .... | .... | 43 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| October | 14.15 | 14.15 | 14.00 | 14.00 |
| December | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.35 | 12.37 |
| January | 12.05 | 12.06 | 12.00 | 12.05 |
| May | 11.85 | 11.85 | 11.77 | 11.80 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—Cash, No 2 red, 1.00¼; No. 2 hard, 1.15.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 57@59; No. 2 yellow, old, 76.

OATS—No. 2 white, 30½; sample grade, 24½@25½.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.06; No. 2, 1.05.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 79; Chicago, No. 3 yellow, 78½; No. 4 yellow, 77½.

BARLEY—Nominal feed, 38@48; malting, 45.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.75 cwt.

## Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Yellow Taxi | 12 | 13 |
| Thompson | 8 | 8¼ |
| Wahl | 3½ | 4 |
| Butler Brothers | 5¾ | 6 |
| National Leather | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Swift | 19 | 19¼ |
| Swift International | 30¾ | 31¼ |
| Libby McNeil & Libby | 8¾ | 9 |
| Midwest Oil | ½ | ¼ |
| City con com | ⅛ | ¼ |
| City con pfd | .... | 2¼ |
| Edison | 89 | 97 |
| Public Service $100 par | 72 | 74½ |
| Public Service no par | 52¼ | 54¼ |
| Quaker com | 136½ | 139¾ |
| Quaker pfd | 143½ | 145 |
| Bendix | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Borg Warner | 60 | 60½ |
| Illinois Brick | 8 | 9 |
| Great Lakes Dock & Dredge | 27½ | 28 |
| Conso com | ⅝ | ¾ |
| Conso pfd | 1 | 5 |
| Electric Household | 18¼ | 18½ |
| McCord | 29 | 29¾ |
| Gypsum | 37½ | 38 |

## Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Steel prices, unchanged.

# Capital Transit September Net Declines 93%

### Increased Operating Expense and Higher Wages Are Factors.

Capital Transit net income for September was $3,816.27, according to its report filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. This compares with $55,874.67 in September last year, a decrease of $52,058.40, or 93.2 per cent.

The sharp drop was due, said President J. H. Hanna yesterday, not only to the increased operating expenses resulting from the greater number of buses in use, but largely as a result of wage increase.

For the nine months ended September 30 the net income was $351,472.72, a decrease of $359,471.73, or 50.6 per cent from the first nine months of last year.

Total operating expense, including taxes and depreciation, for September was $689,904.35. This compares with $565,121.43 for the same period last year, an increase of $124,782.92. Operating expenses for the nine months ended September 30 were $6,171,266.96, as compared with $5,104,750.56 for the first nine months last year.

Total amount of taxes paid in September was $44,425.66, as compared with $42,997.09 for September of last year, and for the nine-month period ended September 30 taxes totaled $434,699.63, as compared with $440,815.36 for the first nine months in 1934.

Gross income for September was $57,409.63, compared with $112,219.62 September last year, a decrease of $54,809.99, or 48.8 per cent. For the nine months ended September 30, the gross income was $846,139.30, a decrease of $374,426.47 from the $1,221,565.77 gross for the same period last year, or 30.7 per cent.

**Buckley Named President.**

At the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Robert E. Buckley; vice president, Arthur G. Bishop; secretary, William S. Quinter; treasurer, Millard T. Dixon. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and Chapin B. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, George M. Emmerich, C. Clinton James, Clarence E. Kefauver and J. L. Sherwood. Robert E. Buckley and William S. Quinter were elected delegates to the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 13-15.

Mr. Buckley, the newly elected president, has been for some years president of the National Permanent Building Association, he is well known in business and civic circles. The reports of the officers showed that during the year the local associations passed the $100,000,000 mark in assets and that over 500 individual loans, amounting to more than $2,000,000 are being made monthly.

**Pepco Sales Activity.**

In his quarterly letter to stockholders, President James F. Fogarty, of the North American Co., of which Potomac Electric Power & Light Co. is subsidiary said:

"Residential sales activity in Washington has been directed toward complete electric kitchens, including refrigerators, ranges and other appliances, and so for this year 581 homes have had installations of this kind added to the Potomac Co.'s lines. Electric kitchens are being installed in most of the new homes being erected in the area served by that company, a development of considerable proportions inasmuch as building permits were issued during the first nine months of 1935 for 1,302 dwellings and 283 apartment houses in Washington, in addition to permits for 1,077 dwellings in the Maryland territory served by the company."

## Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Closing prices:

**Stocks.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 22¾ |
| Black & Decker | 19¼ |
| Cons G E L P | 83 |
| Eastern Sugar Associates | 17½ |
| Houston Oil pfd n vt | 9¾ |
| Mono W Pa PS 7 pfd | 23¾ |
| New Amsterdam Casualty | 9¼ |
| U S Fidelity & Guaranty | 11 |

**Bonds.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Baltimore Transit 4s | 14¼ |

## *55 Years in Steel, Boy to President*

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30. (AP).—Homer D. Williams announced his retirement today as president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co., effective February 1. Williams, who is 72 years old, started in as a carbon boy for the Cambria Steel Co. in Johnstown, his native city, when he was 17. He studied chemistry and metallurgy at Lehigh University, worked for the Illinois Steel Co. at Joliet, and was in charge of the Bessemer department in the big plant at nearby Homestead in the days of Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick. Williams was named president of the Carnegie Steel Co. in 1915 and went to the Pittsburgh Steel Co. in 1925.

# Telephone Net Here Increases In September

### Instruments in Service 12,694 More Than a Year Ago.

Washington was served by 197,226 telephones on September 30. This was a net increase of 12,694 telephones over the number in service at the end of the same period in 1934. Telephone calls in Washington also increased in September, with 20,524,000 calls compared with 19,021,000 calls during September, 1934.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. increased to $810,329 for September compared with $788,842 for the same month last year, according to the report of operations just filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating expenses for the month were $586,672, which compares with $555,714 in September last year. Net operating revenues were $144,171 compared with $150,220 in September last year. For the nine months to September 30, net operating revenue was $1,414,919 compared with $1,586,396 for the first nine months of last year.

# Cotton Irregular; December Firm

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Oct. 30.—Cotton prices moved irregularly today with a range of 7 to 10 points. December continued relatively steady and after selling up from 10.93 to 11.03, closed at 10.97, or 1 point net higher. Later months closed barely steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| December | 11.03 | 10.93 | 10.97 |
| January | 10.91 | 10.82 | 10.82 |
| March | 10.92 | 10.85 | 10.85 |
| May | 10.94 | 10.85 | 10.85 |
| July | 10.93 | 10.84 | 10.84 |
| October | 10.78 | 10.71 | 10.73 |

Spot steady; middling, 11.35.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing 4 to 7 points lower under local liquidation and commission house selling. Sales, 105 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 10.11; January, 10.10; March, 10.16; May, 10.19.

# Reorganization Petition Filed By Rio Grande

### 2,380-Mile System Is Owned by Mo. Pac. and Western Pacific.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, Oct. 30.—Directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co. today authorized the filing of a plan of reorganization under section 77 of the Federal bankruptcy act.

It was announced they hoped to present the plan shortly. A statement issued at the offices of the railroad here late today said:

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co. held today the filing in the United States District Court at Denver of a petition under section 77 of the bankruptcy act was authorized as a preliminary step to a readjustment of the capital structure of the railroad company.

"A number of different plans of reorganization have been considered at protracted conferences attended by L. W. Baldwin, T. M. Schumaker and other representatives of the railroad company, and by J. F. B. Mitchell, of Wood, Low & Co.; Col. Henry W. Anderson, and George D. Gibson, of Richmond, Va., representing a group of institutional holders of large amounts of the bonds of the railroad company.

"While progress has been necessarily slow, it is hoped to submit the plan of reorganization to the court, the Interstate Commerce Commission and security holders in the very near future."

A system of 2,380 miles of main track, the Rio Grande is one of the principal carriers serving the Rocky Mountain region. The road was organized in November, 1920, to take over the property of the old Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. The latter had been considered a part of the railroad empire ruled by the late George J. Gould. Its trackage is mainly in Colorado and Utah, with main lines extending from Denver to Ogden, Utah. In addition there are several branch lines.

Control of the Rio Grande is held jointly by the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation and the Missouri Pacific System, each owning 50 per cent of the Rio Grande common voting stock.

## 101 Electric Engines Installed by Railroads

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Class 1 railroads in the first nine months of 1935 installed 3,172 new freight cars, 28 new steam locomotives and 101 new electric engines, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

In the same period last year the new equipment additions were 19,109 freight cars, 14 steam and 12 electric locomotives.

**LOANS AT 5%**
on downtown centrally located business property. Also apartment house loans at 5½%. Reasonable commissions.
**Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.**
1520 "K" St. N.W. NA. 0475

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

## Range of United States Government Issues

*By the Associated Press.*

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,444,000; previous day, $9,835,000; week ago, $14,793,000; year ago, $12,906,000; two years ago, $9,238,000; January 1 to date, $2,729,685,000; year ago, $3,208,069,000; two years ago, $2,895,495,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

| 1935 High | 1935 Low | Oct. 30 Sales | | High | Low | Last | Net chge. | Closing Bid | Closing Asked | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 117.7 | 113.6 | 4 | Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52 | 114.25 | 114.25 | 114.25 | — .1 | 114.23 | 114.26 | 2.78 |
| 106.28 | 102.28 | 65 | Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45 | 105.5 | 104.31 | 105.2 | — .1 | 105.1 | 105.2 | 2.54 |
| 112.8 | 108.24 | 1 | Treasury 4s, 1944-'54 | 110.17 | 110.17 | 110.17 | ..... | 110.14 | 110.17 | 2.69 |
| 110.25 | 107 | 1 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56 | 108.24 | 108.24 | 108.24 | — .2 | 108.22 | 108.26 | 2.76 |
| 108.23 | 104.15 | 1 | Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43 June | 107.7 | 107.7 | 107.7 | ..... | 107.7 | 107.9 | 1.73 |
| 107.29 | 103.28 | 13 | Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47 | 106.11 | 106.8 | 106.8 | + .2 | 106.7 | 106.10 | 2.46 |
| 106.28 | 104.18 | 4 | Treasury 3¼s, 1941 | 107.22 | 107.19 | 107.19 | — .1 | 107.19 | 107.21 | 1.84 |
| 106.19 | 102.24 | 10 | Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46 | 104.24 | 104.22 | 104.22 | — .1 | 104.21 | 104.23 | 2.62 |
| 105.11 | 101.26 | 47 | Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49 | 103.14 | 103.11 | 103.14 | + .3 | 103.14 | 103.15 | 2.75 |
| 105.9 | 101.15 | 19 | Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52 | 103.7 | 103.6 | 103.7 | + .2 | 103.5 | 103.8 | 2.84 |
| 104.10 | 100.20 | 144 | Treasury 3s, 1946-'48 | 102.15 | 102.12 | 102.14 | + .1 | 102.12 | 102.15 | 2.73 |
| 104.10 | 100.20 | 63 | Treasury 3s, 1951-'55 | 102.23 | 102.21 | 102.22 | ..... | 102.20 | 102.22 | 2.78 |
| 101.28 | 98.26 | 228 | Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60 | 100.2 | 99.30 | 100.1 | + .1 | 99.31 | 100.1 | 2.87 |
| 101.3 | 99.26 | 225 | Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47 | 100.25 | 100.21 | 100.21 | + .1 | 100.21 | 100.22 | 2.67 |
| 101.20 | 98.24 | 1 | Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-'47 | 100.4 | 100.4 | 100.4 | + .2 | 100.2 | 100.5 | 2.73 |
| 102.24 | 100 | 1 | Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947 | 101.8 | 101.8 | 101.8 | — .2 | 101.8 | 101.11 | 2.78 |
| 102.20 | 99.16 | 47 | Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949 | 100.31 | 100.30 | 100.30 | + .2 | 100.29 | 100.31 | 2.88 |
| 104.5 | 101.14 | 5 | Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964 | 102.18 | 102.18 | 102.18 | — .1 | 102.17 | 102.19 | 2.90 |
| 102.16 | 99.16 | 119 | Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952 | 100.25 | 100.24 | 100.24 | + .1 | 100.24 | 100.26 | 2.90 |
| 101.6 | 96.20 | 189 | Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49 | 99.24 | 99.22 | 99.23 | ..... | 99.22 | 99.24 | 2.77 |

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 56 | Am & F P 5 2030 | 74¼ | 73¼ | 73½ |
| 6 | Am I G Ch 5½ '49 | 113 | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| 69 | Am R M 4¼ '45 | 119 | 117¼ | 117¼ |
| 25 | Am T & T 5' 65 | 113⅝ | 113½ | 113⅝ |
| 153 | Am WW&E 5 '44 | 110½ | 109 | 109½ |
| 19 | Arm Del 4 '55 | 96 | 95½ | 95¾ |
| 18 | AT&SF 4 '95 | 108¾ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 2 | A C Lne 1st 4 '52 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 9 | B & O rfg 6 '95 | 80¾ | 80 | 80¼ |
| 12 | B & O 1st 5 '48 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 29 | B & O cvt 4½ '60 | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| 4 | B & O 4 '48 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 4 | Bell T Pa 5 '48 B | 119¼ | 119 | 119¼ |
| 1 | Beth Stl rfg 5 '42 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 15 | Boston & Me 5 '67 | 77 | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| 37 | Bklyn M T 6 '68 | 106¾ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 2 | Bkly U Gas 5 '45 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| 17 | Buf R&P 4½ '57 | 64⅞ | 63 | 63 |
| | **C** | | | |
| 14 | Can Nat Ry 4½ '56 | 108¾ | 108⅜ | 108⅝ |
| 9 | Can Nor 7 '40 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 10 | Can Pac 4½ '60 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 14 | Can Pac 4 perp | 85 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| 18 | Cen Ill E&G 5 '51 | 97 | 96¾ | 96⅞ |
| 10 | Cen Pac 5 '60 | 84⅞ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ |
| 27 | Cen Pac 1st 4 '49 | 101¾ | 101½ | 101⅝ |
| 11 | Certain-td 5½ '48 | 90 | 89¾ | 90 |
| 46 | Chesap Corp 5 '47 | 106⅜ | 106 | 106⅛ |
| 20 | CB&Q gen 4 '58 | 105⅜ | 105 | 105⅜ |
| 6 | Chi GL&CK 5 '37 | 106¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 8 | Chic Gt West 4 '59 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 45 | CMSP & Pac 5 '75 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞ |
| 63 | CMSP&P aj 5 2000 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 83 | ChicNW cv 4¾ '49 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 13 | CRIAP cvt 4½ '60 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 |
| 9 | C R I & P rfg 4 '34 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 7 | Chile Cop 5 '47 | 100½ | 100 | 101¼ |
| 1 | CCC&StL 4½ '77 E | 73⅞ | 73⅞ | 73⅞ |
| 3 | ClevUnTerm4½ '77C | 91 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 2 | Colon Oil 6 '38 | 65½ | 65 | 65½ |
| 74 | Col Indus 5 '34 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35 |
| 6 | Col & So 4½ '80 | 51½ | 51 | 51 |
| 2 | ColmbiaG5 '52 May | 98⅞ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 18 | Colmbia G 5 '61 | 97⅞ | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| 8 | Columbus RP 4½ '57 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 11 | Con Coal 5 '50 | 40¼ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 4 | Con Gas NY 5 '45 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 18 | Con Gas NY 4½ '51 | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 3 | Crown Cork 6 '47 | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 9 | Cuba No Ry 5½ '42 | 50 | 49½ | 50 |
| | **D** | | | |
| 6 | Del & Hud rfg 4 '43 | 77 | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 31 | D & R G 4 '36 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 12 | Det Ed 5 '42 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 6 | Det Ed 4½ '61 | 111½ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| | **E** | | | |
| 76 | Erie rf 5 '75 | 66¾ | 65½ | 65¾ |
| 8 | Erie gen lien 4 '96 | 72¾ | 72½ | 72½ |
| | **G** | | | |
| 6 | Gen Cable 5½ '47 | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| 4 | Gen El Cast 5½ '49 | 80 | 79¾ | 80 |
| 9 | Goodrich 4½ '65 | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| 12 | Goodyr T & R 5 '57 | 106 | 104½ | 105 |
| 9 | Gr Tr Ky Can 6 '36 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 91 | Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 46 | Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 24 | Hudson Coal 5 '62A | 40½ | 40 | 40 |
| 49 | Hud&Man rfg 5 '57 | 83¼ | 83 | 83¼ |
| 32 | Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| | **I** | | | |
| 4 | Ill Bell Tel 5 '56 | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 3 | Ill Cen 4½ '66 | 83½ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 20 | I-C&E-L&NO 5 '63A | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60½ |
| 10 | Ill Steel 4½ '40 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | Inland St 4½ '78A | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 23 | Interb R Tr 6 '32 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ |
| 31 | Int R T rfg 5 '66 | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¾ |
| 21 | Int T & T 4½ '39 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 3 | Int T & T 5 '49 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 2 | Iron Prod 6 '42 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 11 | Iron Prod 6 '51 | 84 | 84 | 84 |

## Dow-Jones Bonds.

*By the United Press.*

**Bonds.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 | bonds | 96.13 | —0.16 |
| 10 | first rails | 105.95 | —0.07 |
| 10 | second rails | 10.44 | —0.35 |
| 10 | utilities | 101.40 | +0.04 |
| 10 | industrials | 103.72 | —0.27 |

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Int T & T deb 5 '55 | 72⅝ | 71½ | 72⅝ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 16 | K C South 5 '50 | 58¼ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 11 | K C Term 4 '60 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 9 | Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 74 | 73¼ | 74 |
| 65 | Lautaro Nit 6 '54 | 19¾ | 19⅛ | 19¼ |
| 1 | Lizett & M 7 '44 | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| 5 | Louis & N 4 '40 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 5 | Manhat Ry 4 '90 | 72 | 71½ | 71½ |
| 6 | McKes&Rob 5½ '50 | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| 8 | Midvale Stl 5 '36 | 101¾ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 18 | MinnSt&SL 5 '61 B | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 13 | MSP&SSM con 4 '38 | 29½ | 28 | 28 |
| 30 | M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90 | 67 | 66 | 66 |
| 13 | Mo Pac 5½ '49 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 27 | Mo Pac 5 '77 F | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 14 | Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ |
| 57 | Mo Pac 5 '81 I | 23 | 22½ | 22½ |
| 5 | Mont Pw rfg 5 '43 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| | **N** | | | |
| 40 | Nat Dairy 5¼ '48 | 104½ | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 19 | Nati Steel 4 '65 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| 1 | New Eng T&T 5 '52 | 121⅝ | 121⅝ | 121⅝ |
| 9 | N O Pub Sr 5 '55 B | 84¾ | 84 | 84½ |
| 2 | N O Tex&M 5½ '54 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 39 | NYC cvt 6 '44 | 107¾ | 107⅝ | 107¾ |
| 60 | NYC rf 5 2013 | 73½ | 72½ | 72¾ |
| 3 | NYC con 4 '98 | 83⅝ | 83½ | 83⅝ |
| 14 | NYC&HR 4½ 2013 | 68¼ | 67½ | 68 |
| 12 | NY Ch&StL 4½ '78 | 59

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press.*

Sales—Total yesterday, 2,183,100; previous day, 1,702,850; week ago, 2,762,495; year ago, 416,800; two years ago, 1,147,340; January 1 to date, 277,153,671; year ago, 281,313,374; two years ago, 588,318,210.

| 1935 High | 1935 Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | |
| 50 | 32 | Abr & Straus (1.65b) | 10 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 2 |
| 73 | 51 | Acme Sti (2½b) | 2 | 70 | 68½ | 68½ | — 2½ |
| 9 | 4¼ | Adams Exp | 31 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 35⅜ | 28 | Adams-Millis (2) | 4 | 34 | 33⅝ | 34 | + ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 8 | Addressog (.30g) | 6 | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | — |
| 8⅝ | 6½ | Affiliat Prod (.60) | 8 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 166 | 104⅝ | Air Reduc (5½b) | 7 | 165 | 164 | 165 | + 1⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 5 | Air-Way El Ap | 1 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 20½ | 13¼ | Alaska Jun (1.20b) | 26 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅝ | ⅝ | Alleghany | 6 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 1¾ | Allen pf xw | 1 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 3½ | 2⅝ | Allen pf 130 ww | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 30⅝ | 21 | Alley Steel (1g) | 17 | 29 | 28 | 28 | — 1 |
| 173 | 125 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 6 | 166½ | 165 | 165½ | — 2 |
| 3¾ | 3½ | Allied Strs | 29 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 12 | Allis-Ch Mfg | 51 | 16 | 14½ | 14⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 20¼ | 14 | Alpha P Cem (1) | 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2¾ | Amal Lea | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 32 | 26 | Amal Lea pf (2g) | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 96 | 48½ | Amerada (2) | 25 | 76 | 74 | 74 | — 1 |
| 57¾ | 41½ | Am Ax Ch Del (1¾g) | 7 | 54¾ | 54 | 54½ | — ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 13½ | Am Bank Note | 23 | 37¼ | 35⅝ | 36 | — ½ |
| 65½ | 43 | Am Bank N pf (3) | 30 | 65¼ | 65 | 65 | + ⅛ |
| 38½ | 21 | Am Brake Shoe (1) | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — 1 |
| 140⅝ | 110 | Am Can (5b) | 1 | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143 | — |
| 168 | 161⅝ | Am Can pf (7) | 2 | 160½ | 160 | 160½ | + 2½ |
| 25⅜ | 10 | Am Car & Fdy | 29 | 23¾ | 22¼ | 23 | — ⅛ |
| 57⅛ | 35½ | Am Car & F pf | 11 | 54 | 53 | 53½ | — ⅛ |
| 37 | 24 | Am Chain | 3 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅜ |
| 68 | 46 | Am Chicle (4¼b) | 1 | 91½ | 91¼ | 91¼ | — 1¼ |
| 4 | 2⅜ | Am Colortype | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| 33¼ | 22½ | Am Coml Alco | 51 | 31⅜ | 30 | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 6½ | Am Crystal Sug | 7 | 14⅝ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅜ |
| 89½ | 72 | Am Cryo S 6½ pf (6) | 20 | 81 | 80¾ | 80¾ | + ½ |
| 3 | ⅞ | Am Encaus Til | 12 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — |
| 8 | 7⅜ | Am Europ | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + |
| 9½ | 2 | Am & For Pow | 64 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 38½ | 12 | Am & F P $6 pf | 3 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ⅛ |
| 42 | 14 | Am F P $7 pf | 24 | 35 | 33 | 33½ | + 1½ |
| 17 | 3½ | Am & F P 2 pf | 11 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| 18½ | 8¼ | Am-Hawaii SS (1) | 3 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 2¼ | Am Hide & Lea | 17 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 43½ | 17 | Am Hi & L pf | 1 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| 37 | 29¼ | Am Home Pr (2.40) | 5 | 36⅛ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | — 1 |
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | Am Ice | 7 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 37¾ | 14¼ | Am Ice pf (5g) | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 9 | 5½ | Am Internat | 36 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 20½ | 9 | Am Locomo | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅜ |
| 60¼ | 32 | Am Loco pf | 7 | 59¼ | 58 | 58 | — 1½ |
| 29¾ | 18½ | Am M & Fdy (1b) | 11 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 9¾ | 4 | Am M & Met | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 28⅝ | 13½ | Am Metal | 6 | 26⅛ | 26¼ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1½ | Am Pow & Lt | 227 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8 | — |
| 48½ | 10¼ | Am P&L $6 pf (1½g) | 103 | 45½ | 43¼ | 45⅛ | + 1¼ |
| 44½ | 8⅝ | Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g) | 82 | 39⅜ | 37¼ | 38⅞ | + 1⅝ |
| 18⅜ | 10½ | Am Rad & St S | 84 | 18 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — |
| 158 | 134½ | Am Rad & St pf (7) | 260 | 158 | 158 | 158 | — |
| 26¾ | 18¾ | Am Roll Mill (.30g) | 67 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 4½ | Am Seating | 15 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 20 | Am Ship Bldg | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ½ |
| 56⅜ | 31⅜ | Am Smelt & R | 79 | 59⅞ | 58 | 58⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 144 | 121 | Am Smelt pf (7) | 1 | 142½ | 142½ | 142½ | — |
| 76 | 63 | Am Snuff (3¼b) | 14 | 72¼ | 72 | 72 | — ¼ |
| 20¼ | 12 | Am Stl Fdrs | 32 | 19⅞ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 106 | 88 | Am Stl F pf (3) | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | — ½ |
| 43 | 33⅛ | Am Stores (2½b) | 4 | 36⅝ | 36⅛ | 36½ | — |
| 70½ | 50⅝ | Am Sugar Ref (2) | 2 | 54 | 53⅜ | 53⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 18½ | Am Sumat Tob (2b) | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — ⅛ |
| 146 | 98⅛ | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 40 | 145⅜ | 142 | 143 | — 2½ |
| 102¾ | 75 | Am Tob (5) | 1 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | — ⅛ |
| 105½ | 74¾ | Am Tob B (5) | 13 | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 2½ | Am Type Fdrs | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — |
| 29 | 9 | Am Type F pf | 50 | 23⅛ | 22¾ | 23⅛ | — |
| 19¾ | 7¼ | Am Wat Wks | 363 | 19⅞ | 18⅞ | 19 | — ⅛ |
| 10⅜ | 4½ | Am Woolen | 4 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 64¼ | 32½ | Am Wool pf | 13 | 63½ | 61½ | 62 | — ⅝ |
| 5⅝ | 3 | Am Zinc L & S | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — |
| 23⅛ | 8 | Anaconda | 193 | 21½ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 30 | 11 | Anacon W & C | 36 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 29 | — ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 10¼ | Anchor Cap (.60) | 4 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1½ | A P W Paper | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 52 | 36 | Arch-Dan-M (1¾b) | 2 | 49⅛ | 48½ | 48½ | — ⅝ |
| 108 | 97 | Armour Del pf (7) | 1 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | — 1⅛ |
| 6¼ | 4 | Armour Il | 95 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 70⅜ | 53½ | Arm Ill pr pf (6) | 5 | 65¼ | 65 | 65 | — ¾ |
| 46⅜ | 16½ | Armstrong Cork (1¼b) | 20 | 40½ | 39½ | 39⅝ | — ¾ |
| 8½ | 4 | Arnold Const | 8 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅜ |
| 3⅝ | 1¾ | Artloom | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| 17¾ | 14 | Assd Dry Gds | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| 100 | 80⅛ | Assd D Gd 1 pf (12k) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — ⅝ |
| 40½ | 29¾ | Assd Oil (.80g) | 10 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| 57⅛ | 35¾ | Atch T & S F (2g) | 30 | 49 | 48 | 48 | — ¼ |
| 91 | 66 | Atchison pf (5) | 2 | 85 | 85 | 85 | — 1 |
| 19½ | 9 | Atl Coast Ln | 6 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 28 | 20½ | Atl Refin (1) | 17 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅜ |
| 47½ | 32¼ | Atlas Pow (2) | 8 | 45⅛ | 45 | 45 | — ⅛ |
| 115 | 106¾ | Atlas Pow pf (6) | 20 | 113 | 112 | 112 | — ½ |
| 8 | 5 | Atlas Tack | 3 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 45½ | 15 | Auburn Auto | 23 | 42¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | — ½ |
| 14 | 5½ | Aust Nich | 4 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2¾ | Aviation Corp | 12 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| | | **B** | | | | | |
| 6⅝ | 1½ | Baldwin Loc | 68 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 28¼ | 7½ | Bald Loc pf | 34 | 28¼ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | + ½ |
| 18 | 7½ | Balt & Ohio | 28 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ¼ |
| | | **B** | | | | | |
| 23 | 9½ | Balt & O pf | 10 | 19¼ | 18½ | 18½ | — |
| 110 | 100¾ | Bamberger pf (6½) | 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 | + 1¼ |
| 49½ | 36⅛ | Bang & Ar (2½) | 1 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 3⅛ | Bang & Ar pf (7) | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| 77½ | 36 | Barker Bros | 10 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — 1½ |
| 10⅝ | 5⅞ | Barnsdall (.65b) | 42 | 10⅜ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| 51½ | 37½ | Bayuk Cigar (1a) | 6 | 50⅝ | 50 | 50½ | — ¼ |
| 19 | 14 | Beatrice Cr (½g) | 4 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | — |
| 85 | 72 | Beech-Nut P (4½b) | 3 | 93 | 92½ | 92½ | — 1½ |
| 14⅜ | 11¼ | Belding-Hem (1g) | 6 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 24½ | 11⅞ | Bendix Aviat | 79 | 22 | 21¼ | 21⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 19⅜ | 15⅛ | Benef Ind Ln (1½) | 2 | 18⅞ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅞ | 34 | Best & Co (2) | 3 | 55⅜ | 55½ | 55⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 41½ | 21 | Bethlehem St | 87 | 39⅜ | 38¾ | 38½ | — ⅝ |
| 108½ | 55¾ | Beth St pf (7k) | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | + ¾ |
| 27½ | 14⅜ | Bigelow-San | 3 | 23½ | 22¾ | 22⅝ | — |
| 14½ | 9⅝ | Blaw-Knox | 16 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| 83 | 38¼ | Blumenthal pf | 1.20 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — ¼ |
| 16⅜ | 6⅛ | Boeing Airpl | 116 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 14⅛ | — ¾ |
| 39⅞ | 28⅝ | Bohn Alum (3) | 10 | 43¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — 1⅝ |
| 47⅜ | 38¾ | Bon Ami B (2½b) | .60 | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | — |
| 28⅝ | 21 | Borden (1.60) | 23 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — |
| 65¼ | 28⅛ | Borg-Warner (2) | 34 | 62 | 60 | 60 | — 1¼ |
| 15⅝ | 8½ | Bridgeport Brass (.40) | 46 | 15¼ | 14⅜ | 15 | — |
| 58⅞ | 24½ | Briggs Mfg (2½b) | 56 | 53⅜ | 52¼ | 52¾ | — ⅛ |
| 58⅜ | 23½ | Briggs & Strat (3) | 1 | 53½ | 52½ | 53¾ | + ⅛ |
| 41⅝ | 30⅝ | Bristol-My (2.40b) | 3 | 41¼ | 41⅛ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3½ | 1⅜ | Bklyn & Qu T | 34 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| 31⅞ | 14 | Bklyn & Q T pf (2) | 26 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 36⅛ | 14⅜ | Bklyn-Man T (3) | 5 | 42¾ | 42 | 42⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 100 | 80 | Bklyn-M T pf (6) | 2 | 98⅞ | 98 | 98 | — ⅛ |
| 21¼ | 4⅜ | Bklyn Un Gas (3) | 2 | 58½ | 57¼ | 57¼ | — 1¼ |
| 42⅜ | 33 | Brown Shoe (3) | 1 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | — |
| 8¼ | 3⅜ | Brunswick-Bal | 4 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10½ | 6½ | Bucyrus-Erie | 4 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 18 | 8⅛ | Bucy-E cvt pf | 2 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | Budd Mfg | 27 | 7⅝ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 1 | ¼ | Budd Mfg rts | 45 | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | — |
| 12¾ | 7 | Budd Wheel | 51 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| 23⅝ | 8¼ | Bullard Co | 5 | 19½ | 19½ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 3¾ | Bulova Watch | 3 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | ¼ | Burns Bros Co | 40 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | — |
| 8 | 3 | Burns Bros pf | 1 | 8½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 26⅛ | 13¼ | Burr Ad Mach (1.05b) | 28 | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | ⅞ | Butler Bldg pf ctf | 1.60 | 15 | 14 | 15 | + 1 |
| 2¾ | 1⅛ | Butte Cop & Z | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| 3 | ⅞ | Butterick | 3 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — |
| 20⅜ | 11¾ | Byers Co | 11 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | — ¾ |
| | | **C** | | | | | |
| 42½ | 30½ | Calif Pack (1½) | 9 | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | — ⅝ |
| 6¾ | 2½ | Calumet & Hec | 15 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — |
| 28⅝ | 17½ | Campbell Wy (1) | 27 | 28¾ | 27⅞ | 28¼ | + 1 |
| 14⅛ | 8¼ | Can D G Ale | 73 | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | — |
| 13⅜ | 8¾ | Canad Pac | 47 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — |
| 13½ | 4¾ | Cap Adm A | 10 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| 46⅜ | 11½ | Cap Adm pf A (3) | 10 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — ½ |
| 104¾ | 45¾ | Case (J I) pf (4) | 2.10 | 124⅛ | 123 | 124 | — 1¼ |
| 125 | 83½ | Case (J I) pf (4) | 2.10 | 124½ | 123 | 124 | + 1¼ |
| 58 | 36½ | Caterpil Tract (2b) | 14 | 56 | 55½ | 55⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 19½ | Celanese | 71 | 29⅞ | 28½ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 29 | 22¼ | Cent Aguir (1½) | 6 | 29⅝ | 25½ | 26⅝ | — 1⅝ |
| 21⅛ | 9 | Century Rib Mf | 6 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 63⅜ | 38⅝ | Cerro de Pas (3g) | 87 | 59⅞ | 58¾ | 59⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 3⅜ | Certain-teed | 3 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| 68 | 23 | Cert-teed 7% pf | 40 | 66 | 65½ | 65½ | — |
| 47⅛ | 37¼ | Ches & Ohio (2.80) | 13 | 44⅝ | 44¼ | 44⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 36 | 4 | Chgo Corp (3) | 4 | 45⅝ | 45½ | 45½ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | ¾ | Chi & N W | 5 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | — |
| 10⅜ | 3⅜ | Chi & N W pf | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| 2 | ⅝ | Chi Gt West | 1 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — |
| 34½ | 15⅜ | Chi Mail Or (2b) | 7 | 32¼ | 31¾ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| 13¾ | ¾ | Chi M St P & P pf | 13 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| 12 | 4⅜ | Chi Pneu T | 4 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| 47½ | 20 | Chi Pneu T pf | 4 | 43¼ | 42¾ | 43¼ | — ¾ |
| 2⅜ | ¾ | Chi Rk Is & P | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 4⅛ | 1⅝ | Chi R I & P pf | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 430 | 25 | Chick Cot Oil (2) | 3 | 27⅜ | 26½ | 26½ | — 1 |
| 7½ | 3½ | Childs Co | 3 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| 25¼ | 9 | Chile Cop (½g) | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 82¾ | 21 | Chrysler (1½g) | 356 | 83¾ | 81¾ | 82¾ | — ⅝ |
| 12 | 6 | City Ice & F (2) | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| 100 | 60¾ | City I & F pf (6½) | 40 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | — |
| 5¼ | 3¼ | City Stores | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — |
| 28⅝ | 13½ | Clark Equip (.80) | 18 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 85 | 40 | Clev & Pitt (3½) | 30 | 85 | 85 | 85 | + ⅛ |
| 45 | 27¾ | Clev Graph Br (1½b) | 8 | 43½ | 42 | 42 | — 1 |
| 278 | 161¾ | Coca-Cola (8) | 1 | 270 | 270 | 270 | — 3 |
| 19½ | 15⅛ | Colgate-Palm (¾b) | 30 | 18½ | 17⅞ | 18 | |
| 9 | 4 | Colin & Alle | 1 | 69 | 69 | 69 | + 1¼ |
| 17⅜ | 7 | Col & Sou 1 pf | 60 | 15½ | 14¼ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Col Fuel & Ir | 22 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 28½ | 5 | Col F & Ir pf | 11.90 | 20½ | 18⅜ | 19½ | + 1½ |
| 15⅜ | 3⅜ | Colum G & El (.20g) | 542 | 15¾ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 40 | 35½ | Col G & E pf A (6) | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | — |
| 81 | 34½ | Colum Pict vtc (1a) | 6 | 62¼ | 61½ | 61½ | — ⅜ |
| 98 | 67 | Colum Carb (4) | 4 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ | + ¼ |
| 119½ | 39½ | Coml Credit (2½) | 32 | 49½ | 48⅜ | 49¼ | — |
| 119½ | 110½ | Coml Cred pf (5½) | 6 | 110½ | 110 | 110 | — |
| 73 | 65¼ | Coml Invest Tr (3.20b) | 41 | 61 | 60 | 60 | — 1 |
| 105 | 97⅛ | Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼) | 17 | 100¾ | 99 | 99 | — 1⅜ |
| 23⅞ | 16⅛ | Coml Solv (.65b) | 82 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17⅝ | — |
| 2¾ | ¾ | Com'wlth & Sou | 886 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 71 | 29⅛ | Com & Sou pf (3⅜g) | 8 | 71 | 69¾ | 69¾ | + 1 |
| 41½ | 27 | Congoleum-Na (1.60) | 4 | 40½ | 40¼ | 40½ | + ¼ |
| 49 | 23¾ | Conn Ry & L (4½) | 7.40 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — 5 |
| 48½ | 41 | Conn Ry & L pf (4½) | 2.70 | 47¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — 2⅜ |
| 10¾ | 7 | Consol Cigar | 12 | 9½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — 1 |
| 82 | 71 | Con Cig pr pf ww (6½) | .30 | 72¼ | 72 | 72 | — 1 |
| 7½ | 3¼ | Con Film | 7 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — |
| 22½ | 14¼ | Con Film pf (1½k) | 14 | 18⅝ | 18¾ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 3¼ | Con Gas (1) | 186 | 30¼ | 29¼ | 29¾ | + ⅜ |
| 101⅝ | 72½ | Con Gas pf (5) | 5 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 | + ¾ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Con Laundries | 2 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 10½ | 6½ | Con Oil (¾g) | 106 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| 1½ | ⅝ | Con Texas | 3 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 8¾ | Container A | 27 | 17½ | 16 | 17 | — ⅜ |
| 7½ | 2⅝ | Container B | 51 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 4½ | Cont Bak A | 2 | 8 | 7½ | 7¾ | — ⅜ |
| 3 | 1¼ | Cont Bak B | 7 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| 87¾ | 46¼ | Cont Bak pf (4) | 3 | 64¼ | 64 | 64 | — |
| 65¾ | 62¾ | Con Can (3) | 20 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ | — 1¾ |
| 17⅜ | 7 | Cont Diam Fib (.55g) | 7 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | — |
| 42¾ | 28⅞ | Cont Ins (1.20) | 5 | 41⅞ | 41½ | 41½ | — ½ |
| 3 | ¾ | Cont Mot | 80 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1½ | — |
| 24½ | 15¼ | Cont Oil Del (¾g) | 75 | 23⅞ | 23½ | 23¼ | — ½ |
| 60¾ | 41¾ | Corn Exchange (3) | 1.90 | 57½ | 57 | 57 | — |
| 78¾ | 60 | Corn Prod (3) | 26 | 68¾ | 66 | 67½ | — ⅛ |
| 163 | 148½ | Corn Prod pf (7) | 1 | 158 | 158 | 158 | + 1 |
| 6⅛ | 4⅛ | Cosden | 46 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| 39½ | 35⅞ | Cream of Wh (2½b) | 5 | 37⅞ | 37¾ | 37¾ | — ⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 11¾ | Crosley Rad (¼g) | 13 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 42½ | 23½ | Crown Cork (1) | 4 | 41⅜ | 41⅛ | 41⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅜ | 3½ | Crown Zeller | 14 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 28 | 15 | Crucible Stl | 2 | 25⅝ | 24½ | 24½ | — 1¼ |
| 88½ | 47 | Crucible Stl pf (1½g) | 5 | 85 | 84½ | 85 | — |
| 20 | 5 | Cuba R R pf | 10 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅝ | Cuban-Am Sug | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 47½ | 39½ | Cudahy Pack (2½) | 2 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ½ |
| 22½ | 15 | Curtis Pub | 8 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| 105¼ | 69⅛ | Curtis Pub pf (7k) | 14 | 100 | 97½ | 98 | + 1½ |
| 3¼ | 2 | Curtiss-Wright | 27 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅛ | 6¼ | Curtiss-Wr A | 21 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 92 | 73 | Cushman 7% pf (7) | 10 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + 2 |
| 41 | 16 | Cutler-Ham | 6 | 39⅝ | 38½ | 38½ | — ⅝ |
| | | **D** | | | | | |
| 8⅛ | 6 | Davega Strs | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 54⅝ | 22¾ | Deere & Co | 88 | 54⅛ | 52⅝ | 54⅜ | + 1½ |
| 28 | 19 | Deere & Co pf (1.40) | 9 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ⅛ |
| 43⅛ | 23½ | Del & Hud | 8 | 34⅝ | 33½ | 33½ | — ½ |
| 14⅝ | 11 | Del Lack & W | 11 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| 118 | 94 | Detroit Ed (4) | 1 | 115¼ | 114¾ | 115 | + 1 |
| 40¾ | 35½ | Devoe & Ray A (2b) | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 40¾ | 26½ | Diamond Mat (1.95b) | 7 | 38⅛ | 37⅞ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |

## Dow-Jones Averages

*By the United Press.*

New York, Oct. 30.—Dow-Jones averages:

| Stocks— | Open | High | Low | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 140.06 | 140.56 | 138.40 | 139.35 | —1.14 |
| 20 rails | 34.79 | 34.93 | 34.35 | 34.44 | —0.39 |
| 20 utilities | 47.93 | 48.40 | 47.39 | 47.80 | —0.17 |

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 253,700 |
| Rails | 48,700 |
| Utilities | 385,500 |

## Commodities Range

| | Yesterday. | Prev. day. | Week ago. | Month ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat (Dec.) | 97⅛ | 97⅝ | 99¾ | 99⅞ | 93½ |
| Cotton, New York (Dec.) | 10.97 | 10.96 | 11.05 | 10.48 | 12.18 |
| Corn, Chicago (Dec.) | 58¼ | 59 | 61 | 64⅛ | 76⅛ |
| Oats, Chicago (Dec.) | 28⅛ | 28⅝ | 26⅞ | 28⅞ | 50.00 |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balto. | 9.25 | 9.25 | 8.25 | 8.00 | 6.50 |
| Hogs, choice, Baltimore | 10.20 | 9.25 | 10.95 | 12.10 | 8.25 |
| Lambs, choice, Balto. | 9.75 | 9.50 | 9.75 | 10.00 | 7.00 |
| Eggs, special, New York | 40 | 40 | 28½ | 31½ | 24 |
| Butter, creamery, New York | 29 | 28½ | 29 | 26¾ | 28½ |
| Flour, New York | 8.15 | 8.15 | 8.35 | 8.30 | 7.05 |
| Coffee, New York | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅞ | 11½ |
| Raw sugar, New York | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 2.85 |
| Steel, bar, Pittsburgh | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.80 | 1.85 |
| Rubber, New York | 13.80 | 13.31 | 13.00 | 11.90 | 13.99 |
| Pig iron, foundry | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 11.80 |
| Tin | 50.75 | 50.87 | 51.00 | 50.25 | 51.30 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| Bar gold, London (S) | 34.75 | 34.75 | 34.75 | 34.78 | 35.00 |
| Bar silver, New York | 65⅜ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ | 65⅜ | 53⅝ |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 4.85 | 4.85 | 4.85 | 4.75 | 3.85 |
| Lead, pig, New York | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 3.70 |

| 1935 High | 1935 Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **E** | | | | | |
| 8 | 3¾ | Eastern Roll | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅜ |
| 166 | 110½ | Eastman Kod (5¼b) | 5 | 166 | 165 | 166 | + ¾ |
| 164 | 141 | East Kod pf (6) | 50 | 160 | 160 | 160 | — |
| 30⅝ | 16⅝ | Eaton Mfg (1¼b) | 13 | 29⅞ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7 | 3¼ | Eitington Sch | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 5½ | El & Mus | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 19⅜ | El Auto L (.30g) | 19 | 36⅞ | 35¾ | 35¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 35 | 17½ | Douglas Airc (¾g) | 63 | 33 | 32⅛ | 32½ | + ¼ |
| 26½ | 13½ | Dresser A | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — |
| 13⅜ | 6¾ | Dresser B | 1 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Dul S S & A | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — |
| 6 | 2 | Dunhill Int | 18 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 136⅜ | 86⅜ | du Pont de N (3.95b) | 16 | 135½ | 133¾ | 134 | — ¼ |
| 115 | 104 | Duq Lt 1 pf (5) | 1.50 | 112¾ | 111½ | 112¾ | + 1¼ |
| | | **E** | | | | | |
| 6 | 3¾ | Eastern Roll | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅜ |
| 166 | 110½ | Eastman Kod (5¼b) | 5 | 166 | 165 | 166 | + ¾ |
| 164 | 141 | East Kod pf (6) | 50 | 160 | 160 | 160 | — |
| 30⅝ | 16⅝ | Eaton Mfg (1¼b) | 13 | 29⅞ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7 | 3¼ | Eitington Sch | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 5½ | El & Mus | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 19⅜ | El Auto L (.30g) | 19 | 36⅞ | 35¾ | 35¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 35 | 17½ | Douglas Airc (¾g) | 63 | 33 | 32⅛ | 32½ | + ¼ |
| 26½ | 13½ | Dresser A | 2 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — |
| 13⅜ | 6¾ | Dresser B | 1 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Dul S S & A | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — |
| 6 | 2 | Dunhill Int | 18 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 136⅜ | 86⅜ | du Pont de N (3.95b) | 16 | 135½ | 133¾ | 134 | — ¼ |
| 115 | 104 | Duq Lt 1 pf (5) | 1.50 | 112¾ | 111½ | 112¾ | + 1¼ |
| | | **E** | | | | | |
| 8 | 3¾ | Eastern Roll | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅜ |
| 166 | 110½ | Eastman Kod (5¼b) | 5 | 166 | 165 | 166 | + ¾ |
| 164 | 141 | East Kod pf (6) | 50 | 160 | 160 | 160 | — |
| 30⅝ | 16⅝ | Eaton Mfg (1¼b) | 13 | 29⅞ | 28⅝ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| 7 | 3¼ | Eitington Sch | 1 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8¾ | 5½ | El & Mus | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅜ | 19⅜ | El Auto L (.30g) | 19 | 36⅞ | 35¾ | 35¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 35 | 17½ | Douglas Airc (¾g) | 63 | 33 | 32⅛ | 32½ | +

## AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND APARTMENT PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET SOUTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 29, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924, in liber 5183 at folio 342 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows, All of lots "A," "B," and part of lot "C" in John Daly's Subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in liber N. K., folio 248, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz.: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley, fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive offers from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bid will be made good, in the case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank or trust company acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made to the order payable to the trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, and to have all the unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.

Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.

"By order of the trustee, the above sale has been postponed to THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935, at 4 P. M., in front of the premises.
P—oct 23,26,28,30,31.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF GROCERY STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN NO. 701 FOURTH STREET SOUTHWEST. ALSO RESTAURANT STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN NO. 719 FOURTH STREET SOUTHWEST. ALSO LEASE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed May 3, 1935, as instrument No. 107716, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the above premises, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., Cash register, computing scales, 2 electric refrigerating cases with compressors, electric grinder, etc., contained in No. 701 Fourth street southwest, at TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., Seeger Electric Bar and compressor, beer license, booths, steam table, etc., contained in No. 719 Fourth street southwest.
TERMS: CASH.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER.
Trustees.
A. LEVIN,
Attorney for Party Secured.
819 District National Bank Building.
P—oct29,30,31-no1,4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 573 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6696, folio 357 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street, northwest, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 39, square 4516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS L. HASTINGS.
WILLIAM A. PAUCERTTE.
Trustees.
P—oc25,28,30,no1,4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, on the west entrance to the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 60 feet front on Seventh street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 2 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 3 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 4 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 5 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 6 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 7 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 8 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 9 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 10 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 11 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 12 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 13 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 14 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 15 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also the southerly part, fronting 60 feet on Seventh street northwest by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 16 in subdivision by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book 17 at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved by premises No. 703 Mount Vernon place northwest, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William H. Spignul and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 85272, in favor of Hannah M. Moar.

JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—oc21,28-no1&inel.

## LEGAL NOTICES

HYMAN WALDMAN, Columbian Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—George Fraser, plaintiff, vs. Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, defendants. Equity No. 59490. Order for appearance of absent defendants. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant, Lillian Fraser. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 14th day of October, 1935, ordered that the defendants, Lillian Fraser and Sy Fox, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.
oc16,23,30

## PROPOSALS

SEALED BIDS IN DUPLICATE WILL BE publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., Tuesday, November 12, 1935, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work for miscellaneous changes and additions to the heating system in the Washington Auditorium, 19th st. and New York ave., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at the business office, Washington Auditorium.

## PROPOSALS (Continued.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 28, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., November 11, 1935, and then publicly opened, for razing the following-described structures: (1) Two-story frame building located on lot 805, in square 4286, being known as premises 2434 Franklin St. N.E.; (2) Two-story brick garage located in the rear of premises 1120 16th St. N.W., lot K, square 183. Each bid must be accompanied by a guaranty deposit of $100 (certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., or bid bond) and successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond in the sum of $1,000 with contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposal forms and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at room 509 District Building until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., NOVEMBER 12, 1935, and then publicly opened, for widening a steel bridge on line of Kenilworth avenue northeast, over Watts Branch. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. The minimum wage paid on all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00 per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. Certified check for $10.00, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., to insure return of specifications and drawings in good condition should accompany application to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Works Branch, Washington, D. C., October 22, 1935—Sealed bids for work will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., NOVEMBER 26, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the exhibition building for small mammals and great apes at the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works as modified by the specification. Upon application, two sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each prospective bidder interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $10 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer United States. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interest of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned, after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. oct26,28,30.

## Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4265.

### AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. NW. NO. 9504.

### BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays. Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

### CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 $x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

### CLEANING AND PRESSING.

STANDARD CLEANERS.
We offer complete Valet Service, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. NW. MEt. 9100.

### EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

### FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

FLOOR SCRAPING and sanding, refinishing. Hankins, 715 6th st. nw. ME. 6623.

### LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

### MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

### PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics. satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7108

### RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee.
RADIO SAM. GE. 6241
RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

### ROOFING

### UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

## LOST 1

DOG—Strayed from 39th and Jenifer st. Black Scottie, male, 6 mo. old. Reward. Dr. Crowley, 5211 39th st. nw. Phone CL. 0456.

FUR SCARF, brown; two skins; Fox Theater Mon. night. Rewd. Wisc. 3353-W.

GLASSES in "Edmonds" case. Fulvue. Call Mr. Clark, National 6462 or EMerson 0224. Reward.

GLASSES (nose glasses)—Small brown leather case marked "Kinsman," vicinity Agriculture Bldg. or 14th st. car line. Call GE. 4576.

## The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
*Ask For An Ad-Writer*

## LOST 1 (Continued.)

WATCH—Hamilton, white gold; initials E. C.; bet. Lexington and E sts. ne., Tuesday. Liberal reward. LIn. 2812.

WRIST WATCH—Swiss, yellow gold; letter U inner back cover, inside date 1904; reward. D. E. Underhill, The Plymouth, Apt. 52.

## FOUND 2

ROSARY—Sterling silver, Anna Schneider, 3-31-18, found Connecticut ave and New Hampshire. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. NOrth 3152.

## PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables; board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. J. J. Trimble, Waterbury, Md.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely; best of care and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs nor surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertaking Firms in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS
filled in 8 hours. LL. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS. 1341 H St. N.E.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal, Gut's Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good marcel and finger waver. Good pay and commission. Apply Adell Beauty Shop, 5421 Georgia Ave.

FINGER-WAVER, expert; no others need apply. 5515 Colorado ave. nw. (No phone calls.)

FRENCH MAID—$60 per month. Apply Waters' Hotel Agency, 903 G Pl. NW.

MONEY for women. Easy plan. Sell sensational Xmas Card Line direct from manufacturer. Gorgeous 21-card assort. Instant hit. Humorous, Religious Cards, Personals. 100 per cent profit. Free sample offer. Artistic Co., 428 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

OPENINGS for several aggressive women in Washington, nearby Va. and Md.; interesting work, good daily income; sales exp. helpful but not necessary. Call AD. 0387 between 9-12.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert at typing figures for position with C. P. A.; age 21-23; single; local exp.; permanent; $75 mo. See Miss White. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TWO LADIES with cars to work in real estate office; small salary to start. Apply today, Lincoln Realty Co., 9½ Randolph pl. ne.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Apply all day, 406 Investment Bldg.

WOMEN know the benefits of life insurance better than all others for they are the recipients of the greater part of the proceeds. I have started several women on successful careers in this field of enterprise. College graduates are most adapted to submit the attractive offers of life companies to the insuring and investing public. Conferences invited.
THOS. P. MORGAN, JR.
423 Southern Building. DIstrict 0762.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced, to work in portrait studio. Must be able to pass proofs. Also lady to do negative retouching. Rm. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Daily cash profits now being paid to office and factory workers, church organizations for taking quick orders for Thistle Greetings. Sensational box assortments furnished—sell on sight. Peak season here now. Quick action necessary. Call 9:00 a.m. or write for elaborate assortment outfit. THISTLE GREETINGS, Dept. TW-43, 710 14th st. nw., Room 303.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER EQUIPMENT for sale; complete 2 chair shop; bargain. 1817 Bay st. se.

BARBER (American) must be good. Steady job if suited. Guarantee and commission. Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville 167.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

DRIVER for grocery store; experienced; references. 3421 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN—National organization opening new territory in South wants salesmen with house-to-house experience. Training given before leaving city. Good opportunity for men to make big money this winter. Salary, commission and bonus. See Mr. Cox, Wednesday, 12-3 p. m.; also Thursday, 8-9 a. m., 616 12th st. nw., 2d floor.

MUSICIANS WANTED—String or other combination. Apply Nobille Cafe, 518 10th st. nw.

OUR SALES MANAGER will be at the Houston Hotel, Room 201, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday to interview men in the $3,000 a year class for Washington territory. A car, a good appearance and ability to sell is necessary. Good financial arrangements.

PAPERHANGERS—First class. Apply Peter F. Gordon, 712 2d st. nw.

REPRESENTATIVE — Nationally known firm will interview men of neat appearance for permanent, well paying position offering rapid advancement; only 3 needed. Apply 9-12, room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 12 (Continued.)

SALESMAN—Exceptional proposition for live wire; drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advanced comm. to start; sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply mornings only. Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with grocery trade in Md. or Va. Splen. oppor. for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

STEAMFITTER—Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.)

STENOGRAPHER — 18-25 years of age. Must have had at least one year of actual working experience. Salary $15-$22.50. Apply Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WANTED—A white unmarried man for all-round repair and janitor work. Apply in person at room 312, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Salesmen Acquainted Hotels, Clubs, Taverns, Sell Direct Wire Vocal Sporting and General News Service.
TELEFLASH
Provided by Morning Telegraph of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires. Liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Apply
1333 G St. N.W., Suite 512.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; experience not nec. Apply 1802 14th st. nw. Enter front or back.

COUPLE—Wanted, chauffeur-butler, cook and general houseworker. Call before 11 a. m., WIsc. 5066.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED
An opportunity for men to join the Sales Staff of the oldest automobile distributor in Washington selling Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Previous automobile experience not necessary. Moral reputation must be enforced. See Mr. Randall, 1612 You St. NW., between 1 and 5 p. m. only, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GIRL—Colored, neat, wants work as waitress, switchb'd, elevator opr. DE. 3971-J.

NURSE—Annes, steno. des. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. M 305, Post.

## SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ALL-AROUND white cook, in or out of city. Address B. W., 4129 Georgia ave., Apt. 504.

MAN, 33, hotel detective guard service; experienced; best local references. Box 67, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Call District 7086.

## INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COURT reporting classes. Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717. Potter's Business College.

GERMAN LESSONS at reasonable price, by native teacher. 2013 Park road nw. COl. 8572.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.
AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BAKERY EQUIPMENT for sale, including racks, dough trough etc. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. 601 H st. nw., or phone COl. 5618 between 6 and 8 p. m.

DELICATESSEN (909 4th st. sw.) doing good business; bargain. MEt. 8999.

MANUFACTURERS and builders of cedar log houses of distinction has opening for several construction managers in East; unusually attractive proposition. Box 66, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business; made for two. Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

RESTAURANT—$600 wkly. business; rent $90. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. $2,800. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Must sell at once, leaving city. Two baths, eleven rooms, all filled. Sacrifice price for quick sale, $300 handles. 1320 12th st. nw.

WANTED—Good delicatessen, with living quarters: NW location. Box 151, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—DINING ROOM.
13 large bedrooms, nice dining room and lobby. One of Washington's best. $3,300. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W.

COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
35 rooms, 3 baths. Ideal for tearoom. Zoned for business; wonderful condition, beautiful furniture. Price, $3,000. Terms to responsible parties. Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. ne. Phone NO. 5374.

BOARDING HOUSE Income, $52.50. $450 handles. DI. 4846.

HOUSING SHORTAGE
In industrial Southern city we have subdivision improvement. Need only builder or investor with some capital to finance development; low taxes and building costs; labor protected. Write or call owner, room 834 Ambassador Hotel, Wednesday, 4 to 6.

ROOMING HOUSE.
K St. and Conn. Ave. 13 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. This is a great money maker. Can be bought on terms. DIstrict 4846.

GARAGE, GAS & TOURIST.
3 good service stations, with real estate, on main highway in Virginia, from $3,000 to $10,000, on easy terms. If you are looking for a home and business, give us a call.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
5800 Lee Highway, Va. Ph. Wal. 8652.

ROOMING HOUSES
Eye st. nw., 16 rooms, 3 baths. Low price, easy terms.
Eye st. nw., 7 rooms, profit $92.50 per month.
Logan Circle, 19 rooms, 3 baths. Low price, easy terms.
17th st. nw., 10 rooms 2 baths. Low price, easy terms.
Eye st. nw., 9 rooms, profit $75 per mo. Low price, easy terms. See Mr. Fern, 9½ Randolph pl. ne. Phone NO. 5374.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27 (Continued.)

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
M. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 634—Single room next bath; priv. garage. AT. 0945-J.

A ST. NE., 1631—Large front room, double bed; next bath; reasonable; private home. ATlantic 1803-M.

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; all mod. conv; 2233 Q st. nw., NO. 7332.

A LARGE room, adj. bath, c.h.w.; French doors; private home; a.m.l.; bus and car service. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE large double rooms; quiet house, downtown; adults. 907 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for gentleman in apt. Every conv. of a real home. Fam. of 2 adults; refs. NO. 1806, Apt. 109.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms. for l. h. k.; next bath; $8 wk.; adults. 226 2d st. ne.

ATTRACTIVE, large front double or single rm.; newly dec.; pvt. home; new furniture; $15, $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 18th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; nr. car and bus; refs. 1918 Belmont. Apt. 4, nw. DE. 0065.

BEAUTIFUL newly decorated room with southern exposure; near 8th and Hamilton sts. nw.; tenant may use kitchen in basement exclusively; garage; $35 mo. Urcios Realty Co.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Front rm., priv. bath; Southern exposure; gentleman preferred; $25 mo. AD. 2687.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable room, every convenience; near bath with shower. $5 wk. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; beautiful home. All mod.-imp. Tele.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright room for 1 or 2; refined home (3 adults); meals if desired; homelike atmosphere. CL. 7505.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3744 Huntington St. NW.)—Large room, gentleman; private family (2 adults); ½-block Conn. Ave. bus. EM. 5043.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; gent. COl. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean warm; 4 bs.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G. st. nw.—Rms. with running water; near shower; hotel service; rates from $6 weekly.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1734—Attractive, for owner's rooms. $12.50 mo. each. All convs.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1752 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT NW. LOCATION—Large rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; h. m. c.; breakfast opt. Private family. AD. 2238.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. l. COl. 0078.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5235 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

CONVENIENT, 2108 18th st. nw. (Rock Creek Car) master bedroom, twin beds; married couple or gentlemen; private home. DEc. 0342-W.

DESIRABLE LOCATION. 1627 16th st. nw. —Large bright room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking dist. to G. W. U. and Gov't depts. DEc. 3844.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; Lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. Call DEc. 0615-R after 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; single, large front room, adj. bath; gentleman; reas.; references. NO. 5585-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1765 Church St. NW.) Attractively furnished rooms.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil ht.; unlim phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—2053 Park rd. Large, well furnished second floor room adjoining bath; or unfurnished sleeping porch; owner's home; quiet, warm; newly dec. Gentleman. Garage. Ad. 1014.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FLORIDA AVE.

# Fall Surplus Used Car Values—For Every Pocketbook

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 814—Brick, semi-det., 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage. A sacrifice due to illness. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. $500. Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 5544, eve., AD. 2216.

623 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Six room semi-detached home near Paul Junior High School, in new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screened. Excellent buy; terms. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1015 15th St. NW. MEtropolitan 0100.

$3,950—Detached, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; new-house condition, including new kitchen equipment; large lot with shade trees; built-in garage; small cash payment and easy terms. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1015 15th st. nw. MEtro. 0100.

### EDGEMOOR

Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot, 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms., 3 b., 2-car garage; tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

$11,950—SPLENDID INTOWN HOME, IN choice Northwest section, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Nine rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, blower attachment; electric refrigeration; garage. House in splendid condition. This is a real buy. See it today. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

### $5,500

Sold for $7,500. Taken in on 1st mortgage. Semibungalow, a. m. i.; 6 rooms, 3 porches (one inclosed), built-in garage, large lot plenty of shrubbery. F. M. PRATT CO., INC. 934 K St. N.W. Nat. 8682.

### TO CLOSE ESTATE

12 S St. N.W. 6 rms., bath, gas; also 906 Maple ave., Takoma Park; cottage; 5 rms., bath, elec. Make offer. NAt. 8628.

### NORTHWEST—$4,500

Restricted block east of Ga. ave.; two stories and cellar; six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage. An investment or home. L. T. GRAVATTE, 720 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753. Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

### AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Save $500 on this new quality brick home; 6 rooms, bath, slate roof, dry basement, modern kitchen with G. E. refrigeration; 50x100 shaded lot; garage. H. D. CROMELIN, REALTOR. 4703 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$8,500—DETACHED HOME, LOCATED ON a nice N.W. residential street. There are 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), attic, oil heat, electric refrigeration, and the house is in A-1 condition. Very large lot with several bearing fruit trees. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

### $8,000—1513 R ST. N.W.

Suitable for rooming house; 10-room brick; elec.; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. Owner on premises after 6:30 p. m.

### $7,150—NEW

8x-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Ideally financed. Close to schools and transportation. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1015 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

### CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Free of all encumbrances. New brick; lot 50x150; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, screened porch, open plumbing; will trade. Phone after 6 p. m. CLeve. 9448.

### 2021 PERRY ST. N.E.

Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial; detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 to 5 p. m. or 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st. BRADY BROS., Inc. 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.


### MY BEAUTIFUL HOME
*At a Sacrifice*
Leaving City Compels Me to Sell
**LOCATION UNEXCELLED**
4623 Hunt Avenue
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
COMFORT. LUXURY. CLEANLINESS.
Automatic hot-water gas heating system, with economy due to careful and complete insulation of house and pipes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, maid's room, toilet, shower, etc.
Permanently and Advantageously Financed. No Further Renewal. Unusual Terms.
Telephone for further details. Wisconsin 4912.

Any Day Until 9 P. M.
You Can See the Three
Outstanding Homes of Today's Market
400-404 Battery Lane
Battery Park, Md.
$12,250—$12,750
Electric Kitchen
HEALTH HOME
These Homes just completed. 6 and 7 rooms—2 baths—oil heat. 75-foot lots. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 5 blocks to Exeter Rd.—right ½ block.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th NW. NAt. 0352.

Fort Slocum Park
20 minutes to Downtown on EXPRESS BUS LINE
NEW SEMI-DETACHED
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
*A 9-room brick house with 2 real fireplaces.*
1117 Madison St. N.W.
*Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to homes.*
Furnished by P. J. Nee & Co.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
RECREATION ROOM that is a joy to behold. Paneled walls and real fireplace. Detached brick garage. Gas heat. Walnut finish on first floor. Southern exposure.
$1,000.00 Cash
Monthly Payments
LESS THAN RENT
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. National 9240


## HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

### 4708 Blagden Terrace

English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car garage (porch above), slate roof, oil heat. MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

### NO DOWN PAYMENT

and monthly payments like rent buys 5725 4th st. nw. A modern, semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. Very desirable neighborhood. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

### 6-Room, 2-Bath, All-Brick, Semidetached Homes $7,150 and $7,350

Under FHA plan; $50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Visit Our Sample House
623 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Open Daily, 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

### A LOT OF HOUSE FOR $5,500

Corner lot in excellent NE. resident section. Large frame house with two baths, suitable for two families, in good condition; a. m. i.; garage.

### Terms Will Quickly Sell This Corner N.W. Home

This semi-det. brick home in Brightwood. $300 cash and $60 monthly; price $6,500 and a very good value. 6 r. & b., a. m. i., built-in garage; vacant; possession with deposit.

### SHEPHERD PARK OWNER WILL TRADE

Lovely English type, 7-room, modern brick home, one block off Sixteenth st., for smaller house. METZLER, Realtor
DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and night, DI. 7821 or AD. 0620.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN. Near Navy Yard. 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gar.; $3,950; $500 cash, $40 month. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. NAtional 1332.

## LOTS for SALE 69

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-age homesites. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BUY THE BEST $2,500 lots in Washington for your home. Perfect location is your best guarantee of permanent satisfaction and increasing value. PHONE OWNER CLeve. 1479.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 bldg. sites for price of 1; adjoining 25-acre estate. A. M. Sheppherd, NAt. 9646 or AD. 0399.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. J. P. Shoemaker, 1719 I st. nw. National 1166.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOTS located in Chevy Chase, D. C., at $1,350 to $1,500. WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H St. National 1652.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; General Electric refrigeration; excellent condition; reasonable rental. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522

Pessenden st., corner, 40x120 ..... $1,300
Butterworth pl., 40x109 ..... $1,250
47th st., Amer. Univ. Pk., 40x100 ..... $1,200
Conduit rd., 2 lots—each ..... $1,050
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CLe. 1-3-6-4.

## FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien 6825 Wisc ave.; Wisc. 4240.

FIVE-ACRE home on pike, one hour of Washington, all cleared; well fenced; comfortable 5-room house, fireplace, electricity installed; bath fixtures ready to be put in; barn and several poultry houses; large shade trees. This could be made very attractive home and is well located. Free bus service to schools. Price, $3,150; $650 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Many cheap homes to offer. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

TO BUY FARM BARGAIN ON TERMS MEANS TO SEE US. Specialists since 1896. Don't delay to get stock, dairy, tobacco, truck or farm, etc. Biz, select, exclusive list 10 to 100 mi. Md. & Va. Also acreage, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

$50 DOWN— 4½ acres high level wooded land, 2 miles east of Clinton, Md., 2 miles D. C. Price, $325. National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

## SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

WOODLAND PARK,
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for brick properties in D. C. houses, stores and investment property. Write Mr. Fischer at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us. JOHN F DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. E. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol St. National 6732.

Specializing Property Management. A. S. GARDINER. 1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale; 12 wks. old. 5905 33rd st. nw. EM. 7405.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk., companions & protectors; highly pedig. 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

POLICE DOG—Female, good watch dog; registered; also pup 4 months old; male. 1914 Calvert st. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppy; thoroughbred male; reasonable. 64 T st. nw.

## SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BY OWNER—6-room bungalow; a. m. i.; garage. 513 24th st., S. Aurora Hills, Va. CLarendon 841-F-23 after 5 p. m.

FOR ALL KINDS of suburban properties, farms, new and old homes, consult Arlington Realty Co., 4253 N. Fairfax drive, Ballston, Va. Phone Clar. 2012.

NEW VIRGINIA HOMES, from $4,950 up; close-in ideal locations. $250 to $750 down, reasonable monthly payments. C. C. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw. MEt. 0729; res., CLev. 0979.

SUBURBAN HOME—Excellent opportunity for a rental purchaser to secure a new, detached bungalow with garage. Price $5,150; cash $300. See F. W. Hilbert, Realtor, 5800 Lee Highway. WAlnut 8652.

5 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEP. PORCH, A. M. I.; lot 50x200 ft.; near new blvd.; $4,700. 16 Fr. Georges ave., Tk. Pk. Sh. 2956-W.

$185 CASH—$45 mo. buys brand-new 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; furred walls; basement. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667-CLev. 8692.

### A REAL BARGAIN.

New 6-room brick; many attractive features that should be seen. Conv. to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Owner, Greenwood 1276.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid peg maple; floor sample to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

COMPLETE steam heating plant, Kewanee down-draft boiler with 2,000 feet radiation, pipe and fittings. Also set of revolving doors. Write A. Farnell Blair, Old Postoffice, Staunton, Va. Telephone 375.

DINING room suite—11 pieces; solid walnut; modern; new condition; cost $700; sacrifice $100. EMerson 8749.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned, full length; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co., 800 E nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition; $50; only one. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition. $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright; mahog. case; A-1 cond.; sacrifice, $35. NO. 7573-J.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want; a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up. Some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIN GAMES—Homes, stores, operators, sold, traded. A.A.A. 2016 Ga. ave. DE. 5751.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.05 per set. "United," 813 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 6232.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LL. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER — Perfect condition; slightly used; sacrificed $7.50. Call after 5 p. m. 1310 12th st. nw.

VIOLINS—A few old ones. We make, repair, retone; strings, bows; ¾ size violin, 2 cukes, fine cello. Basement, 113 5th st. ne.

WESTINGHOUSE Elec. refrig., 1934; 7 cu. ft.; cash or terms; priv. owner. GE. 3386.

9 VIOLINS—Old; instruction if desired, by retired, well-known orchestra leader. DI. 7471.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw. Phones: Sales, NA. 3376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.


$1 Weekly Pays Chickering
$3 DOWN
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Jordan
CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.


## COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A


Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.


WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. COl. 3651.

PENN. Anthracite Coal, from Shamokin Valley; Buckwheat, $6.00 per ton; Chestnut and Stove, $10.00. Delivered anywhere in city or nearby suburbs. G. K. RAWLINS, Fairland, Md. Ashton 19-F-5, evenings.

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Deliver—Guaranteed Weight.
728 14th St. N.W. NAtional 3068.

OAK FIREWOOD, $9 CORD.
Any length, well seasoned. NOrth 0868.

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.
Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best You Ever Burned.
So. Washington, Va. NAt. 5721.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5836 AFTER 6 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel. Call us today! JOHN MERKLE JOHN, INC. 212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

## SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

FLOWERS—COL. 1553
CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES.
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C. "National Memorial Park" Representative.

## WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 6112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 933 F ST. NW.

## Up to $100

BUICK—1926, 7-passenger sedan; excellent condition; 4 good extra tires; A-1 paint; $60. 1322 Montague st.

PONTIAC—1929 Coach; $95; in splendid condition throughout; must see to appreciate a bargain like this; will accept $25 cash, $10 monthly. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Phone COlumbia 1245.

## $100 to $200

BUICK $175
1930 Victoria; if you're interested in good, dependable transportation at lowest cost, you will find real value in this car. It has black paint, good tires and motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 2024 14th St. N. W. NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER $169
'30 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with rumble seat; motor is perfect and you can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint, with red wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition; peppy and fast. This car is priced right and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—'30 Roadster, rumble seat; new tires; new paint; new upholstery; only $149. 941 Water st.

FORD—1931 Coupe; rumble seat; new paint, new tires; $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. nw.

FORD $175
'30 Roadster. Beautiful football special. Go to the game in style; ready for the open roads. Just been overhauled in our own modern plant. Act quick, it wont last long.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan. A dependable car. In far above-average condition. A fine motor and set of almost new tires. Safety glass all around.
GUARANTEED NOT A CAB.
A CONDITIONED CAR AT
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

HUPMOBILE $135
1931 5-passenger Sedan; the paint is very good. This car has plenty good dependable transportation. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $179
1929 Sedan. 5-wheel equipment; good all-around condition; this represents high-class transportation at the lowest possible cost.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. West 2972.

NASH 1929 Coupe. Motor thoroughly overhauled. A nice clean car throughout; $125. Terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
College Park, Md. GReenwood 1726.

OAKLAND $129
1929 Sedan. This car has been carefully checked and reconditioned by competent mechanics. Absolutely perfect in every respect. Priced very low with easy terms.
L. P. STEUART
(N.E. BRANCH)
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach. The finest buy at this price that we have in our stock. Good tires, new paint and spotless interior. The performance of this car is comparable to that of many of the latest model cars. The price is no indication of the wonderful value. $169. Small down payment and easy terms. The Trew Motor Co. established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

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1239 G St. N. W.


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FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.


WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. COl. 3651.

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John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Deliver—Guaranteed Weight.
728 14th St. N.W. NAtional 3068.

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Any length, well seasoned. NOrth 0868.

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.
Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best You Ever Burned.
So. Washington, Va. NAt. 5721.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5836 AFTER 6 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel. Call us today! JOHN MERKLE JOHN, INC. 212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

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CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES.
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C. "National Memorial Park" Representative.

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## $200 to $300

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish, spotless whipcord upholstery, 6 practically new tires, relined brakes, new battery; mechanically carries our guarantee. A demonstration will convince you that for a full price of only $275 it's a real buy. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels. Clean as a pin throughout. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

CHEVROLET—'32 5-Passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue. $245. Owens, 6323 Ga. Ave. NW. GA. 0100.

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. New tires; excellent finish; spotless interior and a perfect motor; exceptionally low terms can be arranged on this one. RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO. 48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD 1933 Tudor, perfect; only $285. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc. 5516.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Absolutely a private car. In good shape. Trade and terms. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

FORD $269
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; one owner since new; this fine little car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every line; don't let the price mislead you, the condition is worth a great deal more. Open evenings. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

finish. Very low mileage. Was in storage for some time. Trade and terms. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

OLDS '31 De Luxe Sedan; splendid value; $275. Terms. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels two mounted on the fenders; this luxurious car has had most of the depreciation written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N. W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH $275
'32 P. B. Sedan. New finish; nearly new tires, relined brakes, new battery. This car has been thor. rechecked and is in splendid cond.; motor perf. A real buy. WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers) 1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. Sedan; clean, dependable; $245. Terms. Duke & Otey, N. J. Ave. & E st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $275
'32 P. B. Coupe. Beautiful gray duco finish with silver wheels; A-1 condition mechanically; good tires, top and battery excellent. REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES 1317 14th st. nw. NO. 9080.

PLYMOUTH $269
1932 Coupe, black finish, all good tires, spotless interior and a perfect motor. Lowest terms, liberal trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PONTIAC $219
'31 Cabriolet. Beautiful duco finish; clean as a pin; had one owner; spotless interior; motor has just been reconditioned. We will arrange terms to suit.
AUBURN WASHINGTON
Auburn Distributor
1737 17th st. nw. DE. 3033.

PONTIAC $259
'31 Spt. Cpe. This car is in good mechanical cond. Tires are like new, upholstery very clean, rumble seat. This is a
BETTER CONDITIONED CAR AT
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

STUDEBAKER $225
1931 5-passenger Sedan, "President." You will find this car has had splendid care; fine black paint, clean upholstery, seat covers; 6 wire wheels, fine, quiet motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

WILLYS—'31 "6" Roadster; rumble seat; new tires, new paint; only $149. 941 Water st.

## $200 to $300

AUBURN $275
'31 Brougham Tudor Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, mechanically perfect; interior spotless; seat covers. This is a very sporty automobile.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES
1317 14th st. nw. NO. 9080.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET $295
'32 De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.; trunk; beaut.; new paint; new tires; seat covers; motor reconditioned; guaranteed.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk., opp. Takoma Thtr. GE. 9652.

CHEVROLET '32 Spt. Roadster; new paint; splendid motor; good tires; $225; terms. HOLLEMAN MOTORS 1231 20th St. NW. STerling 9544.

## WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui; Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

## WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

WANTED TO HIRE, DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel. Apply L. Barattini, Fifteenth and H Sts. N. E.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7656.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co. 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED. FINANCE SERVICE, INC. 939 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

## $300 to $400

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN—

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas



"Cap" Stubbs What Luck! By Edwina

WITH THAT TERRIBLE COLD — YOU ARE NOT!
MY LAND! HASN'T HE ANY SENSE AT ALL!
JUST WHEN I GOT A FOOT-BALL SUIT, I CAN'T PLAY — KER — CHOO —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 10-31

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

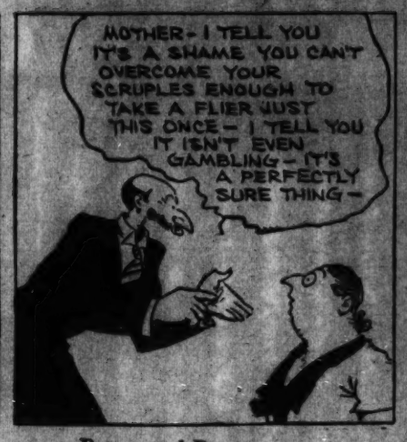
DICK TRACY

LOOK HERE, "MUGGLE". I'VE BEEN FIGURING THINGS OUT — AND OUR "WATCHMAN SERVICE" ALONE IN THIS LITTLE TOWN COULD BRING US TWENTY GRAND A YEAR.
YEAH?
BUT, "CUT" — DO YOU THINK IT'S SMART TO WORK A RACKET HERE IN HOMEVILLE. I THOUGHT WE WERE JUST GOING TO USE THIS TOWN AS A BASE FOR OPERATIONS IN THE CITY?
LISTEN, IF WE CAN MAKE SOME SIDE DOUGH HERE IN HOMEVILLE, WHY NOT? DON'T BE A CHUMP!
"CUT", ABOUT THIS "WATCHMAN SERVICE" — DO YOU REALLY HAVE A MAN WATCH THEIR STORE AT NIGHT?
OF COURSE NOT. YOU HALF-WIT. IF THEY JOIN OUR "SERVICE" AND PAY TWENTY DOLLARS A MONTH — THEY DON'T GET THEIR STORE WINDOWS SMASHED. THAT'S ALL.
10-31

Paper Profits.

THE GUMPS

WELL, MOTHER - I'M JUST A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS RICHER THAN I WAS WHEN I LEFT THIS MORNING — IN FACT IT'S GETTING TO BE SUCH A HABIT THAT I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHETHER TO BOTHER MENTIONING IT OR NOT —
YOU MEAN YOU MADE ALL THAT MONEY JUST TODAY?
10-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


MOTHER - I TELL YOU IT'S A SHAME YOU CAN'T OVERCOME YOUR SCRUPLES ENOUGH TO TAKE A FLIER JUST THIS ONCE — I TELL YOU IT ISN'T EVEN GAMBLING - IT'S A PERFECTLY SURE THING —

No Time Like the Present

I TELL YOU A CHANCE LIKE THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN MORE THAN ONCE IN A LIFETIME — AS IT STANDS NOW, I CAN FORCE UP PRACTICALLY ANY STOCK I PICK OUT — I DON'T WANT TO TRY TO INFLUENCE YOU, MOTHER, BUT MARK MY WORD, IF YOU DON'T GO INTO THIS, YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOURSELF —
BUT BIM — I COULDN'T THINK OF GAMBLING LIKE THAT —
BARNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA

JEEPERS, I WISH'T I'D LET THIS ONE ALONE. I'M LEERY OF IT. WHY DIDJA DEVIL ME INTA THIS PROMOTION?
I DIN'T MAKE YOUSE HELP PROMOTE IT. HEVVINS SAKES I DINT EVEN KNOW YOU DONE IT TILL YOU TOLE ME. I JIST WANTID T'FIGHT SMYTHE.
10-31 © McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Deeper and Deeper.

By Ham Fisher

MISTAH WALSH, HEAH'S A TELEGRUM FOH YO'. IT COME ON AT BALTIMOH.
GIMME IT!
HAVE ORDERED CONTRACTOR IN MIAMI TO START BUILDING STADIUM TO SEAT SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND --- PLEASE SEND YOUR OKAY ---
BRENNER, ACME FIGHT CLUB.

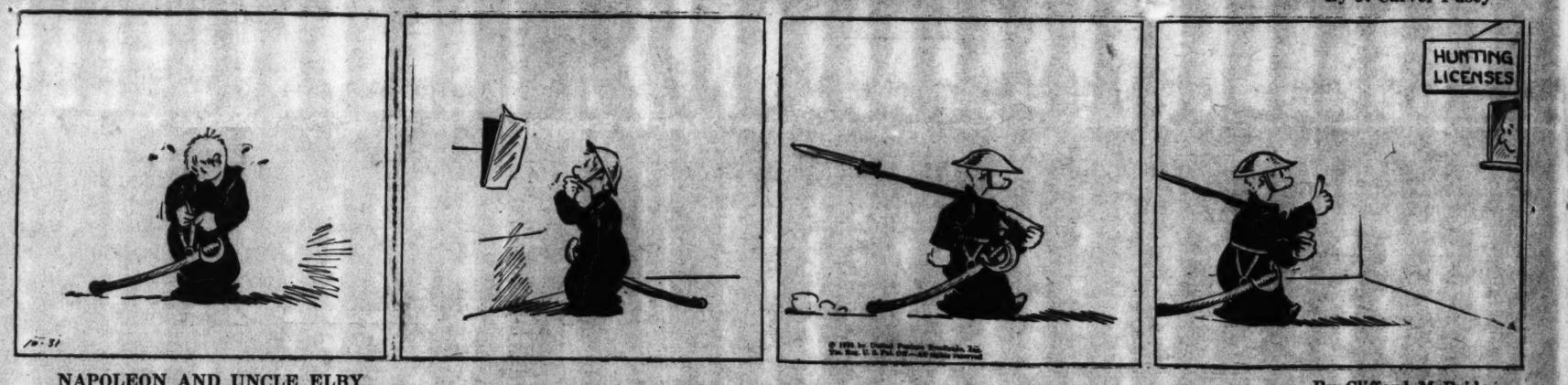
BENNY

All Set.

By J. Carver Pusey

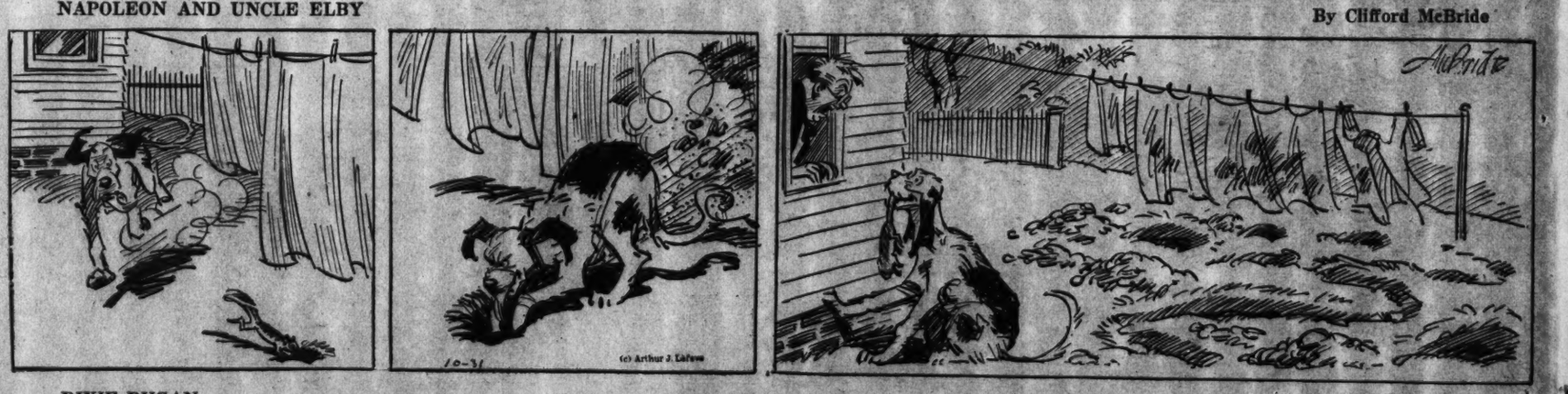
I MIGHT AS WELL SEND AN OKAY. HOLY CATS, THAT SOUNDS LIKE GOOD NEWS... SEVENTY FIVE THOUSAND THEY EXPECT.
LE'S PLAY A GAME A CHECKERS.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY




By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN




No Worry.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

HAVE YOU SOLD YOUR BARBER SUPPLY BUSINESS, PA —?
NO, DIXIE, IT WAS TAKEN FROM ME
YOU MEAN —?
YEP! WE'RE BROKE!
BANK
SO THAT'S WHY YOU'VE BEEN GOIN' AROUND MUMBLING T'YOURSELF ALL TH' TIME AN' NOT EATING — YOU HAVE MA PRACTICALLY SICK OVER YOUR QUEER ACTIONS ... WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US ABOUT ALL THIS —?
BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT T'WORRY ANYBODY —!
?!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

What a thrilling affair. And both of those men, mother, came here to claim the pocketbook you found.
Oh I'm just all on edge from this business. I'll have to go in and sit down.
Pocketbook! Did Mrs. Bungle Find...?
On the street. Just a moment, Hartford, while I get it.
10-31
There! These rough stones are diamonds, and this paper is....
A paper? Oh yes. And it's....oh by jove!
George, did I hear you say something about going to get that...? oh you did!
Oh Jo, I just...why Hartford, what's wrong?
Oh Hartford, what...? Dad, he's falling! Hold his other arm.

Why, Hartford!

By Harry J. Tuthill

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Exist
4 Native metal-bearing compounds
8 Horseman's goad
12 Remaning
14 Sheet of glass
15 Charts
16 Parson birds
18 Globes
20 Poker stake
21 Seed covering
22 Golf instructor: colloq.
23 Again: prefix
25 Behind a vessel
27 Enjoyments
30 Hawaiian wreaths
32 Aerial railways: colloq.
33 Detergent
34 One skilled in the use of metal-working tools
37 Pigpen
38 Like
39 High in the musical scale
40 Great Lake
42 Edible tuber
44 Formed fabric from yarn by a certain process
47 Taking out
49 Black: comb. form
50 Sandarac tree
51 Unnecessary
53 Utilizes
54 Roman emperor
55 Understand

DOWN.

1 Weapons
2 Harvest
3 Forcible
4 Ahead
5 Tending to drive away
6 Grandson of Adam
7 Female saint: abbr.
8 Thorny or pointed
9 Fragment
10 Take too little food
11 Action at law
13 New Testament spelling of Asher
17 Obstructs
19 Tear apart
22 One carried on a vehicle
24 Catch sight of
25 Feminine name
26 Banqueters
28 Yale
29 Cluster of ribbon
31 Partakers
35 Small island: variant
36 Three: prefix
41 Style of type: abbr.
43 Wings
44 Body joints
45 Gaelic
46 Quantity of medicine
47 Daughter: abbr.
48 Tavern
52 Accomplish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | U | S | T | | H | E | L | P | | S | P | A |
| O | L | I | O | | E | V | E | R | | C | A | R |
| G | E | R | M | | R | E | N | O | V | A | T | E |
| | | | A | G | O | | S | P | I | R | E | A |
| C | O | N | T | E | N | D | | E | M | | | |
| A | V | I | O | N | | O | I | L | | D | I | G |
| M | E | N | | E | A | S | E | L | | A | R | A |
| E | R | E | | R | Y | E | | E | S | T | O | P |
| | | | M | A | | D | A | R | K | E | N | S |
| B | E | R | E | T | S | | I | S | E | | | |
| O | V | A | T | I | O | N | S | | I | S | L | E |
| D | I | N | | O | R | A | L | | N | A | I | L |
| E | L | D | | N | A | P | E | | S | L | E | Y |

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| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | 13 | | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | | 19 | | | | 20 | | | | |
| | | 21 | | | | | 22 | | | | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | | | 27 | | 28 | | | | 29 | | |
| 30 | | | 31 | | 32 | | | | 33 | | | |
| 34 | | | | 35 | | | | 36 | | 37 | | |
| 38 | | | 39 | | | | 40 | | 41 | | | |
| | 42 | 43 | | | | 44 | | | | | 45 | 46 |
| 47 | | | | | 48 | | | | 49 | | | |
| 50 | | | | | 51 | | | 52 | | | | |
| 53 | | | | | 54 | | | | | 55 | | |

## Dental Delegates Depart.

Three delegates left Washington yesterday to represent the District of Columbia Dental Society at the annual convention of the American Dental Association, which opens Sunday in New Orleans, and continues through November 6. Representing the Capital group are Dr. Robert Eller, president of the dental consultants' committee, American Dental Association; Dr. John Brasinsky, president of the Georgetown Dental Alumni School and secretary of the executive faculty at Georgetown, and Dr. Charles Cole, of the legislative committee of the American Dental Association.

## Institute Inaugurated.

Inauguration of an Institute of Arts and Sciences was announced yesterday by the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, minister of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The institute will meet in the church on alternate Thursdays beginning next Thursday evening. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister, will speak on "Austria, Key Country of Europe."

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